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Hershey Promises Draft Crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey announced Saturday a new crackdown on draft violators but said draft registrants involved in "lawful protest activities" need not fear priority callups.

Hershey and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said a special unit was being created in the Justice Department to coordinate prompt prosecution of violations of Selective Service laws and related statuees.

Their statement warned local draft officials that "lawful protest activities" cannot be used as a reason for expediting the callup of anti war demonstrators.

Hershey had suggested to local boards in a memorandum Oct. 26 that deferments might be lifted from persons engaged in illegal interference with the draft or military recruiting.

His letter touched off a controversy over whether the draft was being used to punish protesters outside the courtroom.

The statement said the new special unit would coordinate prosecution of violations including:

1. Knowingly counselling, aiding or abetting others to refuse to register or serve or to "interfere by force or violence or otherwise with the administration of the system:"

2. Interfering with the armed forces "or obstruction of recuirting and enlistments."

The statement Saturday said: "It has long been the law that a registrant who violates any duty affecting his own status ... may be declared a 'delinquent' registrant by his local draft board ... When a person is declared to be a delinquent registrant by his local board, he may be reclassified and becomes subject to the highest priority for induction if otherwise qualified."

However, the statement distinguished between violations of laws and statutes and "lawful protest activities, whether directed to the draft or other national issues."

The statement cited as examples of violations that would affect a registrant's status the giving of false information, failure to appear for examination or failure to have a draft card.

Failure to step forward for induction, the statement stressed, is subject to prosecution by the Justice Department under procedures "firmly established, and approved by the courts."

In discussing lawful protests, Clark and Hershey said they do not subject draft registrants to expedited callup "or any other special administrative action by the Selective Service system."

The statement said activities which violate federal law will be dealt with under the procedures outlined, but added, "The lawful exercise of rights of free expression and peaceful assembly have incurred and will incur no penalty or other adverse action."

In a footnote, the attorney general said prosecutions under Selective Service laws are "at an all-time high, although the number and percentage of men who fail to report for induction is substantially lower now than during the Korean War."

Hershey's original memorandum had brought an outcry that included a call for his resignation by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

Moss accused Hershey of vindictiveness and said he was using the draft as a form of punishment beyond the scope of the law. Hershey denied Moss' charges.

Holiday Decoration Contest

Outdoor decorations and lighting is a part of Christmas and the Chamber of Commerce is encouraging the residents of Sedalia to decorate for the holidays by sponsoring a contest, of which Miss Erma Ann McClure is chairman.

Entries to the contest may be made by filling out the coupon in the newspaper, and mail it in, or take it to the Chamber office, 113 East Fourth. Homes may be entered also by calling the Chamber office, TA 6-2222.

At a recent meeting of Miss McClure, Gary Cooper, executive manager of the Chamber, and Mrs. Vivian Warren, secretary-treasurer, it was decided to have the judging on Dec. 19, and those entered are asked to keep their lights on until midnight on that night. Cooper explained that it takes quite a long time to make the entire route of entries and last year some of the homes entered could not be judged because the lights had been turned off too early.

The judging will be done on the following basis: lighting, ten points; originality, ten points; eye appeal, ten points; theme, ten points; overall appeal, ten points.

The first prize is $50, second prize, $30 and third prize, $20. This is all outdoor decorating, there will be no prizes given this year for decorations seen through a window.

Entries are to be mailed in before Dec. 13.

FOR ENTRY COUPON, SEE PAGE 4A.

Ban Rhymes

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The rhymes Argentine postmen composed and circulated to remind their public of the Christmas season have been banned by the government.



Archives Queen

Miss Rhonda Rhoads, center, reigned over the Smith-Cotton High School Archives Ball Saturday night at Convention Hall. Crowning Miss Rhoads is Harry Lambirth, president of the S-C Senior High Student Council.

Miss Rhoads' attendants were Miss Sherry Fingland, left, and Miss Lois DeMott, right. All of these girls were selected by a popular voteof all S-C students who bought yearbooks this year. Approximately 400 persons attended this gala S-C holiday event.

Miss Judy McMullin is shown presenting a bouquet of flowers to the queen.

Advisory Committee Calls For Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential advisory commission takes issue with some current federal programs and urges full employment for the rural poor—even if the government has to provide the jobs to end what the panel calls a national disgrace.

The 25-member group, headed by Edward Breathitt, Democratic governor of Kentucky, submitted its report in September but it was not made public by the White House until Saturday, although there had been repeated requests by newsmen for its release.

Reportedly, it was put out now because the Government Printing Office sent copies to some 400 public libraries where they became available to reporters.

In its most sweeping recommendation, the commission asks "as a matter of urgency" that the federal government make good on its policy of full employment, made official 21 years ago.

It calls for jobs for all those willing and able to work and says that to the extent that private enterprise cannot provide employment, "the commission believes it is the obligation of government to provide it."

Touching peripherally on the potential cost of raising all the poor of the nation above the poverty line, the group says that in 1964 the tab would have been about $12.5 billion—or 2.6 per cent of the personal income of all Americans.

"To close the income gap for the rural poor alone," it says, "would require nearly $5 billion."

The whole tenor of the 160-page printed document is that the price would be well worth it.

Breathitt's commission is pointedly critical of federal programs to aid rural America, calling them "woefully out of dat." Some were called "relics from an earlier era."

It holds that the 1967 city riots were due in considerable part, to rural poverty.

"A high proportion of the people crowded into city slums today came there from rural

(See ADVISORY, Page 4)

Blame Mail Delays For Late Checks

Approximately 80 operators at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here are going payless temporarily due to a problem that was apparently created by the switch from carrying mail by train to trucks.

Jack Spilker, commercial manager for Bell said Saturday that he received a letter from Postmaster Claude Bakewell explaining the delay was due to the switch from train delivery to truck delivery, the result of a recent decision by the Post Office Department to drop their railroad mail cars.

The same problem arose a month ago, Spilker said, when the St. Louis office, who makes out the payroll checks, mailed them on Wednesday morning and they didn't arrive until Saturday. The commercial and plant deparmtnets were affected last time.

Gordon Williams, a union steward for Communications Workers Local 6314, said Saturday that the company would pay operators by voucher out of the local office's funds on the basis of hardship and need. He also added that the union plans to file a formal grievance with the company concerning the payroll problem.

Spilker said that the checks, which were mailed Wednesday or Thursday, should have been here Friday morning for payday. He also added that he "had no idea when they would be here. It is up to when the post office delivers them."

Cannot Agree On Candidate

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republican governors acknowledged Saturday they have no consensus—and none in prospect—on a presidential candidate for 1968. Colorado's John A. Love said it is becoming less likely that the GOP nominee will come from the ranks of the governors.

Two days of political conferences at this Florida resort produced no new commitments for any of the potential 1968 candidates. An absent GOP governor, George Romney of Michigan, is the only major contender who has formally declared his candidacy.

Love, retiring chairman of the Republican Governors Association, tempered his forecast of one year ago that a GOP governor would top the 1968 ticket.

"I still think it's likely," he said, "but it is perhaps less likely than it was at that time."

Seventeen Republican state chairmen met privately and two of them expressed dissatisfaction at the governors' failure to agree on a presidential candidate—or on machinery to produce a future agreement.

New Jersey chairman Webster B. Todd said the governors will sacrifice their influence in the 1968 campaign unless they make some move toward a candidate.

Howard E. Russell, the Rhode Island chairman, said he will call a meeting of GOP chairmen from the northeastern states to discuss the situation.

Russell said Republican chairmen and governors should look at the opinion polls, take their own soundings, then try to agree to back the man who looks like the party's most potent challenger to President Johnson.

Twenty-six strong but unable to align their power behind any potential 1968 contender, the governors had to content themselves with a drive to exert influence on the shape of the party platform.

In Spirit Of Christmas

Magnificent Splendor Marks Wedding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Johnson, elder daughter of the President, and Marine Capt. Charles Spittal Robb were married Saturday in the magnificent, story-book splendor of the White House at Christmastide.

The spirit of the season was carried over in greenery on the white altar and festive music for arriving guests.

President Johnson, in cutaway, gave his daughter's hand to the slim, handsome young man who calls himself "an infantry officer by trade."

Lynda was in the traditional long-sleeved white bridal gown, in stark to her raven hair. Robb was in his bemedalled dress blue uniform.

The setting for the solemn marital tires of the Episcopal Church was the famed white and gold East Room. It was resplendent with greens and garlands, with frosted mistletoe and white roses, orchids and gardenias and with hundreds of tiny white light gleaming in topiary trees.

Two of the trees flanked the altar, resting on an 18-inch platform 10 feet square covered in white carpet, just in front of the towering window at the rear of the room.

A huge screen of Douglas and Noble fir, shimmering with 240 small electric candles, hit the window and its gold damask drapes and provided background for a gold cross and pair of vermeil candlestails.

For this first marriage in 53 years of a President's daughter at the White House, the Rev. Canon Gerald N. McAllister of San Antonio, Tex., officiated. He impressed the President during the year he has filled in at St. Barnabas Episcopla Church at Fredericksburg, Tex., which the Johnsons attended occasionally.

Under the guidance of the tall, ruggedly handsome Canon, the 23-year-old Lynda and 28-year-old Robb joined hands before the altar and vowed to love, comfort and honor one another—obey was not used—"until death do us part."

Gold wedding bands were slipped onto third fingers in the double ring ceremony.

The bride and her husband knelt on a white satin cushion for the benediction and final "Amen."

As they turned and started up the aisle, the Marine Band's 32-piece chamber orchestra struck up the Mendelssohn Wedding March.

Outside the doorway, in the great cross hall, six of Robb's uniformed fellow Marine officers crossed swords to form an archway.

Waiting beyond were overflow guests; a reception in the Blue Room that is more white than blue; a gourmet buffet of hot and cold viands plus unspiked punch, champagne and more potent potables in the State Dining Room and a heated, gay tent on a rooftop terrace beyond; the hewing of the wedding cake with Robb's ceremonial sword; the tossing of the bridal bouquet; dancing in the East Room to Peter Duchin and his orchestra; and-the departure on a honeymoon the Washington Evening Star said would be in Hawaii.

The guest list never was given out. But it looked as if every one of the 500 persons reportedly on it surged through the doors that millions of tourists use to get into the White Houst at the East Gate.

The emphasis was on families, friends and officialdom.

Hollywood actor George Hamilton was invited. He squired Lynda for a year and a half and was credited with glamorizing a somewhat shy, gangling girl into a sort of Cinderella—except that Chuck Robb turned up with the glass slipper.

Mauled VC Units Still Fighting On

Battling In Mekong Delta

SAIGON (AP) — With their ranks depleted by heavy casualties, three Viet Cong battalions split up into small units in the swampy Mekong Delta Saturday and struck back at South Vietnamese army troops who surrounded and mauled them in a scorching battle the day before. Sharp night fighting was reported.

The bodies of teen-age boys were found among the enemy dead along the muddy banks of the Thac Lac Canal, about 100 miles southwest of Saigon in the U-Minh Forest. Four boys, 13 to 17 years old, were captured. U.S. officials saw in this indications the Viet Cong, who have controlled most of the delta for years, were weakening and hurting for manpower.

The South Vietnamese forces, backed up by U.S. Army helicopter gunships, claimed 365 Viet Cong killed by the time fighting broke off Friday night and the U.S. Command in Saigon called it one of the government army's greatest victories of the war. Only a handful of U.S. military advisers were with the ground troops.

The three enemy battalions broke up into smaller fighting groups after the battle and began hitting back Saturday morning. Fighting waned at midday but picked up again after nightfall.

Friday's action capped a week of successful allied operations in the delta. A combined U.S.-South Vietnamese Riverine Task Force boxed in a veteran Viet Cong unit of about 300 men along a canal 66 miles southwest of Saigon last Monday and killed 235 of the enemy troops. Four of them were women.

It started out a week in which the allies throughout the nation initiated actions that resulted in more than 1,000 enemy troops killed. Troops of the U.S. Americal Division near Da Nang killed another 99 in a battle Saturday.

The passing of the monsoon rains from the south into the northern part of the country, signalled the start of heavy fighting in the lush delta.

South Vietnam's new premier, Nguyen Van Loc, traveled to coastal Tam Ky to present three Viet Cong defectors with awards equivalent to nearly $6,000 in South Vietnamese piasters

AFL-CIO Claims LBJ Needs Union

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO said Saturday it fears President Johnson could be whipped by a Republican in the 1968 presidential election without the total political support of the 14-million-member labor federation.

"The whole cause of liberalism could be beaten, a liberal president, a liberal Congress" and all of Johnson's social legislation," said a spokesman.

"We go into this campaign, not with optimism or pessimism, but determined," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in promising to galvanize the full weight of the federation behind Johnson and liberal congressional candidates.

Meany's statement, at a closed meeting of 164 of the nation's top labor leaders, was relayed to reporters by a spokesman.

The labor chieftains also discussed plans to concentrate political action in 90 congressional districts scattered across the nation which they consider swing seats that make the difference between a liberal or conservative Congress.

The federation spokesman declined to list the 90 House seats.

"We are going to try to see to it that the 91st Congress has liberal, progressive members in those seats," he said.

The AFL-CIO leaders have been complaining that the conservative tinge of the current Congress threatens to starve out Johnson's antipoverty, education, housing and other social programs by cutting appropriations for them.

The AFL-CIO spokesman said the labor movement also has a big stake in preserving many of its liberal friends in the Senate who will be up for re-election next year.

The 1968 political situation was the only topic at a meeting of the AFL-CIO's general board composed of Meany, 28 other members of the federation's policymaking executive council, heads of its six major departments and a top officer from each of the 129 unions in the federation.

The spokesman described the caucus as "a hard look" at the political situation by the obviously worried labor leaders about Johnson's political troubles with the Vietnam war, social programs and organized labor's big stake in a 1968 victory by Johnson and liberal congressional candidates.

Suppress Rejection Symptoms

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Doctors reported Saturday they have succeeded in suppressing symptoms that Louis Washkansky's body may be rejecting his transplanted heart. They said the patient continues to gain.

The doctors said they had intensified drug treatments to combat what is believed the greatest threat to the historic heart transplant they performed a week ago—a danger of immunological rejection, the body's natural tendency to reject foreign tissue placed in it.

The first tiny symptoms appeared Friday as Washkansky, 55, entered a weekend period physicians had warned would be crucial in their efforts to prevent rejection.

"If those signs had been maintained or were worse today, we would have been worried," Dr. Marius Barnard said. "But he is better today than he was yesterday."

Dr. Barnard emphasized that Washkansky's symptoms were so minor that the doctors were not certain whether they actually indicated rejection. He reiterated that Washkansky would be able to survive a slight rejection of the new heart.

Besides drugs, Washkansky is receiving cobalt radiation to control his body's rejection of the heart that replaced his own failing one. The new heart came from a 25-year-old woman killed in a traffic accident.

Washkansky left his sterile room in Groote Schuur Hospital Saturday for the second time to take a cobalt treatment in the hospital's radiotherapy center. The wholesale grocer appeared in good spirits and waved at photographers as he was wheeled away in his bed, surrounded by an oxygen tent.

Dr. Barnard, whose brother, Christian, headed a 30-man surgical team for the transplant, said Washkansky was doing better than many experts had expected.



Seek To Find Gas With Bomb

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—A thermonuclear peace bomb is set to explode 4,240 feet underground Sunday in the first test of a concept that could double the nation's natural gas reserves.

The device, with the power of 12.5 million quarts of nitroglycerin, is to be detonated at 1 p.m. EST, in a secluded area of the Carson National Forest. The site is 55 miles east of Farmington and about 200 miles from where the world's first atomic explosion occurred near Alamogordo in July 1945.

There will be little similarity between Sunday's Project Gasbuggy test and the World War II atomic weapons program.

Gasbuggy, the first use of nuclear explosive for industrial purposes, has a peaceful objective—to determine if it can free natural gas from low permeability, or tight, rock formations where gas cannot be obtained at a profit by conventional means.

The Atomic Energy Commission, a Gasbuggy sponsor, estimated there are enough so-called tight formations in Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado that nuclear stimulation could add about 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the nation's reserves, and thus double them.

Other sponsors of the $4.7 million project are El Paso Natural Gas Co. and the U.S. Bureau of Mines. El Paso, which paid $1.8 million of the cost, says most of the gas from the test hole probably will be used for evaluation and not sold commercially.

The Gasbuggy hole was being capped Saturday with a sealing substance, after it was filled with cement and sand.

AEC officials expressed optimism that Gasbuggy, postponed three times previously, would be detonated on schedule unless weather interferes.

AEC spokesmen said they are certain no radioactive materials will escape from the ground, but U.S. Public Health Service teams will be in the area to direct evacuations if necessary.



"Santa Arrives"

Santa Claus is shown on the fire truck in the Christmas parade waving to all his small and expectant admirers along the route of the parade. The streets were lined the entire route of the parade and many wee youngsters were thrilled to see Santa and wave back at him. Grown-ups thought this one of the nicest parades Sedalia has ever had, but to the little ones the only person who mattered in it was the old man with the white whiskers—he was the one they came to see.

Weather

Snow Sunday, ending by early Monday. Gradually turning colder. High Sunday in the 30s northeast to near 50 in bootheel.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband became disgusted with the way our 16-year-old son Rod had been wearing his hair. The boy liked it full on the sides and a lot longer than my husband thought was necessary.

After repeated suggestions that Rod get a haircut (all ignored) my husband decided to teach his son a lesson by letting his own hair grow long so the boy could see what it looks like. (My husband's hair is very curly, and after four weeks without a haircut he looked as if he was wearing a fright wig.)

Next Monday is parents night at the high school. This morning Rod asked his dad to please get a haircut beofre he showed up at school. His dad replied, "My hair doesn't look any worse than yours, but I'll get a haircut tomorrow if you will."

Roe said he wouldn't get a short haircut but he'd let the barber trim off "a couple of inches."

Tonight at the dinner table I sat with two very attractive, well-groomed gentlemen. I thought I'd let you know how the hair problem was solved in at least one family. — RELIEVED

Dear Relieved: The solution took a lot of courage. Not every man would or could do it. (I'll bet your husband is self-employed. Most bosses would not put up with long curls on a man who is trying to teach his son a lesson.)

Dear Ann Landers: I am 30, attractive, unmarried, successful in business, and have turned down some promising young men who wanted to marry me. Reason: I'm too fussy. In retrospect I regret my past mistakes but there's no point in crying about that now.

The present crisis is something I need help with. A bachelor, age 40, has been quite attentive for five months. Our vacations fall at exactly the same time. He has asked me to take a trip with him — a cross-country drive, with stops wherever we felt like it, no set itinerary. Of course everything would be strictly on the up and up — separate hotel and motel accommodations and no hanky panky.

At first he mentioned it as a joke and then he became serious. I am beginning to think it's a good idea. I would not sneak out of town with him. I'd tell everyone and be perfectly open and above board. What do you think it would do to my reputation? I need your advice. — STILL MULLING

Dear Still: The trip you have in mind would muddy your reputation without a doubt. While you may mean business about the brother-sister act, nobody would believe it, and frankly, your chances for pulling it off are mighty slim. You will find that for every immobile object, there's an irresistible force.

An old fashioned custom called "marriage" would make the trip completely respectable. I wonder why he hasn't thought of it.

Dear Ann Landers: No earth-shaking problem, this one, but I'd like to help a sweet kid who came to work in this office three weeks ago. She's from a small town and probably doesn't know any better. Every day she comes to work dressed as if she's going to a party. She wears beaded dresses, lace, feathers and fur, and I suspect she has shortened someone's cast-off evening gowns. Should I tell her at the risk of hurting her feelings? — BIG Q

Dear Big: Offer to shop with her for some office-type clothes. The "sweet kid" obviously needs a friend. Be one.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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IN THE NEWS

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Because of the compassion of a Baltimore fire fighter's widow, someone in the United States, who otherwise would have been doomed to a life of blindness, can see today.

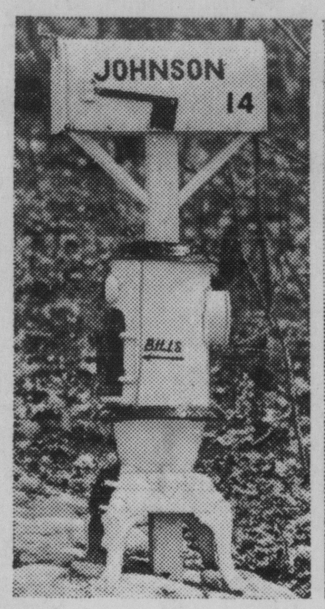
Mrs. James Grahe donated her husband's corneas to the medical eye bank of Maryland shortly after he died Monday following brain surgery. A spokesman for the eye bank says the corneas were used in a transplant operation, but that it is against policy to say where.

Grahe, 24, received head injuries Sunday night when a panel truck smashed into the hook-and-ladder he was riding, throwing him to the ground. The fire company was responding to what turned out to be a false alarm.

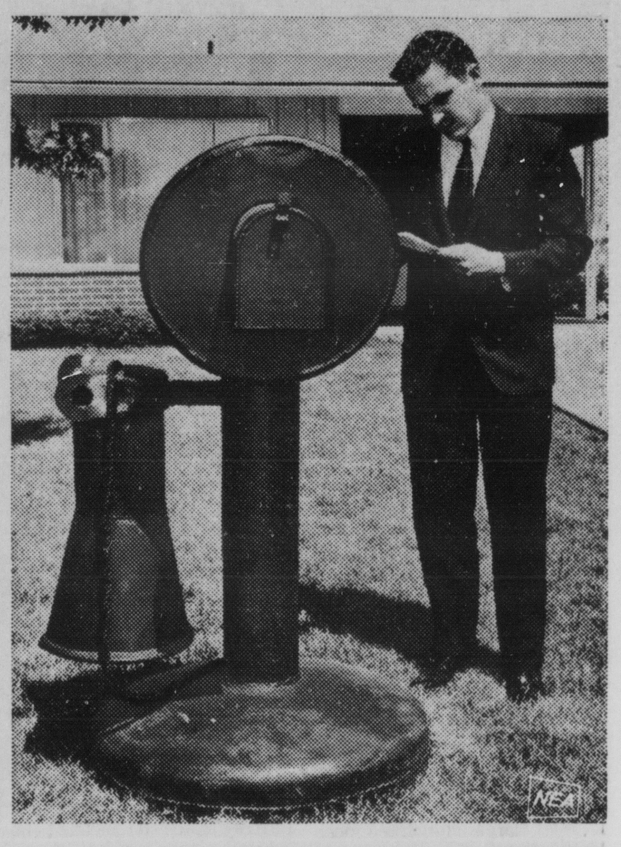
Brown pork chops in a skillet, then pour barbecue sauce around them and bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven until they are tender. Baste the chops occasionally with the sauce while they are baking.

Conversation Pieces

are these rural mailboxes. At right, five feet tall and weighing 215 pounds, is the telephone-mailbox of Daniel J. Schmidt, manager of the General Telephone Co. in Murphysboro, Ill. Below are two unusual Long Island mailboxes: one with an excellent idea for bills—directly into the stove—and the other indicating its owner's profession as a photographer.







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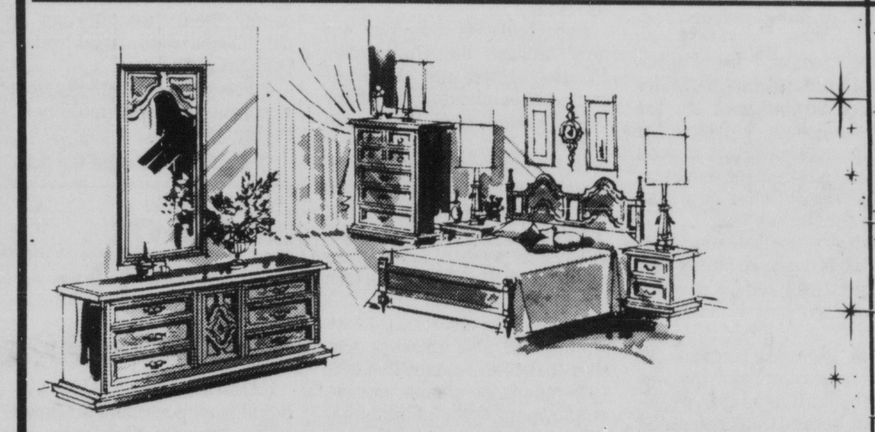
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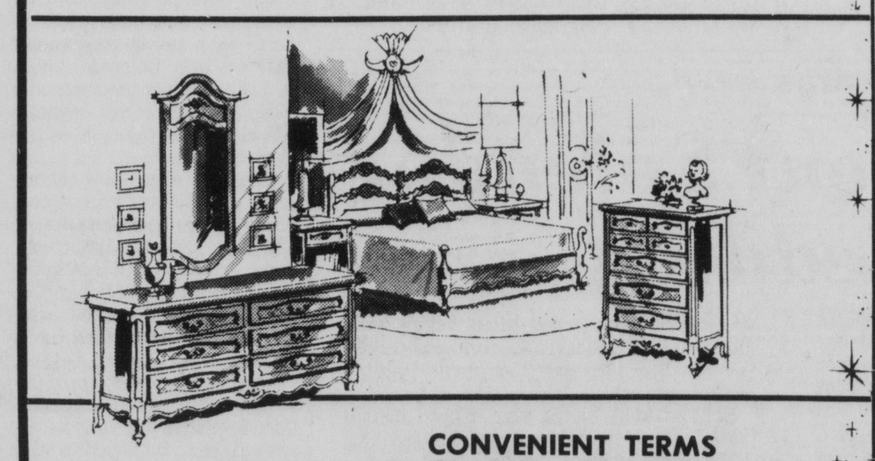
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Insurance Talk At Meeting

George Thompson, local insurance man, was the speaker at the American Business Women's Associaton regular dinner meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, at State Fair Restaurant.

Speaking on the new trends in insurance, Thompson said that teenage drivers raise insurance rates and the wise agent talks to the young driver to impress the responsibility he or she should assume.

Cancelling insurance has made its own problems, he commented, but has grown with the times. Two hundred companies have combined to make a policy to the effect that failure to pay premiums or loss ot driver's license are the only reasons for cancelling out a customer.

Statistics show that 80 per cent of the people have never had a wreck.

Buy from someone you trust, Thompson advised, and be sure it is a large company. Buy higher liability limit and not quite as much coverage. The initial cost of a policy is the greatest cost, he pointed out.

Missouri, he said, has an agreement with seven surrounding states concerning insurance.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Gib Owen.

Mrs. Laura Cox, president, presided over the meeting and invocation was given by Mrs. Beulah Jones.

Special music was by Barbara Schrader, violinist, who played "Madrigal" by Simonette, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Schrader.

Mrs. Ruby James, a registered nurse at the Doctor's Building, gave a vocational talk. She explained that immunization and vaccination of children was part 'of her work, as are laboratory testing, tuberculosis line test, making cultures to determine by sensitivity test, minor surgery, emergency works such as cuts and burns, broken bones and cast work, allergy testing, interpreting of diets, intravenous work, flu vaccine, insurance examinations ordering medicines and supplies.

She gave many points about disease, recognition of symptoms with diagnosis.

Several members from Sedalia attended the National ABWA holiday tea in Kansas City Sunday, Dec. 3.

Announcements were made of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, which has been sponsored locally by the ABWA Sedalia Chapter with a luncheon for the contestants and their guests. The ABWA float for the Christmas parade was also discussed.

'Toys for Tots' Program Going

"Toys for Tots" is a program that the Legion of the Moose has been sponsoring for a number of years, and this year again the containers are placed at convenient spots over town in hopes that the people of the and donate new toys and old ones between now and Dec. 16.

The members of the committee for the "Toys for Tots" campaign, headed by John Youngkamp, have been working for months getting used toys in like-new condition for Santa's helpers.

As has always been the custom of this organization, parents of less fortunate children will be able to select toys they would like Santa to bring to their tots at the Moose Lodge on Dec. 19, 20, 21 and 22.

This year the Moose has been assisted by the Northside Citizens Association, which put out containers and will give all the toys received to the Moose.

Joplin Voters Give Approval

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—The third election in two months on a $435,000 school bond issue brought approval of the proposal Friday by a margin of 25 votes in the Joplin school district.

The vote was 5,099 in favor and 2,511 against, with 11 absentee votes still out. A two-thirds majority was required. Last month the proposal lost by four votes.

The bonds will finance completion of a gymnasium at a second high school, a parking area and sidewalks.

Big Choice In Toyland This Year

By Hazel Lang

It is a space age, and in addition to space toys are space games such as Mars Explorer and Moon Map Puzzle. There are railroad sets, too, but that is old fashioned. Railroads are obsolete, especially passenger trains, and soon the toymakers will no longer manufacturer them.

For the little girl who has dreams of someday being a secretary, there is a little typewriter, and for little girls, too, there are dolls that are practically human. Now there is one that eats—she chews the food—and she is brand new this year. Of course there are dolls that walk and talk and do all kinds of things, yet, there are the rag dolls that somehow, no matter how wonderful the other dolls are, always are close to the heart of a small child.

Musical instruments are an important part of the toyland displays—snare drum set, xylophone, etc., and, certainly, the popular guitar. Even record players.

From little red wagons to bicycles, the transportation problem is taken care of, and no matter what they have with wheels they can also get a license plate with their name printed on it.

Craft sets are popular, and include making just almost anything, to keep the rainy day child happy, or for any day and they could well develop into hobbies.

A white gorilla is quite a fellow and there are all kinds of the cuddly toys, some that are washable, and well they need to be, if it is possible to get their favorite stuffed toy away from them long enough to wash it. And for the wee ones puppies and other animals that look like rubber and are probably plastic material of some kind. And for the babies, too, birds that can be suspended from somewhere so baby can watch them fly.

Toylands in Sedalia are overflowing and Santa is very pleased that youngsters have such a wide selection to choose from this year.

Will Be 96

Mrs. Nina K. Slater, principal of Mark Twain School for many years, who now lives in Cedar Springs, Mich., will be 96 years old on Dec. 12.

The letter J was one of the last letters to be added to the alphabet since it did not appear until the Middle Ages.

Southernmost land under control of the United States is Rose Island, a tiny nine-acre dot in the South Pacific.

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GIVE YOUR HOME AND YOURSELVES A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT OF A BEAUTIFULLY PANELED ROOM.

New in stock is a modern 4x8 panel with a superior finish "HONEY BEIGE" priced at $4.25 Each

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The perfectly matched, scratch resistant, Vinyl overlay paneling in: RICH WALNUT AMERICAN PECAN EXOTIC TEAKWOOD $6.50 Each

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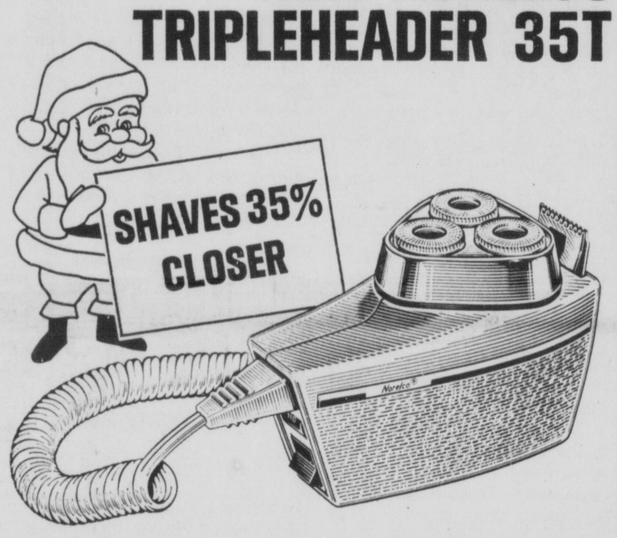
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Downtown Sedalia





An enduring gift from Guerlain.

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Eau de toilette for the dressing table: $7.50.
Perfume for the purse: $8.
Both refillable, of course.

2A. Sumptous Mink jacket adds elegance to day or evening dressing-up. With lavish notched collar, deep turn-back cuffs and smartly slashed pockets, it's a gift to cherish for years to come. Tourmaline or Cerulean in Autumn Haze or Ranch. One size fits 12 through 18. . . . . 695.00

2B. Stunning Mink stole has a luxurious double-furred collar to frame your face in loveliness. a gift she'll wear with pleasure the year 'round. In rich fully let-out skins by Princess Furs. Pastel or Ranch. 299.00

furs—Second Floor

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Shoes—Main Floor

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Pearl Mullen (Lincoln)

Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Mullen, 52, Route 2, Lincoln, died Thursday at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia.

Born in Henry County, Mo., Feb. 25, 1915, she was the daughter of Charlie and Annie Beckner Keller. She was married to Alva Mullens in 1932 and had resided in Lincoln since May 1, 1967.

Preceding her in death was one son.

Surviving are her husband of the home, five daughters, Mrs. Jessie Church, Nichols, Iowa; Mrs. Leta Quick, Sorita, Ariz.; Mrs. Goldie Boozer, Hughes, Ark.; Mrs. Alice Barkhurst, Kansas City; Janice Mullen, of the home; one son, Clifford, Lowrey City; six brothers, John and Wallace Keller, Clinton; Ben Keller, Iowa City, Iowa; Delmer Keller, Chillicothe; Charles Keller, Washington, Iowa; Emmett Keller; three sisters, Mrs. Dovie Redford, State of California; Mrs. Goldie Ballard and Mrs. Hazel Jacobs, Iowa City, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Fred Davis and Sons Funeral Home, with the Rev. E. O. Farier officiating.

Burial will be in the Urich Cemetery.

Mrs. Wallace Williams, 49, Brownsburg, Ind., died there November 6, according to word received here by friends.

Mrs. Williams was the former Miss Jeane Rodger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Rodger, who formerly resided at 1205 West Fifth.

Funeral services and burial were in Brownsburg.

Mary Johnson (Warsaw)

Mary Jane Johnson, 72, Warsaw, died Saturday norning at the Rest Haven Nursing Home following an illness of two years.

She was born in Kansas, Feb. 14, 1895, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Wheeler, and was married in Warsaw in 1915 to Emmett Jones, who preceded her in death. Mrs. Johnson was married again in 1925 to Thomas Johnson. He preceded her in death Feb. 6, 1959.

Surviving are three sons, Robert K. Jones, 1307 West Tenth; Lonnie Johnson, Lawrence, Kan.; Charlie Johnson, Bethel, Kan.; two stepsons, William Johnson, St. Joseph, Otis Johnson, Traceyton, Wash.; 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery near Warsaw.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home.

George Greer (Sedalia)

George Greer, 89, 400 East Second, died at his home at 4:15 p.m. Saturday. He had been in failing health for a number of months.

He was born at Sedalia, December 15, 1877, the sone of the late Mose and Elizabeth Kilpatrick Greer.

He lived all of his life in Sedalia.

Mr. Greer was preceded in death by his wife, the former Alice Swope.

One of a family of five children, he was preceded in death by his two sisters, Mrs. Anna Alexander and Mrs. Dora Durley and his two brothers, Frank Greer and James Greer.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold will officiate.

Burial will be in the Mt. Herman Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Lelia Cooper (Stover)

Lelia Maude Cooper, 85, Stover, died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday.

She was born Nov. 12, 1882, daughter of Thomas and Amanda Parsons.

Surviving are one son, Kenneth Cooper, Stover; one daughter, Mrs. Katheryn Breed, Jerseyville; six grandchildren; two brothers, M. L. Parsons Vannuys; Cecil Parsons, Versailles.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Glensted Methodist Church, Glensted, Mo. with the Rev. Prentice Willbanks officiating.

Burial will be in the Glensted Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Scribner Funeral Home, Stover, after 1 p.m. Sunday.

William Rhea (Cape Fair)

William Rhea, Cape Fair, Mo., died at a hospital in Springfield at 6 p.m. Saturday. He was a former telegrapher for the Sedalia Democrat-Captial years ago.

Most of his life he had lived in Joplin but when he retired a few years ago he moved to Cape Fair.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl Alexander Rhea, also a former Sedalian.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Dr. W.F. Huffman (Stover)

Dr. William F. Huffman, 71, Stover, died Saturday.

He was born Jan. 6, 1896, son of William and Bessie Huffman.

Dr. Huffman practiced denistry for 40 years, was a veteran of World War I, and was a member of the Galloway Martins Lodge No. 343.

Surviving are his wife, Ada of the home; two sons, Finnis Huffman, Kansas City; Raymond Huffman, Stover; four grandchildren; three brothers, Erral Huffman, Raytown; George and Spencer Huffman, both of Eldorado, Kan.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Scribner Chapel, Stover, with the Rev. Guy Brown officiating.

Burial will be in the Verseilles Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Scribner Funeral Home, Stover, after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral Services

Dr. C. E. Richardson

Funeral services for Dr. C. E. Richardson, 78, Versailles, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating.

Military rites and burial will be at the Versailles Cemetery.

Ernest C. Wiley

Funeral services for Ernest C. Wiley, 62, Concordia, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Weiger's Chapel in Higginsville.

Burial was in the Higginsville Cemetery.

Scottie Tabler

Funeral services for Miss Scottie F. Tabler, 81, 229 South Quincy who died Friday will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. George Sparling, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church officiating. Mr. Ed Woodrel will sing, "The Old Rugged Cross" accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard. Pallbearers will be William Bunn, John Butterwick, Jack Greer, Raymond Marcum, O. D. Raines, Don Ramey.

Miss Tabler was born July 17, 1886 in Benton County, daughter of the late William H. and Elizabeth Ann Tabler. She was a resident of the Gillion Community many years before coming to Sedalia 22 years ago. Miss Tabler was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church.

She is survived by a sister Miss Ethel Tabler of the home, a niece Mrs. James Burris, Warrensburg; a nephew William Brandenburg, Calhoun. She was preceded in death by her parents, and two brothers, Arthur and Rea, who died March 22, 1966.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemtery.

The body is at Gillespie's Funeral Home.

Christina Bertram

Christina Maria Bertram, 80, Concordia, died Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City.

Born April 11, 1887, at Concordia, she was the daughter of Louis and Nina Ehlers Buesing. She was married to William L. Bertram on July 13, 1907, in Concordia. He preceded her in death Sept. 9, 1958.

Surviving are two sons, Irvin Bertram of the home; Earl Bertram, Concordia; one sister, Mrs. Emma Schelp, Emma, Mo.; one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bethel United Church of Christ, of which she was a lifetime member. The Rev. Armin Maronn officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

William Jenkins

Funeral services for William E. Jenkins, 73, Warsaw, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw with the Rev. E. O. Farrier officiating.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

Edwin Smith

Funeral services for Edwin Harrison Smith, 71, Kansas City, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Houstonia Christian Church with the Rev. Robert Kessler officiating.

Burial will be in the Houstonia Community Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home in Houstonia.

Medford Wickliffe

Funeral services for Medford Wickliffe, 58, 640 East 18th, who died Thursday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mr. Larry Owen sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were Clinton Black, William Hiatt, Ralph Salmon, Roy Gehlken, Otto Mahnken and Kenneth Janney.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

William M. McGee

Funeral services for William M. (Billy) McGee, 77, 1618 South Ingram who died Friday will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Philip J. Bowline, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, H. A. Cook, W. L. Marlin, Duane Ewing, E. W. Thompson, L. F. Ditzfeld, S. W. Welch, James Miller and Richard Gray.

Active pallbearers will be E. H. Phillips, Adolph Nold, Joe Smetana, Walter Jessee, Bill N. Glenn and B. G. Smith.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.



Anthes Is New Union President

The I.T.U. Local 206, of the International Typographical Union, AFL-CIO, held its annual election Saturday at which time Paul Anthes, of the Sedalia Democrat Co., was elected president.

Darrell Bail, of the Sedalia Democrat Co., was elected as vice-president. Ray Hendircks, of the Walker Publishing Co., was re-elected as the secretary-treasurer; Clarence Robertson, of the Hurlbut Printing Co., was re-elected as sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Baker, Sedalia Democrat Co., chairman of the auditing committee.

Anthes succeeds Owen Ball, of the Sedalia Democrat Co, was president. Ball was serving out the unexpired term of William Burton, who had resigned because of illness. Burton is also an employe of the Democrat.

Bases Receive Defense Funds

Ft. Leonard Wood and Whiteman Air Force Base at Knob Noster will receive a share of the $2.09 billion military construction appropriations bill signed by President Johnson Friday.

Ft. Leonard Wood will receive $3,027,000 and Whiteman will receive a total of $248,000 for construction.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Ruby Blythe, 1318 East Sixth; Paulette Nicholson, 1607 West Third; Ivan Smith, Clinton; Walter Thompson, Florence; Mrs. Ethie Rhodes, 407 East Sixth; Mrs. Charles Dietzman, 304 East 26th; Mrs. Donald Braddus, 2617 North Woodlawn; Phillip Ream, 805 West Main; Mrs. Ruby Jenkins, 644 East Ninth; Miss Hilga Bruns, Cole Camp; John Monsees, 513 West Seventh; Harvey Thompson, 600 West Second.

Srugery: Kenneth Thomas, 224 South Gentry; Mrs. Tommy Howsern Versailles.

Accident: Miss Linda Clark, 2401 South Grand; Miss Beverly Phillips, 1400 South Park.

Dismissed: Stanley Smith, 311 East Jackson; Michael Weller, 502 East 14th; Daniel Shades, Cole Camp; Evertt Stevenson, Smithton; Mrs. Eslie Yarbroght, 1901 East Broadway; Mrs. Eva Wasson, 129 East Chestnut; Jerry Shull, Route 4; Jack Gray, 506 South Park; Mrs. James Dunham, Versailles; Mrs. William Smith, Hughesville; Mrs. John Fisher, 2223 East Broadway; Oscar Loges, Concordia Carl Mueller, Lincoln; Mrs. Carlos Scott, Warsaw; Art Barker, 1704 South Missouri; Mrs. Jeannett Smith, 500 Dal-Whi Mo Court, transferred to St. Lukes, Kansas City; Mrs. Ronald Beckman and daughter, 3001 West 11th; Mrs. Richard Bishop and son, 1323 East Fourth; Mrs. James Lyle and son, Green Ridge; Mrs. Thema Cooper, 418 North Osage; Mrs. Herbert Cox, Smithton; Joel Beeman, Syracuse; Jack Delph, 1001 South Beacon, transferred to Kansas City; Max Elliott, Green Ridge; Mrs. Bessie Killian, 1609 East Sixth; Mrs. Cora Harms, 1306 South Lamine; Mrs. Harvey Pace, 702 North Stewart.

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs Hyatt Dozier, Port Arthur, at 10 a.m. Saturday. Mr. Dozier is the son of T. H. Dozier, 1701 South Vermont. As a boy, Hyatt was a carrier of the Sedalia Democrat.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wear, Shawnee, Kan., Thursday. Weight, six pounds, seven ounces.

Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hurtt, 2803 Southwest Blvd., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wear, Belton.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Fairchild, California, Dec. 4, at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, 7 lbs, 13 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Rohrbach, California, Nov. 30, at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Marriage Licenses

James Kenneth Kretzer, 907 East 14th, and Mary Louise Thompson, 1008 Royal Boulevard.

Virgil Lewis Schlobohm, Smithton, and Phyllis Ann Crews, 1309 West 16th.

Patrick Edward Wagner, 2210 West Second Street Terrace, and Alice Lucille Arnold, 2218 West Second Street Terrace.

Jewell Earl Adams, Route 5, and Vivian Lois Webb, 502 East 13th.

Accidents

Doris Jean Rasa, 38, Route 4, escaped injury in a one-car accident in the 800 block of North Grand at 4:09 p.m. Friday. She told police she was going south on Grand and the accelerator on her car stuck and when she applied the brakes, the car went into a sideways skid striking a utility pole.

Damage was to the right side of her car.

A two-car accident occurred at 2431 Plaza at 1:46 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1965 Pontiac, being backed onto Plaza by Katharine L. Miller, 53, 303 Southwest Boulevard, and a 1961 Ford, driven west on Plaza by Keltner Wils, 68, 511 East Third.

Damage was to the rear of the Pontiac and the right side of the Ford.

No one was injured in a two-car accident at Fifth and Moniteau at 12:51 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1960 Ford, driven north on Moniteau by Delores Ann Mosier, 31, 1221 South Stewart, and a 1961 Ford, driven east on Fifth by James D. Girten, 30, 103 West Saline.

Damage was to the left front of the Mosier auto and the right front of Girten's.

Minor damage resulted in a two-car accident at 510 East 11th at 9:53 a.m. Friday.

Involved were a parked 1958 Rambler, owned by Harry B. Satterwhite, 57, 510 East 11th, and a 1950 Chevrolet, driven south out of a private driveway by Lucille Hull, 57, 515 East 11th.

Damage was to the left front of the Rambler and the left rear of the Chevrolet.

Ninteenth and Osage was the scene of a two-car accident at 1:40 p.m. Thursday.

Involved were a 1963 Rambler, driven south on Osage by Ruth Marie Cook, 31, 1010 South Murray, and a 1966 Chevrolet, driven West on 19th by William F. Gabler, 34, 2003 Marvin.

Damage was to the front of the Rambler and the right rear of the Chevrolet.

No one was injured in a two-car accident in the 800 block of South Grand at 10:52 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1968 Pontiac, driven jorth on Grand by Clela F. Hawley, 62, 225 South Grand, and a parked 1960 Ford, owned by C. L. Gregory II, 820 East 13th.

Damage was to the right front of the Pontiac and the left rear of the Ford.

Hawley was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

A two-car accident occurred in the 1000 block of South Ohio at 11:59 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1958 Buick, driven north on Ohio by Frances M. Bryan, 19, Route 2, and a 1963 Ford, driven East on 11th by Richard E. Wood, 75, 2912 East 12th.

Damage was to the left side of the Buick and the right front of the Ford.

Two persons were taken to Bothwell Hospital as a result of a three-car accident in the 400 block of South Kentucky at 9:44 a.m. Saturday.

According to police a 1967 Ford, driven north on Kentucky by Connie Joe Abney, Route 1, Hughesville, struck a 1962 Buick which was stopped for traffic and driven by Linda J. Clark, 16, 2401 South Grand. Miss Clark's car was pushed forward by the impact and struck a 1967 Chevrolet which was stopped for traffic and operated by Jane L. Moore, 22, 2230 West First Street Terrace.

Mrs. Abney told police that she was not looking where she was when the accident occurred.

Miss Clark, driver of the Buick and Mrs. Vivian Montgomery, 24, 1220 West Tenth, a passenger in Miss Moore's auto, were taken to the hospital in private cars. Both complained of whiplash injuries.

Miss Abney was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a hit and run accident at Fifth and Kentucky at 5 p.m. Saturday.

A 1957 Ford, driven south on Kentucky by Clarence L. Comfort, Jr., 905 East Sixth was struck by an old model Plymouth which allegedly ran a yield sign at the intersection. Comfort told police that the other car started up and left the scene after the

R. NElson, 20, 907 East Sixth, complained of inuuries but did not seek medical attention immediately.

Police Reports

Sgt. Blankenship, of the Sedalia Police Department, reported that the back door glass of the First Free Will Baptist Church, 205 East Pettis, was broken with a can.

Police arrested three subjects Friday in connection with a breakin which occurred to several machines at the Thrifty Laundry, Third and Enginer, at 2:30 p.m.

John Lee Stuart, 19, Route 4, Larry Norman Hanna, 20, 500 East 12th; and Ervin Lee Killion, 19, 1905 East 6th, are being held in the city jail on charges of destruction of property, according to Sedalia police.

Emory Bowman, 608½ South Ohio, reported that three boys tore three letters, valued at $10, off a sign at 608 South Ohio at 10:08 p.m. Friday.

An unknown person called the police at 5:15 p.m. Friday and reported that a car struck a barricade, set up by the Sedalia Water Department, at Third and Montgomery.

Officer Melton went to the above address and found two warning signs over a hole in the street knocked over.

Violetta Blackburn, 408 West Pettis, reported to police that two subjects entered her home at 5 a.m. Saturday and took $3 and a key off the dresser in her bedroom and attempted to assault her.

Police are investigating.

Joe Tilman, 509 East 11th, reported to police that the windshield in his 1957 Dodge was broken Friday night while it was parked on a parking lot at 1011 West Main.

The windshield was valued at $100.

Jim Harms, 619 West Third, reported to police that vandals broke a yard light and took the top off an antique hitching rack in the front yard of the above address sometime in the past two weeks.

Damage was estimated at $50.

Police Reports

A. H. Moore, 1003 South Monroe, reported to Sedalia police Saturday morning that his Missouri license plate No. S23-953 was stolen off his car during the night.

Paul Hedrick, Green Ridge, reported to Sedalia police Friday that he lost his billfold containing $3 and important papers at the Tempo store.

James Cramer, 508 East Tenth, reported to Sedalia police Friday that his bicycle was stolen from the above address during the day.

Advisory

(Continued from Page 1)

slums," the commission says.

However, the commission says that "contrary to a common misconception, whites outnumber nonwhites among the rural poor by a wide margin."

It did say that in the South and on Indian reservations an extremely high proportion of Negroes and Indians can only be described as destitute.

In a number of passages, the commission complaines in effect that poor folks in the city have a more effective lobby in Washington than their cousins in the country.

The commission's first recommendation is that the nation immediately put into effect a national policy aimed at giving rural "equality of opportunity with all other citizens" in regard to jobs, medical care, housing, education, welfare and all other public services.

Secondly, it said it recommends that the 1946 full employment policy be made effective.

Bulletin

A 17-year-old Sedalia youth, identified as Allen Lee Dowland was apprehended in Kansas City Saturday afternoon in connection with an alleged holdup of a checkout clerk at an A and P Food Store at 3113 Main Street.

According to a Kansas City police report Dowland was alleged to have approached the checkout counter and told Mrs. Nadine G. McKibben, the clerk, to put the money from the cash register in a sack which he was reported to have placed on a counter.

Leaving the store he was apprehended about a block from the store by a motorcycle officer of the Kansas City Police Department. It was reported he had $188.20 in his possession and a .22-caliber pistol.

It was also reported the youth had indicated the pistol he had was taken from Sedalia.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax reported Dowland, several weeks ago, was taken to Kansas City for psychiatric treatment.

Circuit Court

John E. Unger filed a petition for a divorce from Roberta Unger in Circuit Court Friday. James T. Buckley, is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Josephine Bailey was granted a divorce from Amos Bailey in Circuit Court Friday. William F. Brown was the attorney for the plaintiff.

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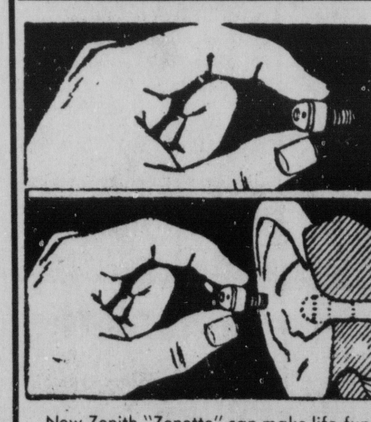
Mail before December 13 to
Sedalia Chamber of Commerce
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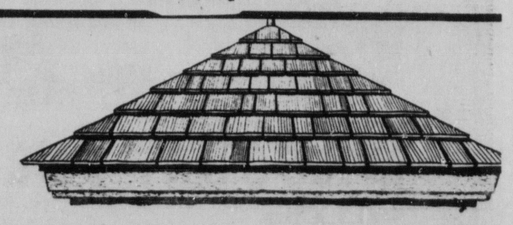


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Gem of a Job

British Royalty Keeps Crown Jeweler on Ice

By GRANVILLE WATTS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — "It's a tricky business," said the man who cleans Britain's crown jewels.

"You wouldn't want diamonds dropping out on the floor, would you?"

William Summers gets enthusiastic when he talks about the royal treasure.

"There's one diamond as big as a goose egg," Summers said. "It came from the famous South African Cullinan diamond, weighs 530 carats, and is fitted in the royal sceptre."

Summers, 37, turns up once a year at the heavily guarded crown jewel room in the ancient Tower of London to clean the sparklers.

He has a staff of five, including two plate polishers, to help him clean up the assorted crowns, diadems, orbs, sceptres, golden staffs, rods, rings and heavy gold plate.

"You cannot put a value on the crown jewels. They are priceless," Summers said. "The jewels aren't insured. I doubt whether anyone could underwrite them, since no one knows their value.

"But there is a clue. One stone, the Koh-i-Noor diamond, was reckoned to be worth $5.6 million when it was presented to Queen Victoria. That was in 1850.

"Legend traces it back some 4,000 years.

"The diamond is now in the front of the Queen Mother's crown. It is always worn by women. It has a reputation of bringing death and bad luck to men. It's 108.9 carats, which is a pretty big diamond.

"The present crown of state worn by Queen Elizabeth II is a fine frame of gold and silver set with 3,000 precious stones, mainly diamonds and pearls.

"The most conspicuous stone is the great ruby given to the Black Prince in the 14th century, and which adorned the helmet crown of Henry V at Agincourt," Summers added.

Both parents of Summers and numerous relatives are doctors, but he decided against medicine and joined the crown jewelers, Garrard and Company, in London's West End in 1950.

Summers was appointed crown jeweler in 1962 on the death of the previous office holder, Cecil Mann.

Besides advising on the royal collection, he is concerned with the manufacture and upkeep of the orders of chivalry.

"For instance, the Orders of the Garter insignia are sent back to us for cleaning when a knight dies," Summers said. "They are then passed along to the next appointee."

Apart from his visits to the Tower, Summers is present in the background at all state functions when the state crown and other jewels are brought out.

How does Summers feel handling the world's greatest jewel collection?

"You get used to it," he said. "After all, one is aware of the historical aspect of these pieces."

Summers lives in a 14th century farmhouse in Kent County with his wife, Rosemarie, who comes from an Anglo-Chilean family, and their children, Alison, 5, and John, 3.

"Rosemarie is crazy about jewelry, too," said Summers. "As if one diamond fiend in the family wasn't enough!"

IN THE NEWS

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Dale E. Noyd, whose petition to avoid war-related duties is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, has been charged with disobeying an order to fly a training sortie with a student pilot.

Noyd is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, where spokesmen said Thursday an investigation was under way to determine if disciplinary action was warranted.

Noyd, a 12-year Air Force veteran who contends he is a conscientious objector, took his case to the Supreme Court earlier this year after other civilian courts refused to intercede. Noyd turned to the courts after being transferred from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., to Cannon AFB, a tactical air command installation from which pilots often go to Vietnam.



Model of New Plane

A model of a proposed new300-passenger jetliner, the L-1011, is held by Robert Bailey, Lockheed-California Co. vice president at a recent meeting in Burbank, Calif. The tri-jet plane is under study by 41 major world airlines. (UPI)

His Work Stops

In Japan, it is customary for the laboratory of a Japanese research professor to be closed and research, no matter what stage it had reached, to be discontinued when he reaches the retirement age of 63.

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Informal Atmosphere Often Quite Deceiving

By Peter F. Daniels

Magistrate Judge Frank T. Armstrong was in private legal practice for 33 years and won his first bid for the magistrate court bench in 1956. His court is, on many occasions, conducted informally in the judge's chambers—informal to the extent that smoking is permitted.

The informal atmosphere is often deceiving because there is nothing relaxed in the application of punishment to offenders of the law. Magistrate Courts, according to Judge Hayes, were established by constitutional amendment in Missouri in 1945 and are designed to be courts of limited jurisdiction.

Too limited, the judge feels. As the law now stands, Magistrate Courts may handle civil matters not exceeding $1,000 in an area like Pettis County, nor less than $1,500 in metropolitan areas.

Magistrate Courts also have no jurisdiction over equity cases, such as divorce proceedings, writs of habeas Corpus, wirts of mandamus and so on.

"We have the machinery in magistrate courts to take care of such matters. If we could, it would eliminate much of the burden placed on our circuit courts, especially in the cities. We try a lot of cases that bear this theory out," Judge Armstrong said.

Armstrong feels more strongly about the importance of magistrate courts in the legal apparatus than he does about the history of his own career as lawyer or judge. But there have been some interesting cases which Judge Armstrong handled as an attorney—cases which have special appeal to him because of his far-reaching understanding and knowledge of the law.

There was the case of Sassafras Sam, for example, who was killed on Highway 65 at the intersection of North Broadway. According to Judge Armstrong, the case involved damages, apparently sought by Sassafras Sam's survivors. There was a question of negligence on Sam's part in the case. Sam crossed the highway in the presence of a roadcrew. He was subsequently hit by a car driven by an insurance salesman, who, accroding to Judge Armstron, wasn't exactly obeying the letter of the law at the time.

The defense claimed that Sam was negligent in crossing the roadway after being warned by the workmen. Armstrong, nowever, found precedent to prove that Sam wasn't negligent, but confused because of impending peril. Armstrong won the case.

He didn't want to mention it, but Armstrong lost only three damage suits in 32 years of practice.

Armstrong attended Drury College at Springfield and Westminster at Fulton, then went on to attend the University of Missouri and Wisconsin University for his law courses. He set up private practice in Sedalia in 1923.

"I did a lot of bankruptcy work during the depression. Criminal cases did not appeal to me and I handled very few criminal matters as an attorney. After the depression, when bankruptcy cases decreased, I began to handle more personal interest cases, or damage suits," the Judge reported.

Now, however, his primary interest is Magistrate Court and the function that court has in the legal structure of the state. The case load of the local Magistrate Court increases yearly, he said. Fines from criminal and traffic cases are running as high as $25,000 to $30,000 a year. The fines are remitted to Jefferson City, and about 98 per cent of them return to Pettis County and are placed into the school fund.

The salary of both the magistrate judge and his clerk are supported largely by court costs and filing fees, subsequently creating little tax burden on the public, Judge Armstron said.

At the moment, the thing that disturbs the judge the most is the amount of drag racing going on. "We need a specific law in Missouri to prohibit drag racing," he said. "There's an old law about racing horses on public highways, but nothing about drag racing. There should be such a law with stiff penalties. I've suggested this to our Representative, Joe Raines."

Since the bulk of cases in Magistrate Court involves traffic violations, Judge Armstrong has observed and heard just about any type of excuse imaginable.

"Ninety-five per cent of these people admit their guilty but they all feel it necessary to justify, or rationalize, their violations. Some of the pet excuses they bring in include snow tires. I don't know just how fractional the difference is when it comes to speed, but it's no excuse. Then there's always the man who justifies his reasons for speeding because he had to pass a car going 80 miles an hour; or the fellow who was in a hurry; or the man whose car speedometer wasn't working. They all pay their fines and they all know they're guilty, but they feel the need to justify it."

The excuses and insufficient reasons generally result in little other than a prolonged trial.

Judge Armstrong said that Missouri traffic laws have some "teeth in them now." Especially so since the initiation of the point system, which, he said, is largely responsible for the reduction in the number of cases involving intoxicated driving. "On the first offense, the driver loses his license. With the second, a mandatory jail sentence is required and with the third, a felony charge enters into the situation. That's quite a deterrent to some of these violations," he said.

His long acquaintance with the law has resulted in a fairness of application of justice in the local magistrate court. As in any other court, some offenses bring stiffer penalties. Yet no penalty is levied by Judge Armstrong unless he knows to his own satisfaction all of the elements involved in the case. If attorneys fail to bring all the facts to light, the Judge questions the defendant himself.

Some offenders might feel that because of this they are hemmed in on all sides. But the method, which is not unique with Judge Armstrong, is insurance that justice will be done.

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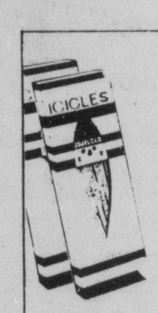


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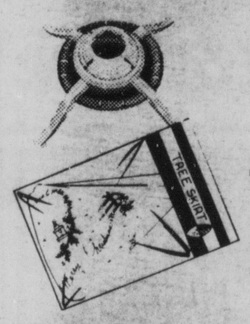
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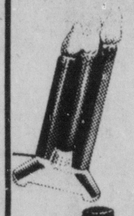
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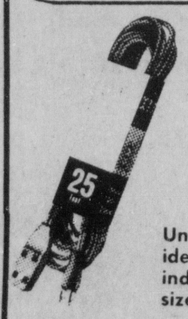


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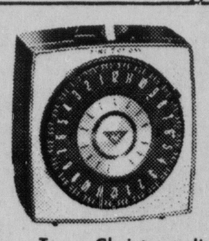
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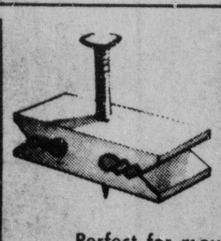
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Scout News

Mrs. Theo Gardner was special guest of Junior Scout Troop 374 on Tuesday, November 28. She talked to them about the history of the dance, pointing out that in its early origin in accompanied religious rites.

She brought various items to show the girls—such as shoes for toe dancing, tap shoes, tamborines, and castanets. During her talk she taught the girls the five basic positions of the classical dance, and basic steps in tap dancing.

Following this, a Court of Awards was held with the Dancer badge being awarded to: Kathy Anderson, Nina Burks, Karen Carpenter, Sherry Eberting, Tammy Fox, Lisa Hageman, Kathy Hall, Carla Jackson, Brenda Johnson, Kate Labhan, Jeanie Lorentsen, Denise Moore, Madelyn Paul, Brenda Randall, Sally Rodgers, Cindy Ruty, Jamie Schumaker, Kathy Schwartz, Lynda Stoll, Susan Stoll, Geila Swift, Linda Thompson, and Joyce Wingate.

In addition to the Dancer badge, the following girls received other badges: Nina Burks, Outdoor Cook; Kate Labahn, Pegs; Madelyn Paul, Sign of the Star and Outdoor Cook; Brenda Randall, Needlecraft, and Susan Stoll, Water Fun.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Orrin C. Smith, Mrs. Donald Carpenter, and Mrs. James Schumaker.

On Nov. 22, Girl Scout Troops 359 and 328 of Mark Twain School had a party with some of the girls' mother also attending. "The Bat Girls" patrol held a Scout's Own. There was a duet of America, the Beautiful, a poem and a song. "Eagle Eyes" patrol presented an Indian dance exhibiting Indian headdresses that they had made. "The Monkeys" patrol was in charge of refreshments. They served cookies and punch.

Junior Troop 358 started the school year with a skating party and a picnic following the party. The second week, they elected patrol leaders—Vicki Farris, Vicki Fry and Carla Franklin. Susan Dittmer was elected treasurer and Connie Kellner, scribe.

The third week, the troop held a Brownie Fly-up ceremony and received 8 girls plus 5 new girls. There is a total of 38 girls now in the troop.

For Txhanksgiving, the girls made turkey favors for Campbell and Community Nursing Homes. They also shared an intertroop activity with Mrs. Toni Jones' Brownie troop by taking a basket of food to a needy family. In November, the third-year girls held a Scout's Own and filled a "horn of plenty" with fruit for Mrs. Gene Yougn who was the troop's cookie chairman for last year.

Troop 358 has sold 375 Girl Scout calendars.

Leaders are Mrs. Windy Hall, Mrs. James Dittmer, and Mrs. Harold Johnston.

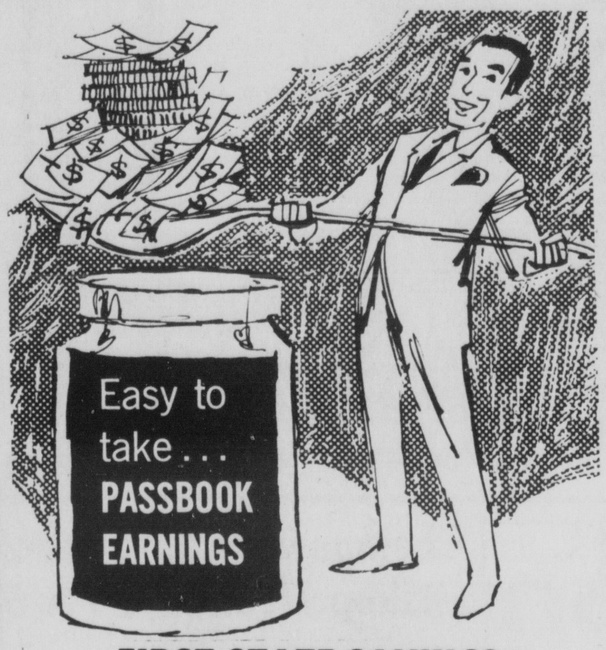
Hollywood Won't Be Abolished

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City councilmen won't abolish Hollywood after all.

The possibility arose when the council's planning committee recommended rescinding a 1937 ordinance that created boundaries of the movie capital within the city of Los Angeles.

One councilman vowed that if his colleagues abolished Hollywood, he would propose the entire city of Los Angeles be renamed Hollywood.

The vote Thursday to leave Hollywood alone was unanimous.



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Open Every Night 'Til 8:30 P.M. Dec. 18 'Til Christmas

Christmas Program By Club

Combining the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening, Dec. 7, provided for the members and guests a beautiful program for the Christmas season at Bothwell Hotel.

An inspiring Christmas story was told in a most effective manner by Mrs. Maria Walkup, in which she pointed out that one of the few things in today's world is Christmas. The birth of a child brought into a world of strife, love. They are finding today, Mrs. Walkup continued, an answer to mental problems, delinquency, crime, through love, and it may, she said, even be the answer to war. It has worked miracles for men and women.

Then she told of the housewife who told her family she wasn't going to do anything on Dec. 24, that was going to be her day, and her husband and little girl wrapped the gifts they had for friends themselves, they got up that morning and did not disturb her. She felt very strange when she found the house empty, they had gone on quietly without waking her. Suddenly she was lost, everything was done and she had nothing to do, and so she thought about the woman across the street, old and blind, whom she hadn't been to see for a long time, so she went over and read to her. Then she went to see the young couple next door, the girl was crying because it was her first Christmas away from home so the woman comfort the girl, she did so many things during the day to help others, and she felt it was the most wonderful day she had ever had.

Mrs. Walkup then reminded her audience that there are many lonely people, many, many old people in the nursing homes, and once they used to be a part of this bustling world. They need love, sympathy and understanding, and then added that normally none ot us can expect to escape old age and the loneliness it brings.

The music, too, was the special joy of Christmas that the people of Sedalia organizations have come to look forward to each year, the Madrigal Singers from Smith-Cotton, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader. Members of the group who sang a variety of Christmas songs are: Meladee Herndon, Barbara Markman, Jaynee Rhoads, Pat Stoecker, Nancy Gray, Pam Mark, Mary Cheffey, Julie Seelen, Richard Mewes, Chuck Crystal, Larry Nuzum, Steve Schondelmeyer, Steve Phillips, Greg Foster, Dannie Eckles and Eddie Woolery.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Erna Ann McClure, president, and invocation was given by Mrs. Genelle Streit, chaplain.

Miss Georgia Giokaris showed the group a large bag on which was Christmas decorations, a Santa Clause face with "Howdy". She told the members they had been made by Mrs. Mildred Bowman. Instead of the regular Christmas basket or family adoption by the club this year they had planned something different. After contacting the schools to see what the club might do for children they were told that there was a real need for buying clothes for those who needed them. She appealed for money to be put in the bag and before the evening was over she had done very well filling the bag.

Miss McClure presented to Mrs. Vivian Warren the 1967-68 gold card for securing five members during the year for the club. This is her fourth year to receive a gold card. Miss McClure also gave a personal gift to Mrs. Warren in appreciation of her work.

Mrs. Marie McClure introduced the guests: Mrs. C. B. Harris, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Goist; Mrs. Millie Rehmer, guest of Mrs. Mildred Bowman, and Mrs. Howard Froberg, guest of Mrs. Harriet Shaw.

The meeting closed with the Club Collect after which the social was held and Santa Claus appeared to distribute the gifts.

Mrs. Mildred Deck was chairman of the program with Mrs. Mildred Bowman co-chairman. Mrs. Deck and her husband, Jake, made all of the beautiful decorations, the gold tree, the gold centerpieces that held the red candles on all of the tables; and the gold wire baskets with evergreen, Christmas balls and very tiny pine cones that the Deck's brought from Florida. On the piano were choir boys made by Mrs. Shirley Cooper. A Christmas arrangement of red and white carnations in a green vase centered the head table.

During the social hour carols were played by Mrs. Mary Louise Waldrep.



BIRD IN THE HAND is a rare black griffon rescued by this fisherman when it became tangled in branches along the Amu-Darya River in Turkmen, S.S.R.

News Briefs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former University of Florida coed Pamme Brewer is free on $300 bond on charges of selling obscene literature at her off-campus psychedelic shop, and says she is going to plead innocent.

Pamme, a curvy 19-year-old who quit the university after a controversy over her posing in the nude, claims she has been harassed by law enforcement officers. Police denied any harassment.

She said she was arrested Wednesday night after a detective bought a copy of "The Book of Love" at her shop. There is nothing obscene about it, she said.

Alachua County Chief Deputy L.J. Hindery said the book, a collection of poems "about how much fun love is," is nothing but a collection of four-letter words.

Our word "map" derives from the Latin "mappa," a term for the linen material on which Roman mapmakers made their sketches.

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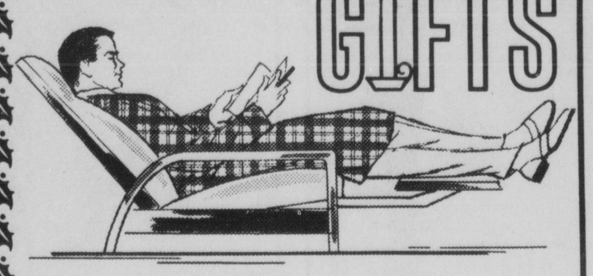
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Missile Defense Hinges on Mind Reading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara remains convinced it is technologically impossible at this point to build a defense which could effectively blunt an all-out Soviet missile attack on cities in the United States.

He includes an important assumption in this belief: That "the Soviets would react to our defense as we are to theirs," by turning out more and better offensive missiles.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Pentagon chief—soon to relinquish the job to become president of the World Bank—stressed that the nation's planned $5 billion antimissile shield will be geared against a possible Communist Chinese attack of the early 1970s.

The Soviets, he believes, should understand this and not feel compelled to field more offensive missiles beyond an apparently accelerated ICBM program already under way.

"We've stated publicly that our Sentinel defense is not aimed at the Soviets," McNamara said, "and the design of the system is such that anyone experienced in strategic forces will understand it is oriented to Communist China."

The defense secretary's comment came in one of several AP interviews with top Pentagon officials that reflected deep divisions of thought about how extensive a missile defense the nation should attempt to create and—technological problems aside—whether antimissile deployments are even advisable at a time when strategic weapons forces are escalating in size and deadlines.

McNamara served notice in his September announcement that he would resist any "mad momentum" toward expansion of his authorized "thin" system.

This opposition is based on the simple premise that any defense—thick or thin—can be outgunned by a technologically advanced enemy capable of firing more warheads, or decoys, than the United States has antimissiles to intercept them.

In marked contrast are military proposals, promoted mainly by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the $5 billion general coverage system be broadened into a $20 billion shield which would include specific protection for 50 American cities.

"To me the idea of building a defense against the Chinese threat which doesn't yet exist, while ignoring an existing Soviet missile threat, just isn't a viable concept," one ranking military officer said.

But even within the Joint Chiefs of Staff there are varying degrees of enthusiasm behind the unanimous conclusion that an antimissile defense is vital to the nation's security.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell, for example, contends a thin deployment "will do everything that we can anticipate a reasonable missile defense can do"—but not cope with full-scale attacks.

Prevailing winds of attitude in the Pentagon are reflected in comments from two figures.

An Air Force civilian who was a key man in antimissile research, which has gobbled up $3 billion since 1955, says flatly: "The thick antiballistic missile (ABM) defense will not be the productive way to go."

Lt. Gen. Austin W. Betts, head of the Army's antimissile research efforts, says, "I think we'll always be chintzy about missile defense."

McNamara said the pace of Chinese progress toward a nuclear missile force—and not election year pressures—was the governing factor in the administration's September decision to build the Sentinel defense, formerly called Nike X.

Some critics have called it the "anti-Republican missile," in view of the fact McNamara announced the deployment decision only eight months after he testified in Congress no decision had to be made this year.

During a hearing before the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee last January, McNamara told Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., the question of defending against Chinese missiles "is still open and deserving of further discussion in subsequent years as events unfold. I say 'subsequent years' because the lead time for them to deploy their offense is greater than our lead time to deploy a defense, and hence the decision to deploy for this purpose need not be made this year."

The secretary makes it clear that deployment of this system to protect the American population against a Chinese attack would not be influenced by any arms limitation discussions with the Soviet Union.

Within the Pentagon, the ABM's price tag and marvelous technological capabilities do not overshadow the fact it is merely another factor—if new—in the world of strategic calculations:

Would a $40 billion, thick antimissile defense for American cities be viewed by the Soviets as a serious erosion of their second strike, or retaliatory, capability—forcing them to produce more, advanced ICBM's?

Would a thin defense at one-eighth the cost allay fears that an atomic age China could around 1972 hold an unprotected United States at bay with missiles while waging conventional war on her neighbors?

Would NATO allies view the ABM as evidence the United States is slipping into a "fortress America" posture with less sensitivity to their defense needs?

If a skinny defense is here, can a fat, resources-devouring one be far behind?

Civilian strategists chose this approach after considering costs, technology and international repercussions: 1. Build some long-range antimissiles (Spartan) which could intercept a flight of, say, 15 or 20 Chinese missiles in space, thereby protecting the entire country against the Chinese for the next few years. 2. Retain the option of adding some point-defending, shorter range interceptors (Sprint) to shield Minuteman missile sites against improved accuracy Soviet weapons—thereby increasing the number of Minutemen which could survive any Soviet first strike and, in effect, expanding the offensive force.

No city, under the authorized plan, would get custom-made protection of Sprint.

Thus, the Russians aren't provoked, because their ability to destroy American cities in retaliation for a U.S. attack isn't challenged (from the Soviet viewpoint this keeps the United States "deterred"); the Chinese are dissuaded against attempting nuclear blackmail because their rudimentary missiles can be stopped in flight and they would be subject to retaliation; Republican criticism about the administration allowing the country to go undefended is at least partially answered, and Americans, theoretically, can feel secure.

McNamara dismisses as "absolutely false" the view advanced in Congress that deployment of Sentinel will disrupt NATO or force NATO allies, leery of U.S. willingness to protect them, into positions of "defensive neutrality."

McNamara said he discussed the antimissile situation with NATO defense ministers in Ankara, Turkey, and found it "perfectly apparent that our decision won't loosen ties in NATO or be a cause for concern in the NATO councils."

Today the Pentagon is moving ahead with preliminary work toward getting Sentinel combat-ready within five years.

Survey teams for the next few months will be fanning out across the nation looking for 200- to 300-acre sites in 10 areas tentatively chosen as possible locations for long-reaching Spartan batteries. These include Albany, Ga.; Chicago; Dallas; Grand Forks AFB, N.D.; New York City; Oahu, Hawaii; Salt Lake City; Seattle; Boston, and Detroit.

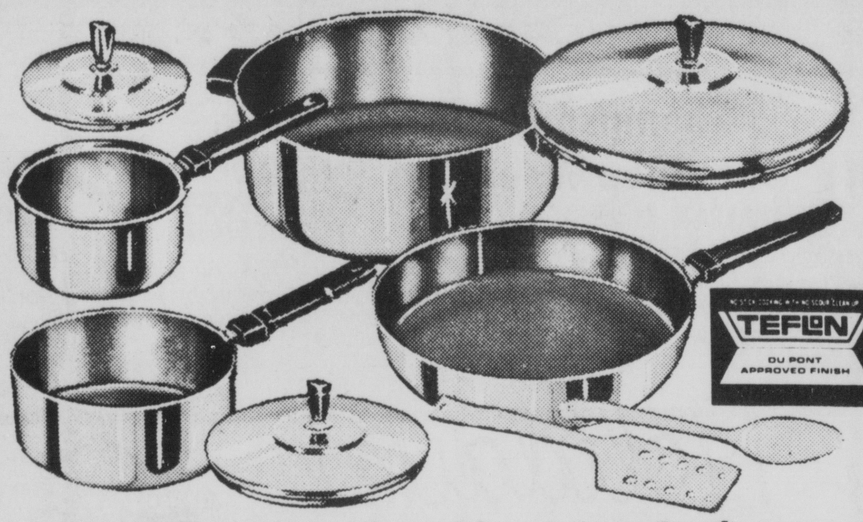
The 400-mile range Spartan is equipped with a one-megaton warhead which can kill incoming warheads over miles-wide areas outside the atmosphere with a deadly emission of X-rays and other high energy particles.

The short-arm of the Sentinel system is the one-mile-per-second Sprint, so fast it can await firing until the atmosphere begins filtering decoys from around warheads, allowing Spartan to let questionable objects fly by.

The Pentagon is delaying a decision on when to begin defending Minuteman while watching how fast Russia deploys newer, more accurate offensive weapons which might challenge Minuteman's survivability.

(See MISSILE, Page 12A)

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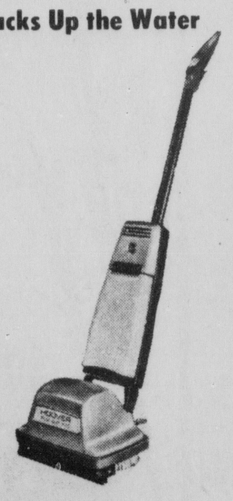
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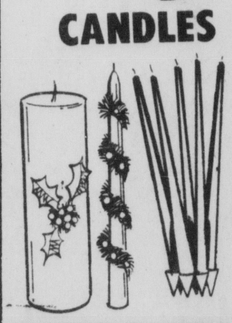


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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Irene Thomas to William L. Reid $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Hurley Street between Boonville and Saline Sts.

Beverly J. Arnett to Donald E. Arnett $1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Lands in Houstonia and Blackwater Townships.

Edward J. Ferrari and Patty Lou Ferrari $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property South side of Woodlawn Drive, West of Third Street and State Fair Boulevard intersection.

Emmett A. Hood and wife to Charles W. and Patricia Ann Greenwood $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Seventh Street between Warren and Becaon Ave.

Louise Campbell and husband to Charles I. and Sadie L. Moore $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Carr between 14th and 16th Streets.

Aaron W. Haller and wife to Clarence E. and Goldie L. Faulkner $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northeast corner of 11th and Vermont Ave.

Robert L. Odell and Doris N. Odell Rice and husband to Doris N. Rice $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 19th between Washington and Ingram Ave.

Charles Thomas Holt to Viole Holt, Esther Marie Smith, Stanley M. Holt, Leonard O. Holt and Arthur L. Holt subject life estate of grantor $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of Fifth and Center Ave.

James Wesley Green and wife to Kimball Louis Iman and Lois Ann Iman $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Fifth between Warren and Beacon Ave.

Walter B. Loveland and wife to James L. and Doris H. Mathewson $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of intersection Plaza and Golf Ave.

Joe F. Rains and wife to Walter W. and Una C. Barnes $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of quincy between Second and Wilkerson Ave.

George Ficther and wife to John Elmer Fichter subject life estate of grantors $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 60 acres of land more or less in Dresden Township.

Roy E. Kabler and wife to Roy E. and Connie S. Kabler $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Tower between Hill and New York Avenues and property on North side of Jackson between Hill and New York Avenues and 20 acres of land more or less in Sedalia Township.

James L. Mathewson and wife to Donald F. and Joyce Franklin $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 11th Street between Sylvia Drive and Royal Blvd.

Larry Matthews Trustee appointed by County Court of Pettis County, Missouri for purpose conveying to Fred Royseter Con. $10 Trustee's Deed 120 acres of land more or less in Smithton Township.

Henry Vollrath and wife to Melvin R. and Lorene I. Brownfield $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 30 foot strip of land in Elk Fork Township.

Tillie Clevenger Executrix of Estate of Katie Carpenter deceased to Melvin and Lorene I. Brownfield $1700. Executrix Deed 18 acres of land more of less in Elk Fork Township.

David G. Curry and wife to Larry W. and Anna R. McMullin $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 11th Street between Leone Avenue and Royal Blvd.

A convict may refuse a conditional pardon by declining to accept the conditions.

Schedule Of Bookmobile

2nd Monday, December 11th: Ferguson, 9:15-10; Otterville Downtown, 10:30-11; Otterville School, 11 —

2nd Tuesday, December 12th: Fristoe, 9:30-10; Edwards, 10:30-11; R-9 School, South, 11:15-2; Dell Junction, 2:15 —

2nd Wednesday, December 13th: Palo Pinto, 9:30-10; Sunnyside, 10:15-11; Lincoln School, 11:15-2:30; HarLeMar, 2:45-3; Stelljas, 3:15-3:30.

2nd Thursday, December 14th: Tummy Acres (Sumner's House), 8:45-915; Southern Hills, 9:30-10; Striped College, 10-12; High Point, 1-2; Oak Grove, 2:30-3:15.

3rd Friday, December 15th: Feaster School, 9-9:45; R-10 School, 10:15-11:30; Rush's Store, 12:15-12:30; Warsaw Schools (R-9 North), 1 —

3rd Monday, December 18th: Pleasant Green, 9-9:30; Mullets, 9:45-10:15; Dunbar School, 10:30-11; Bunceton School, 11-2; Bunceton Downtown, 2-2:30; Kliethermes, 2:45-3:15.

Long Arm of Law Travels on Wire

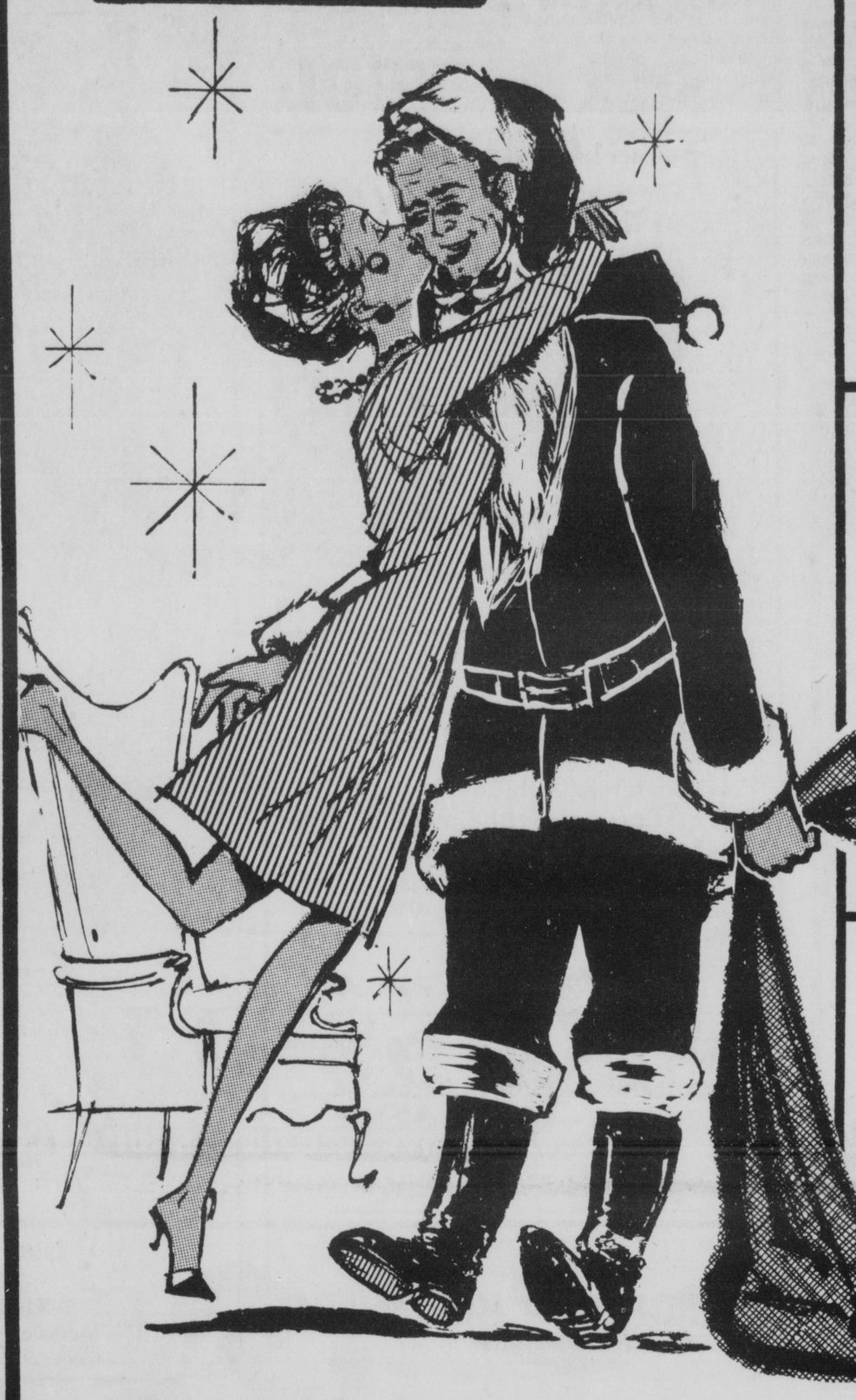
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Alcoholic Beverage Control agents are rounding up liquor law violators in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County by telephone instead of raids.

Twenty-three persons were telephoned this week and told that warrants for their arrest had been signed, charging them with selling untaxed liquor.

"Ten of them have already come down and posted bond," said ABC Agent Henry Severs. "This method saves us time and equipment, and if some don't show up, we'll go get them."

Japan's Tokyo Tower, 1,092 feet high, resembles France's Eiffel Tower.

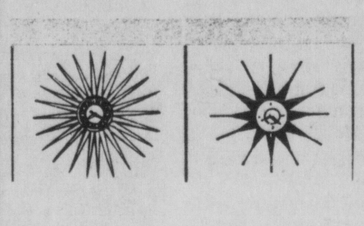
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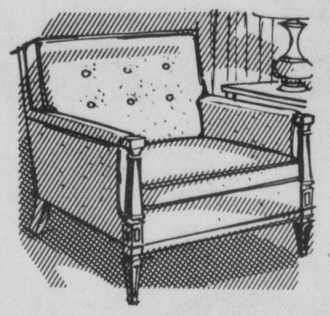


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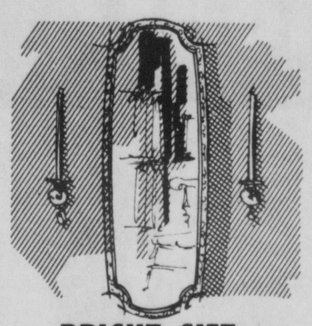


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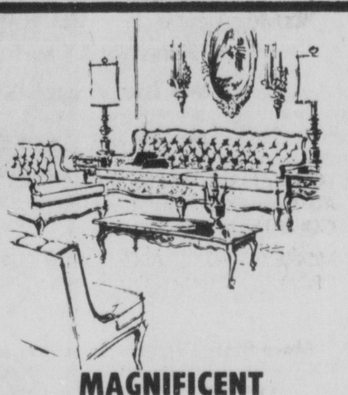




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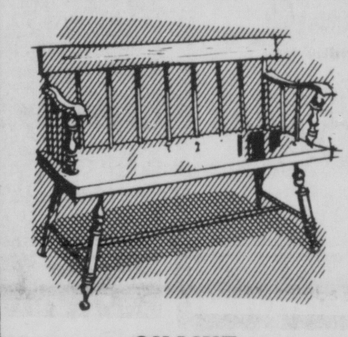
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Sparkling plate glass mirrors make a welcome gift for any home. Ornamental gold color frame is gracefully shaped.
From $9.95



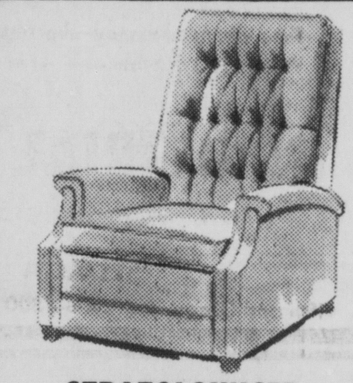
MAGNIFICENT 80" SOFA
A touch of grandeur for your living room, this 80" French Provincial sofa is cushioned with foam rubber and has handsome fruitwood trim.
$229.95



ABSTRACT ACCENT RUG
from $5.95



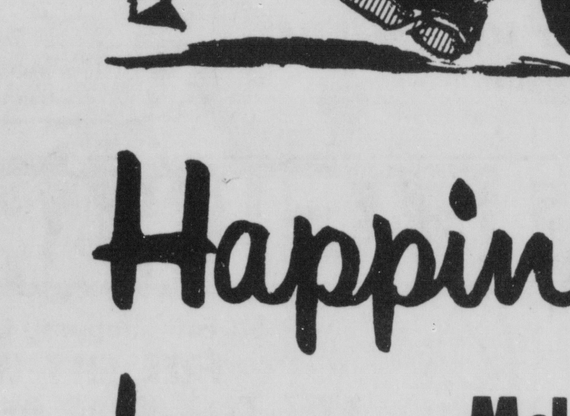
QUAINT DEACON'S BENCH
Superb gift for the Colonial home lover, this 36" bench of dark knotty pine. Durably and precisely built.
$29.95



STRATOLOUNGER CHAIR
Stratolounger chair adjusts to 3 comfortable positions. Polyurethane foam cushioned. Leather grained vinyl cover.
$99.95

Happiness is a Home Gift from McLAUGHLIN BROS.

Automatic FLIP OVER BROILER BAKER
$9.95



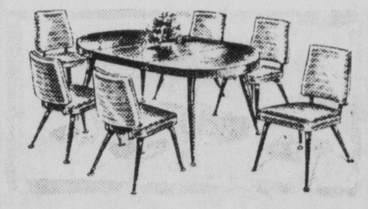
Prepare counter top meals . . . display it with pride on the most elegant dinner table. Automatic thermostat control gives you the right heat for everything. Triple plated chrome steel inside and out with sturdy cool-vented bake-lite sides.

—and best of all—you can pay as you please—next year!

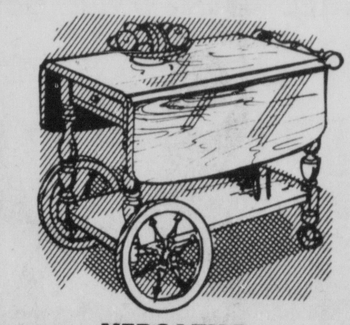
There's a McLaughlin payment plan to suit your convenience. Charge accounts allow 30, 60 or 90 days the same as cash . . . and our budget account may be extended as long as 2 years.



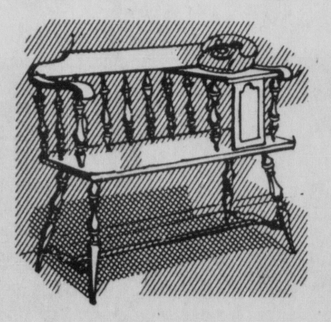
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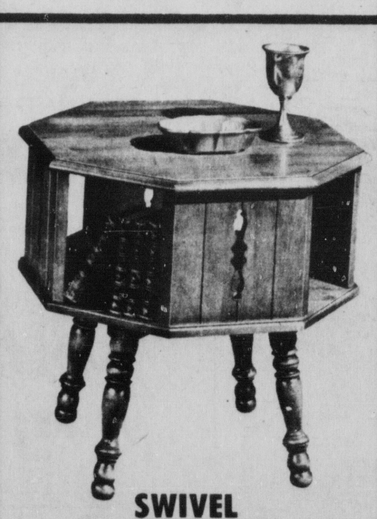
DINETTE SETS
42 inch round table with 2 leaves in oiled walnut or pecan top. 6 high back chairs vinyl covered.
$99.95



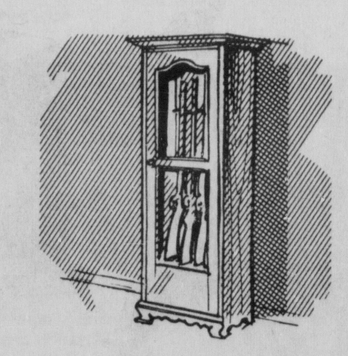
VERSATILE TEA WAGON
Decorative Colonial cart of richly grained maple. Has space-saving drop leaves, drawer, rubber tired wheels.
$59.95



GOSSIP BENCH IS USEFUL
Solid maple Colonial style bench has beautifully turned spindles and stretcher base. Makes a distinctive gift.
$49.95

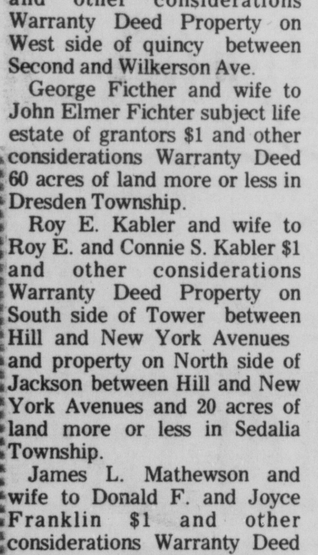


SWIVEL LAMP TABLE
Lovely adaptation of Colonial design in warm, solid hard rock maple. By Tell City. Andover finish. Top 23" diameter, 24" high.
$59.95



GIVE HIM A GUN CABINET
Excellent gift for the sportsman, this Colonial pine gun cabinet with glass door. It's 27½x13" and 67" high.
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SENIOR CITIZENS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 13	41	15
Team No. 3	35½	20½
Team No. 8	35	21
Team No. 5	35	21
Team No. 12	35	21
Team No. 10	32½	23½
Team No. 14	32	24
Team No. 2	29	27
Team No. 4	27½	28½
Team No. 7	27½	28½
Team No. 11	25	31
Team No. 9	21½	34½
Team No. 1	21	35
Team No. 6	20	36
Team No. 15	14	42
Team No. 16	14	42

Team High Series: Team No. 12 2294; 2nd: Team No. 14 2286. Team High Game: Team No. 13 810; 2nd: Team No. 14 807.

Ladies' High Series: Elva Balke 429; 2nd: B. Lacey & L. Gates 402. Ladies High Game: Elva Balke 161; 2nd: L. Gates 148.

Men's High Series: Bill Mc Cune 526; 2nd: Terry Pile 478. Men's High Game: Russ Mc Campbell 188; 2nd: Bill Mc Cune 177.

COOK-OUTS

Team	Won	Lost
Blain-Lee	46½	13½
Sauers-Stevenson	41½	18½
Kindle-Isgriggs	35	25
Thomas-Davis	32	28
Hieronymus-Wilson	28½	31½
Whap'm-Corpn'g	26½	33½
Bru'g-Pet't-McCamp	17	43
Miller-Weller	13	47

Team High Series: Kindle & Isgriggs 2417; 2nd: Blain & Lee 2363. Team High Game: Blain & Lee 814; 2nd: Kindle & Isgriggs 811.

Ladies' High Series: Carrie Lee 505; 2nd: Dorothy Blain 486. Ladies High Game: Dorothy Blain 183; 2nd: Carrie Lee 176.

Men's High Series: Lloyd Kindle 566; 2nd: Jim Hieronymus 494. Men's High Game: Lloyd Kindle 218; 2nd: Jim Hieronymus 180.

EARLY RISERS

Team	Won	Lost
Flier's	11	5
8 Balls	10	6
Misfits	8	8
Searcher's	8	8
Sleeper's	4	12
Glider's	3	13

Team High Series: Misfits 1443; 2nd: Sleepers 1413. Team High Game: Sleepers 490; 2nd: 8 Balls 461.

Ladies' High Series: Lucille Libbert 404; 2nd: Wanda Reisland 384. Ladies High Game: Morna Smith 142; 2nd: Wanda Reisland 135.

Will Commission Symphonic Work

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Orchestra will commission a major orchestral work for Philadelphia's 1976 bicentennial celebration, says C. Wanton Balis, president of the orchestra association.

Eugene Ormandy, the orchestra's conductor and musical director, will select an outstanding American composer to write the work, Balis said Thursday.

Tree of Lights Shining Brightly

The Salvation Army Tree of Lights, located downtown, has 33 bulbs shining brightly representing $825 received so far in the annual Christmas campaign. Major Howard Froberg, officer in charge, reported the campaign is runing behind compared to previous years.

The Golden Agers Club, Altrusa Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and American War Mothers have assisted in ringing the bells at the tree. The Job's Daughters, Kiwanis Club, Veterans of World War I and Rotary Club are slated to ring bells during the last two weeks of the campaign. Any service club that would be interested in ringing bells should contact the Salvation Army.

Give pie pastry new flavor. When you are making up the dough for a 9-inch pie, you can add about ¼ cup of sesame seeds.

Cream tuna becomes something extra-special when it is served in patty shells.

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$1.25 and $1.75
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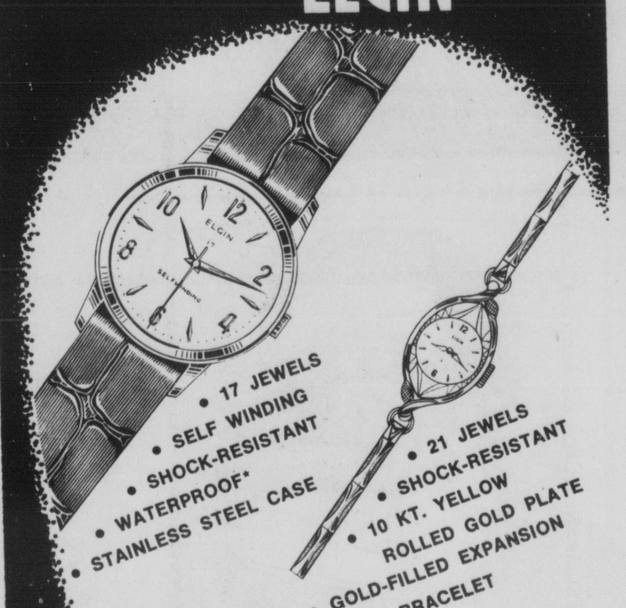
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Modestly priced at $75.00

EXTRA LONG STYLES
for the tall man in this shipment along with regulars, shorts, long and stouts.



STETSON HATS
Give him a new season Stetson to go with that new suit. Latest shades and shapes.
from $13.95
Give a Stetson gift certificate and let him choose his own.

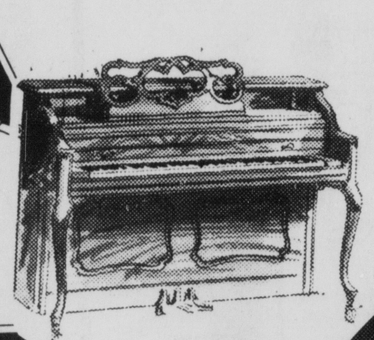


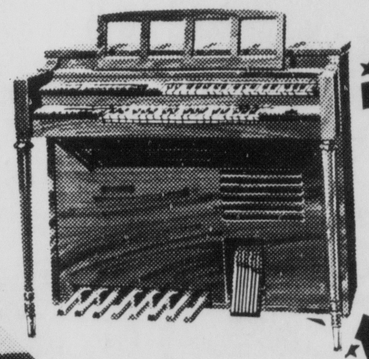
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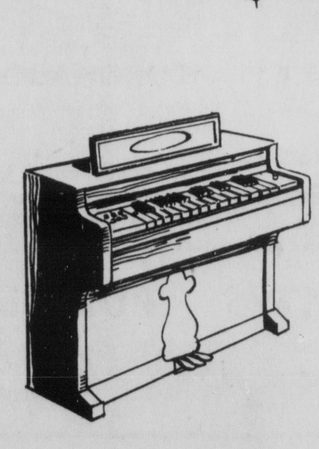
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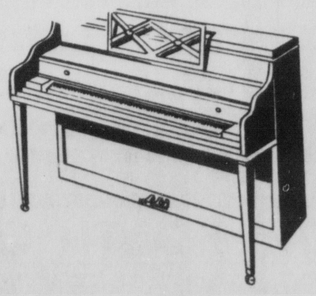
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DETERMINED LOOK is worn by this Saigon girl along with her Vietnamese version of the miniskirt.

Missile

(Continued from Page 9A.)

The United States depends on the 1,000 Minuteman missiles, plus other Polaris-launched weapons at sea, to deter any Soviet assault on this country.

McNamara made clear in this year's military posture statement—his defense bible—that Spartan and Sprint are not the ultimate weapons.

Even with a general Spartan coverage and 50 cities given individual Sprint batteries as advocated by military men, McNamara calculated a Soviet first strike would kill 120 million Americans.

If an ABM-equipped United States struck first—unlikely, but conceivable if a Soviet attack seemed imminent—the Soviets could still retaliate, saturate selected targets and kill 90 million Americans.

Gen. Wheeler, head of the joint chiefs, told Congress, however, that one nation probably would come out less battered than the other in a nuclear exchange, and the 30 million lives saved by the U. S. defense might be "meaningful in every sense of the word."

McNamara's megadeath calculations assumed the Soviets would react to a thick American ABM by improving their long-range missiles with sophisticated decoys which might have to be taken under attack, and multiple warheads which could overwhelm Sentinel in sheer magnitude.

Wheeler challenged this on the ground that the Soviets might not be in a technological or financial position to come up with "equal, opposite and possible" countermoves to negate the defense.

McNamara also argues that the Soviets could always retarget away from cities the United States chose to defend, and sight their missiles on undefended metropolitan areas.

A 50-city plan, the civilian strategists point out, would leave 150 other cities of more than 100,000 population unshielded.

The military response to this is that the retargeting would complicate the Soviets' strategic planning, in all probability forcing them to switch from higher to lower value areas.

Under current plans, each antimissile complex will cover egg-shaped areas of the nation about 1,000 miles deep and perhaps 500 miles wide.

One limitation of the system is range. With only a 400-mile reach, a Spartan battery in Dallas, for example, will be unable to come to the aid of a besieged New York City—a case where pure numbers of missiles would beat the ABM.

Talking Prize To Mynah Bird

LONDON (AP) — A bundle of feathered talent called Ted, who meows, coughs, sneezes and wolf whistles, was crowned "Britain's best talker" Thursday.

Judges at the National Exhibition of Caged Birds decided the mynah's extensive vocabulary put him at the top of his class.

His repertoire includes the horse race bookmaker's call: "Two to one bar four," and the real estate agent's cry: "Buy a house—a lovely house."

Russell Stover CANDIES
For a Merry Christmas



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
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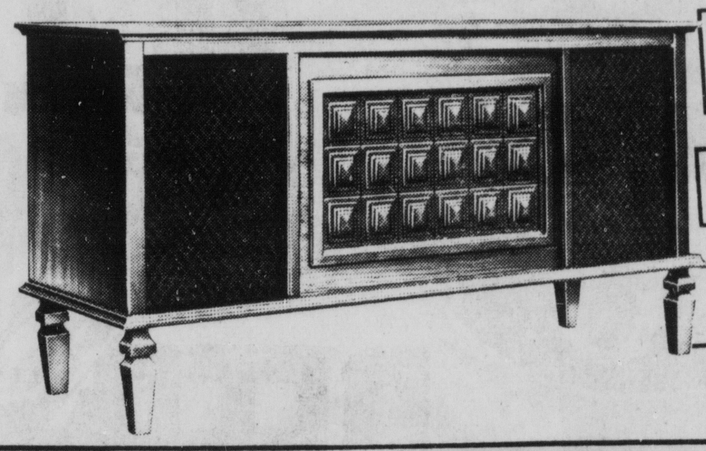
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Now... with automatic color purifier, the "Tipton" is almost as easy to tune as a push-button radio! "Instant-on" picture, transistorized 2-speed UHF tuner. VHF pre-set fine tuning. Cabinet is satin black.

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Mediterranean Style... Pecan Finish!
CORONADO 'Trinidad' STEREO CONSOLE
Looks as good as it sounds! Bring your favorite record and prove it for yourself! Four acoustically matched speakers deliver a spectacular stereo performance! Deluxe VM 4-speed changer shuts off after last record. 48" long. 43-6213

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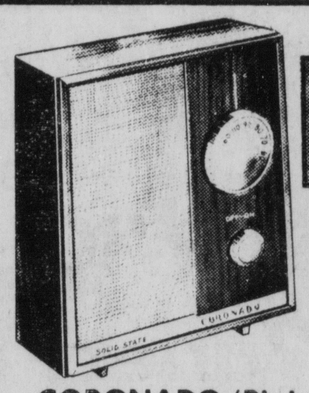
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14-Transistor
CORONADO 'Signal' AM RADIO
Wrap this "good thing" in a small package just 6"x4x2". Extra-powerful portable plays instantly! Complete with case, battery and earphone. 43-5227 $7.95 Charge It!



• Walnut Finish Cabinet
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CORONADO 'Creston' STEREO PHONO CONSOLETTE
Versatile! Legs remove for mounting on a wall or setting it on a shelf. VM automatic changer tilts up to form a sleek cabinet just 11¾" deep. Two matched 6" speakers. BIG sound—modest price! 43-6210
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CORONADO 'Pixie' RADIO
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Social Security Bill Heading for Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Social Security bill containing the biggest cash benefit and tax increases in history—but still falling far short of administration proposals—appears assured of congressional approval.

Senate-House conferees reached final agreement on the bill Thursday night after a marathon session. Sponsors expressed confidence Congress will send it to President Johnson next week.

Major provisions of the bill would:

—Increase basic benefits for the 24 million Americans now on the rolls by at least 13 per cent with a 25 per cent hike for those at the bottom of the scale. The minimum monthly payment would go from $44 to $55. The boosts would be in checks distributed next month.

—Raise the taxable base from $6,600 to $7,800 next year so that the maximum tax for a worker and his employer, now $290.40, would jump to $343.20 in 1968.

—Limit federal grants for the medicaid program of aiding indigent persons with their health costs in a move to check the steadily rising cost of this assistance.

—Write tight new restrictions and work requirements into the welfare program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children in an effort to get the recipients off relief and into jobs.

The final version of the legislation is far closer to the bill passed by the House than to Johnson's recommendations or the Senate version.

Many of its welfare provisions reflect increasing congressional concern over soaring costs of relief programs.

The bill would boost Social Security benefits $3.6 billion in 1969, the first full year of operation, compared with $7.1 billion under the Senate measure and $3.4 billion under the House version.

Taxes would be increased in 1969 by $1.5 billion over what present law would yield. But there still would be a $4.7 billion revenue-to-outgo surplus that year.

Johnson asked for a 15 per cent general increase in benefits and a $70 minimum. The Senate accepted this.

But the final increases included in the bill were much closer to the 12½ per cent hike and $50 minimum voted by the House.

The conferees swept aside or scaled down dozens of liberalizing amendments put into the bill in the Senate. Among them were:

—Permission for men and women to retire at age 60 with actuarially reduced benefits. Now they must wait to age 62, except for widows who can get payments at 60.

—Allowance for retired persons to earn up to $2,400 a year without losing any benefits. The present limit is $1,500. The conferees adopted the proposed House figure of $1,680.

—Disabled children's benefits up to age 22. Present law, which is retained, cuts these off at age 18.

—Special $50-a-month payments for persons 72 and over who lack sufficient coverage to get full Social Security. They now get $35. The conferees accepted the House figure of $40.

—Provisions for disabled widows and widowers to get full-scale benefits equal to 82½ per cent of the spouse's primary entitlement. The conferees took the House language which would give them 50 to 82½ per cent of the entitlement—and then only if the person is age 50 or older.

—The right of persons 65 and over to continue to deduct full medical expenses on income tax returns. Under present law, which is retained, these persons lose this right effective this year on returns due next April. They will be allowed to deduct only medical expenses which exceed 3 per cent of income and drug expenses which exceed 1 per cent.

—Extra grants to enable states to increase welfare payments to the needy aged, blind and disabled by $7.50 a month.

—Permission for blind persons to qualify for disability payments even if they are able to work.

—Aid to needy children in foster homes.

—A requirement that all states include aid for unemployed fathers under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

Also wiped out was a controversial drug amendment sponsored by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., under which the government would determine and publish a list of low-cost effective drugs for use in the medicare and medicaid programs.

In its place the conferees put a requirement that states must guarantee use of reasonably priced drugs—for medicaid assistance.

In accepting the harsher House position on AFDC, the conferees knocked out Senate language that would have exempted mothers with preschool children from a compulsory work requirement.

They also retained a much-criticized House freeze that would limit federal payments for the program to the proportion of children on the rolls in a state as of January 1968.

State Checking Two Companies

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson said today his consumer protection division is investigating the activities of two Minnesota vending machine companies.

He said neither the King Distributing Co. nor Eagle Industries, both of Minneapolis, is licensed to do business in Missouri.

Max Factor

Gifts for Women



Fragrance Fantasy in Hypnotique

2-Pc. Set Bath Powder and Spray Mist Cologne. Captivating, magnetic fragrance.

2H-7400 $4.00

Hypnotique Fragrance Gala

3-Pc. Set. Spray Mist Cologne in new fluted decanter & Bath Powder with lavish Lamb's Wool Puff.

3H-7575 $5.75

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2-Pc. Set. Spray Mist Cologne and Bath Powder in a modern scent for the woman who is every inch a female.

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FRYERS Fresh Whole Cut Up Lb. 35¢ Lb. 19¢ Limit 2 With $3.00 Purchase

Thin Sliced Fresh Med. Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 25¢

GROUND BEEF Quality Controlled Lesser Amounts Lb. 55¢ 3 Lbs. Or More Lb. 48¢

FULLY COOKED Ham Slices Lb. 99¢

JOHN GRAVES PURE Pork Sausage 3 Lbs. 1.00

WILSON THRIFT Sliced Bacon Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Arm Swiss Steak Chuck Steak Center Cut FRY or SWISS Lb. 69¢ USDA CHOICE Lb. 59¢

Washing Powder Rinso Powder Large Size 25¢

T.V. Small or Large Curd Cottage Cheese 2 Lb. Ctn. 49¢

Frozen Dessert Mellorich Assorted Flavors Half Gal. 39¢

MARGARINE Rainbow 5 1-Lb. Ctns. 79¢

Margarine Richmaid Half Lb. 10¢
Flour Bing's Super Enriched Save 37% 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Pork 'n Beans Van Camps 5 No. 2 Cans 1.00
Sweet Peas 3 Bar W Save 45% 8 303 Cans 1.00
Peaches Hunt's Heavy Save 15% syrup 3 2½ Cans 99¢
Bleach Snowwhite Save 40% Gal. Jug 39¢
Trend Detergent 2 Large Boxes 39¢

Kleenex Facial Tissue 200 Count 27¢
Toilet Tissue Delsey 2 Roll Pak 27¢
Crackers Carol Save 48% 1-Lb. Box 19¢
Fruit Drinks Aunt Nellies Asst. Varieties 4 Qt. 1.00
Tomato Soup Heinz 4 10½ Oz. Cans 49¢
Topic Use as Milk or Cream 10 Tall Cans 1.00
Baby Food Heinz Strained 4½-Oz. Jar 9¢

FRESH EGGS Cackling Fresh 2 Doz. 79¢

BING'S EARLY WEEK DRUG SPECIALS

Special! GIFT WRAP Paper or Foil 1/2 Price

100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any Timex Watch priced at 10.95 or more

Look! 100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any toy priced at 2.98 or more.

With This Coupon CIGARETTES Regular or King Size (Limit 1 Carton) $2.69 Carton Coupon Good thru Dec. 12

TASTE-TREATS FROM THE BAKERY

7 Inch, 2 Layer WHITE CAKE Each 69¢

Fresh DUTCH BREAD 4 Loaves $1.00

SALT RISING BREAD Loaf 31¢

Assorted Filled COFFEE CAKE Each 65¢

Danish SWEET ROLLS 6 for 49¢

This Week in Business

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With steel price increases spreading, President Johnson this past week called on industry and labor to hold the line on prices and wages.

He didn't mention the steelmakers specifically, but it seemed obvious that their latest round of selective price increases had prompted his appeal.

U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, started the price ball rolling last Friday with a $5-a-ton increase on cold-rolled sheet, which is used heavily in the manufacture of automobiles and appliances.

Other major producers went along. Some later announced boosts of $5 a ton on galvanized and aluminum coated sheets.

Johnson made his appeal for restraint on price and wage increases at a meeting of the Business Council, an organization of top business executives who advise him on the economy.

"I am urging business to refrain from avoidable price increases and to intensify its competitive efforts," he said.

"I intend to urge labor to restrain its demands for excessive wage increases."

The President said further:

"If strong labor unions insist on a high wage rise twice the nationwide increase in output per man hour—even where there is no real labor shortage—we are bound to have rising prices.

"If members of an industry attempt to raise prices and profit margins—even when they clearly have excess capacity—we are bound to have rising prices.

"Nobody benefits from a wages-price spiral."

Prices went up this past week on other fronts.

Higbie Manufacturing Co. and Bundy Corp., major makers of metal tubing for the automotive and appliance industries, raised their prices by 3.5 to 5.5 per cent.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., the nation's largest glassmaker, announced a 6 per cent across the board increase on its sheet glass prices.

The three companies said the raises were due to higher costs of labor and materials.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that new factory orders increased during October for the first time in four months and that the backlog of unfilled orders reached a record $81.6 billion.

New orders rose 0.5 of 1 per cent to $45.5 billion while shipments declined to $44.4 billion, thus adding $1.1 billion to the backlog.

Automobile production this past week was estimated at 199,300 passenger cars, compared with 197,168 last week and 197,613 a year earlier.

A news blackout was clamped on negotiations between the United Auto Workers Union and General Motors. This indicated the start of serious bargaining against a Dec. 14 target date for reaching a national agreement.

Steel production last week dipped 0.1 per cent to 2,703,000 tons from 2,707,000 tons the previous week.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the past week's Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club were:

East and west: First, Patricia Labus, Ronnie Trotter; second, Pat and Joe Wheeler; third, Neil and Dixie Kirchner; fourth, Harry and Flo Youngling.

North and south: First, Bill Bunn, Ola Wright; second and third tie, Bonnie Rains, Dorothy Hopkins, Grace Buchholtz, and Barbara Hubbell; fourth, Clara Brown, Erma Hoard.

So stern were some of the Pilgrim settlers that they even forbade celebrating Christmas.

Local Woman Contributes To Magazine

Mrs. Camilla Walch Knox, 915½ West Third, is among the contributors in the December issue of "The Instructor Magazine," a nationally circulated publication used by 700,000 elementary school teachers and educators.

Directions for several Christmas ornament art projects, submitted by Mrs. Knox, appear in the issue. Among them are card ornaments, cornhusk crafts and a stick doll.

Mrs. Knox points out that there is a use for old cards too lovely to throw away in telling of the card ornaments. For these ornaments, cut three identical shapes from complementary colored or designed cards. Gently curve each lengthwise, and with needle and embroidery thread overcast the outside edges. Some heavy gift wrapping papers are also usable and most effective.

Cornhusks and stalks provide an inexpensive medium for holiday crafts. Soak inside husks in water, drain, and work with them while pliable. Wreath cut husks into narrow strips and braid (splicing when necessary). For a circular shape fasten around a jar; secure with fine wire. Pixie wire two pieces of stalk together for arms and legs. Paste a smooth piece of husk around a cardboard circle for the head. Wire to body. Sew or glue on the dress, bow and hat. For angel, covere a wooden bead with husk for the head, and wire to the base. Gather two board husks with needle and thread and fasten to strip below neckline. Cover with a collar. Fine wisps of husk are glued in place for hair. Wings, cut from flattened husks, are glued in place.

The stick doll is constructed from flat wooden ice cream sticks, two are glued together to form the legs. Another stick is glued on top for the arms. The head is constructed over a shorter stick by padding and covering with nylon stocking or cloth. Features are drawn or sewed. Tack or glue head onto body form. Raveled nylon serves as hair. Pictures of the ornaments are also shown.

Mrs. Knox is the author of a number of articles and stories for children. She is a former children's librarian.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

KEY LOOP WITH HANDY KNIFE
By Ballou
B. A. B.
AVAILABLE IN 4 POPULAR WIDTHS
GOLD FILLED OR STERLING

FOR A LOVELIER YOU...
Pierced Earrings
by BALLOU
Crafted in 14K Gold
Bridal Headquarters for Mid-Missouri at
Bichsel's Jewelers Since 1865
AT THE POST CLOCK—DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

Hi Folks,
"The Back Room"
This is the room for the discriminating shoppers. Gift items for bowlers, golfers, bosses. Also many funny ideas for parties and exchange gifts. Be sure to ask to see "The Back Room" when you come in to shop.
Goodheart's JEWELERS
216 South Ohio

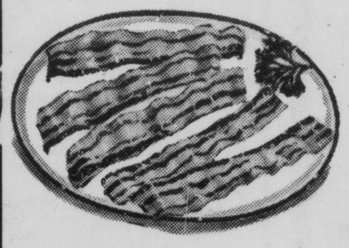
MATTINGLY'S
5¢ to $1.00 STORES
Kids of all ages enjoy Santa . . .



Santa will be at Mattingly's
Basement Toyland
December 12, 13, 14—6:30-8:00 p.m.
Downtown Store—218 So. Ohio

IGA
YOU MUST REGISTER EACH WEEK TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR FREE TURKEY.

WIN A FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY
Just Fill in Entry Blank Below and Bring into the Store. Drawing will be Saturday Night, Dec. 16, 1967.
Winner Will Be Notified:
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____



KREY SLICED BACON
COUNTRY FRESH GRADE A LARGE EGGS Doz. 49¢
Lb. 39¢

SEITZ - ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
FRESH PORK
BRAINS Lb. 29¢
I.G.A. CUBE
STEAK Lb. 99¢
SEMI-BONELESS PORK
STEAK Lb. 59¢
BONELESS PORK
ROAST Lb. 49¢
I.G.A. HOME MADE
SAUSAGE Lb. 49¢

ALL FLAVORS—I.G.A.
ICE CREAM
½ Gal. 18¢
LIMIT 2 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASES.



ARCHWAY HOME STYLE
COOKIES 3 Pkgs. $1.00
I.G.A. LAYER
CAKE MIX Ea. 29¢
I.G. A. PLAIN or BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 3 10 Ct. Tubes 29¢
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 49¢
SHORTENING
FLUFFO 3 Lb. Can 69¢
IGA
BLEACH Gal. 49¢



U.S. No. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag 59¢
SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES Doz. 69¢
EMPEROR RED
GRAPES Lb. 29¢
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 Lbs. 99¢
YELLOW
ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag 29¢
Thrifty Charge CREDIT CARD



Consumers
Where Shopping is A Pleasure
Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Tues., Dec. 12, '67
Purchases required on featured sale items are all Excluding Milk, Tax and Tobacco.
We Reserve The Right to Limit
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES PLUS SUPER SPECIALS!

First Cut SLAB BACON
Cudahy Half or Whole
Lb. 39¢

California CHUCK ROAST Lb. 59¢
Arm or ENGLISH ROAST Lb. 69¢
Swift's Premium Proten RIB ROAST Large End Lb. 69¢
Lean and Flavorful BEEF LIVER Lb. 49¢

RIB STEAK
Swift's Premium Proten . . . Always Fork Tender
Lb. 79¢

Food Club or Bar S Sliced Bacon Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Baking Hens Lb. 49¢
Swift's Premium Franks Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Hormel's Br'schw'ger Lb. 59¢
Swift's Lazy Maple Link Sausages 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Hormel's Little Sizzlers Pkg. 59¢

DETERGENT
Ajax For a Whiter, Brighter Wash!
Limit 1 With $5.00 Purchase
Gt. Box 49¢

Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels 6-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Food Club Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Tomato Soup
Campbell's Limit 3 With $5.00 Purchase
SAVE 28¢
Tall Can 5¢

CANNED POP
Gayla Choice of Many Flavors!
12-Oz. Can 5¢

TEA BAGS
Lipton
SAVE 6¢
16-Cnt. Box 19¢

Food Club (Limit 1 Please) COFFEE Lb. Can 59¢
Maxwell House (Limit 1 Please) COFFEE 3-Lb. Can $1.89

APPLES
Washington Red Delicious Extra Fancy!
20 for .. $1.00

GOLDEN CORN
Sweet and Tender Delicious With Lots of Salt and Butter!
5 Ears 49¢

COOK PAINT
This Christmas give a Plate - Glass Mirror
Many assorted styles:
• Beveled Venetian
• Provincial
• Traditional
Several sizes gift-priced as low as $5.95 Each
Frames finished in gold, antique gold or ivory and gold. Some beautifully trimmed with plush velvet.

STUFFED TOYS AND DOLLS REDUCED 25%

	Reg.	Special
French Poodle	$3.50	$2.63
Miss Bonnie Doll	$3.50	$2.63
Drink & Wet Doll	$3.50	$2.63
Teddy Bear	$2.35	$1.75

GLASS GOBLETS AND CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS ALL REDUCED 25%

16 x 60-in. Beveled-Edge DOOR MIRROR
Usable either on door or wall
REG. $8.50
$6.95 Each

COOK PAINT
"Instant Credit" for homeowners!
416 S. OHIO TA 6-2108

MEN'S OR BOYS WESTERN STYLE BOOTS by ACME
NEW BOOTS JUST ARRIVED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!
"Your Western Wear Store In Central Missouri"
LOOIE'S
103 W. Main Sedalia

AFL-CIO Critical Of LBJ

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Leaders at the AFL-CIO convention have criticized President Johnson's call for unions to restrain their wage demands. Some say they will ignore the appeal.

"It was pretty pious nonsense," Jerry Wurf, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, said of Johnson's appeal. The President asked at a Washington conference of businessmen for business to hold the line on prices and for labor to go slower on wage hikes.

Union chiefs who will be negotiating major contracts in steel, telephone and aerospace industries during the 1968 presidential political campaign year also said they will ignore Johnson's plea.

"We want a share in the improvements in the economy," said President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union, which will be negotiating new contracts for 450,000 workers in the most worrisome 1968 bargaining battle to the Johnson administration.

Steel contracts expire in August and a long strike would be close to the November election.

Johnson brought steel negotiations into the White House in 1965 when he was trying to hold wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year in the big "wage guideline" battle. A White House settlement then avoided a strike Johnson had feared would hurt the economy.

"I certainly would have been impressed if Johnson had twisted the arm of the steel companies," Wurf said of Johnson's call for wage-price restraint following a round of steel price increases. "As it is, it was pretty pious nonsense."

"It is a classic mistake to oversimplify," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the Communications Workers Union, which will be negotiating wage hikes for 400,000 telephone workers next year.

"The President's statement was in line with his responsibility" to hold down inflationary trends, Beirne said.

He said that, as in the 1965-66 wage guideline fight, the Johnson statement implied that a certain level of wage increases could be imposed in many different industries.

"We can earn twice the amount of money and they'll still be able to lower the cost of telephone service" because of automation that replaces workers with sophisticated new equipment, Beirne said.

"I'd like to see the President and everybody else get away from oversimplification," he added.

Machinists Union President P.L. (Roy) Siemiller, the first to smash through the old 3.2 per cent wage guideline with a 5 per cent settlement for 35,000 mechanics in the 1966 airlines strike, said, "We'll be no part of putting the total burden on the backs of workers."

Siemiller will be seeking substantial wage hikes for 200,000 aerospace workers next year, along with Walter P. Reuther's Auto Workers union representing another 50,000 in the same industry.

Abel, Siemiller and other union leaders indicated they'll be shooting for the wage hike pattern of more than 6 per cent which Reuther has already set in the auto industry.

Get US Tanks

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China today took delivery of the first shipload of a "large number" of tanks from the United States.

The number and type of the tanks were not disclosed but they probably were M41 Walker Bulldogs, of which hundreds are needed to replace older models.

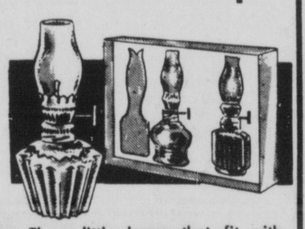


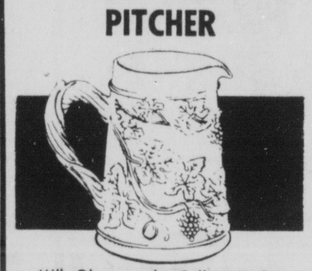
NATIONAL POSTER CHILD for the 1968 March of Dimes, four-year-old Timmy Faas meets Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus (the George McClintocks of Crestline, Calif.) at Santa's Village, Lake Arrowhead, Calif. Timmy is a patient at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Treatment Center in Los Angeles.

SANTA's HEADQUARTERS
for movie, Polaroid, slide and snapshot cameras—projectors, cases, film, flashbulbs, accessories, etc.
Our photo experts can show you how to use it!
Lehmer Studio
518 S. Ohio

Mavrakos Candies
...they say the sweetest things
Fresh 'N Rich Dairy Store
State Fair Center

CHRISTMAS Super Specials

Set of Three Miniature Hurricane Lamps

Three little lamps that fit with any decor. Early American design. Actually burn fuel or deoderizer. Each gift box of three has red, blue and green lamps with brass trim. 4½ inches high.
Set 69¢

Snow White Milk Glass PITCHER

Milk Glass — the Collector's favorite! This charming and useful pitcher has a classic vintage pattern and graceful handle. Easy-pour spout. Use as pitcher or planter. 5 inches tall.
Pure Milk Glass 77¢

COME IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF GIFTS
NOW ON DISPLAY!
Use Our LAY-AWAY Plan

Davis All-Purpose WHITE GLUE
Save 20c
White glue for home - office, and school use on wood, paper, cloth, leather and porous materials.
4 oz. Size Regular 59c
Handy squeeze bottle 39¢

QUICK DRY SPRAY PAINT
Christmas Colors
• GOLD • SILVER
• RED • GREEN
$1.19 16 oz. Can

OPEN:
'TIL 8:30 P.M. EVERY NIGHT
CLOSED SUNDAY
—WE DO CUSTOM FRAMING—
HARRIS' DAVIS PAINT ASSOCIATE STORE
313 S. Ohio Downtown Sedalia

BIG SAVINGS ON BIG FAVORITES!

You can expect a little "lid lifting" when you're cooking your family's favorites. Gives you a "lift" too. It's especially easy to plan special favorites this week because we're offering such a wide selection of popular meats at attractive prices. Come choose several of the cuts your folks like most. At money-saving prices at Safeway!

SAFEWAY

Manor House
Beef Steaks
10 2 oz. Steaks 99¢



Land O' Lakes Butter lb. 87¢

Prices Good Dec. 10th Thru Tues.

Sales Rights Reserved



Meat Buys!

Fresh Stewing HENS 2½ to 3½ Lb. Average Lb. 25¢

Ground Chuck	Extra Lean Serve Often	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's or Armour's	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Fresh	lb.	77¢
Beef Rib Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef	lb.	99¢
Chopped Meat	Safeway Fresh	3 3-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00



Notice how many people are reaching for SAFEWAY Meats...
THE SURE WAY TO TOP QUALITY
There is a combination of things which makes possible the Safeway money-back guarantee on every cut of meat:
1. TOP GOVERNMENT GRADES. Every steak, chop and roast is from beef or lamb of the top Government grades. Safeway pork, veal and calf are of top grades, too.
2. SPECIAL CARE. Our meat experts, using modern equipment and proven techniques, guard carefully the high quality of Safeway meat as it is transported and prepared for you.
3. CAREFUL MEAT TRIMMING. Our method of preparing meat gives you more eating meat on the table because excess fat and bone are trimmed off before the meat is weighed.
MEAT from SAFEWAY...to be sure

Meat Specials!

Fresh Fryers	Government Inspected Grade 'A' Whole	lb.	29¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King 2 lb. Package $1.38	lb.	69¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Flavor Holding Package	lb.	49¢
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts	lb.	59¢
Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef Round Bone Cut	lb.	89¢

Meat Buys!

Lunch Meat	Safeway Fresh	6-oz Pkg.	29¢
Skinless Wieners	Sterling Brand	lb.	59¢
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand	lb.	59¢
Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder	lb.	69¢
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Corny Dogs	Woody's Heat N' Eat	lb.	69¢
Braunschweiger	Wilson's Certified	lb.	59¢
Turkey	Honeysuckle Sliced	2 lb. Pkg.	$1.89
Fish Portions	Captain's Choice	1½ lb. Pkg.	99¢
Sliced Ham	Choice Centers	lb.	$1.19

Don't Forget These!

Airway Coffee	All Grinds No Limit	lb.	57¢
Edward's Coffee	Rich Aroma	lb.	69¢
Golden Heart Flour	Save Now!	5 lb. Bag	39¢
Crackers	Busy Baker Crisp!	lb.	29¢

Save On These!

LaLani Drink	Pineapple Grapefruit	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.00
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Fresh	8-oz. Ctn.	29¢
Sea Trader Tuna	Light Meat	4 6½-oz. Cans	$1.00
Crackers	Supreme Club	Box	41¢

Produce Buys!

Green Cabbage	Crisp Heads	lb.	8¢
Fresh Turnips	Serve Often	2 lbs.	25¢
Russet Potatoes	Stock-Up Now!	5 lb. Bag	39¢
Assorted Nuts	Wide Variety	lb.	59¢

Safeway Specials!

Soup	Campbell's Chicken Noodle, Mushroom, Cream of Chicken	6 10½-oz. Cans	$1.00
Salad Dressing	Nu Made Save at This Low Price	Qt. Jar	29¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Flash Frozen	4 6-oz. Cans	59¢
Cheese Slices	Safeway Swiss, Pimento, American	3 8-oz. Pkgs.	$1.
Luncheon Meat	Wilson's Bif	12-oz. Can	49¢
Coffee	Safeway or Nob Hill, All Grinds No Limit at This Special Price	lb. Bag	59¢



Florida Ruby Red Grapefruit
3 for 25¢

SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Prices Good Sunday Thru Tues., Dec. 12th

Package Special
Stick on Bows
25 Ct. Bag 66¢ Reg. 88—



Gift Wrap
Assorted Colors and Patterns to a Box
33½' Roll 44¢ Reg. 57¢

SAFEWAY

79c Value
Wilkinson Sword Blades
5 Blades in a Pkg.
Pkg. 49¢

Chiffon Liquid Detergent
32-oz. Btl. 59¢

Dial Soap
6c Off Label 2 Bar Pkgs. 39¢ Gold or Pink

Feature Buys!

Clinicin Cold Tablets	10-Ct. Pkgs.	$1.27
Minit Rub	1½-oz. Size	77c
Pillsbury Flour	10 lb. Bag	$1.21
Magic Spray Sizing	7c Off 20-oz. Can	52c
Puss & Boots Fish Flavors	3 15½-oz. Cans	49c

Baggies Plastic Bags
25-Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Feature Buys!

Citrisun Lemon Drink	8-Ct. Pkg.	87c
Congesprin	36-Ct. Pkg.	57c
Sal Hepatica	6-oz. Btl.	79c
Chinet Compartment Plate 18-Ct.		49c
Puss & Boots Fish Flavor	6 8-oz. Cans	59c

Nescafe 6-oz. Jar 89¢

Dow Bathroom Cleaner 17-oz. Can 79¢

Sales Limits & Requirements Exclude Purchase of Alcoholic Beverages Tobacco and Fresh Milk Products

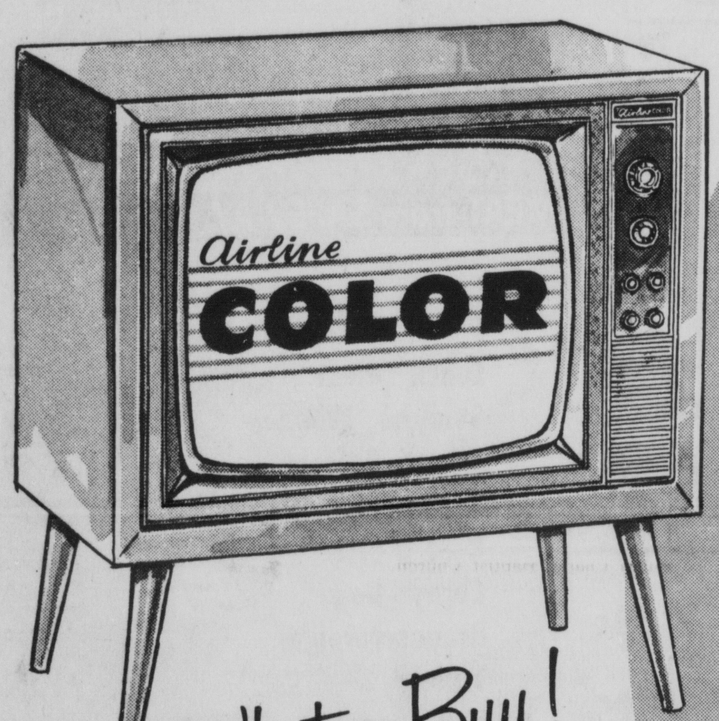
SAFEWAY

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Enjoy a Colorful holiday

SAVE NOW ON WARDS OWN AIRLINE® TV . . .
THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

MONTGOMERY WARD



What a Buy!

295 sq. in. Color TV in a Modern consolette style

WHILE THEY LAST **$388**

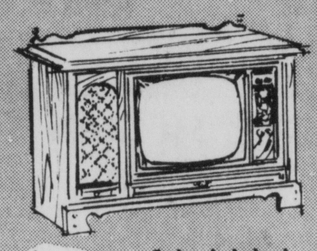
No payments till February

- You're "front-row-center" with this big set
- No larger color screen made . . . at any price
- Insta Vision gives you pictures in seconds
- Flutter free viewing even in suburban areas

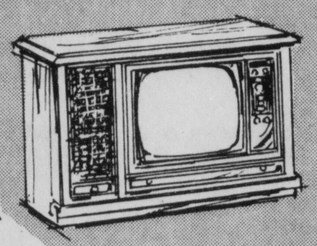


$71 off

Deluxe 295 sq. in. Color TV in Contemporary walnut veneer



Colonial design



Mediterranean style

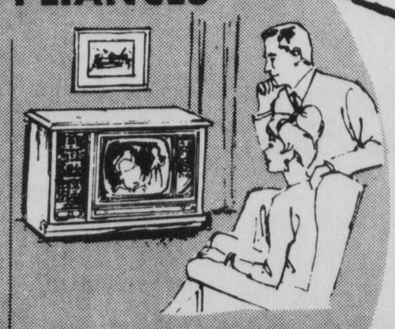
- Watch shows "come alive" on giant screen
- Enjoy fade proof colors without fiddling
- Color Trac makes color tuning 50% easier
- Pictures flash on in seconds with Insta Vision
- Color Magic keeps colors bright and clear
- Life-like color balance for more naturalness
- Two big speakers deliver deep, rich sound
- Tinted and etched screen sharpens contrast
- Hand crafted cabinets in choice of styles

REGULARLY 599.95
$529
No money down—
no payments till February
Other styles . . . $549

USE YOUR CHARG-All ACCOUNT TODAY
NO MONEY DOWN
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED FOR WARDS APPLIANCES





PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE BY EXPERTS

Just call Wards for skilled servicing . . . anywhere! Factory trained technicians to serve you.

CALL WARDS FOR FREE HOME TRIAL!

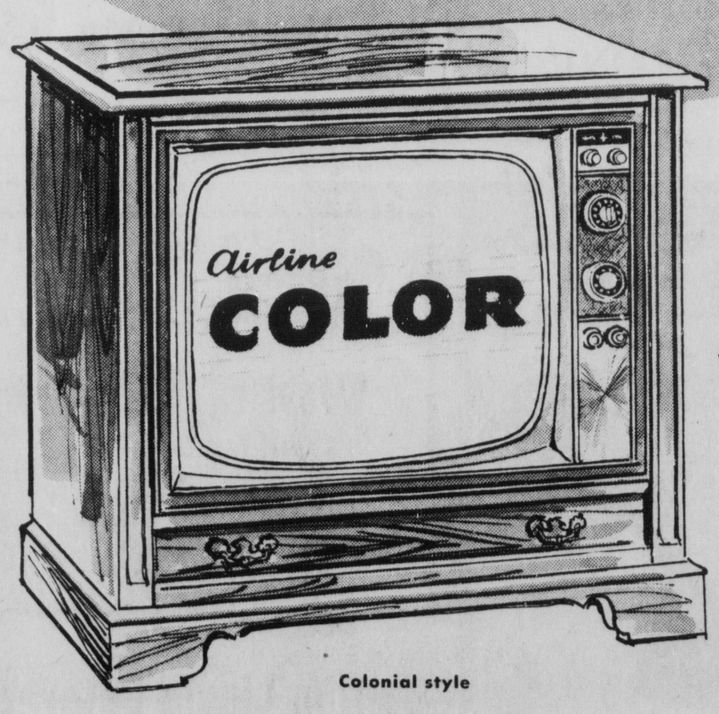
Don't just take our word for it . . . try an Airline color TV in your own home! Fast delivery.



Spanish style, $519



Modern design, $489



Colonial style

Now reduced!

Save $60 on 295 sq. in. TV with solid state Color Trac

REG. 559.95 **$499**

- Now, tuning time's cut in half with Color Trac
- Color Master brings you true-to-life realism
- Crisp steady viewing even in fringe areas
- Decorator styling; choice of cabinet design

...you'll like Wards

FOURTH AND OSAGE **DIAL TA 6-3800**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, December 10, 1967

Colorful Parade Dazzles Yuletide



Splendors of Christmas

"The Splendors of Christmas, Now and then," with the little church where people of different eras are on their way to church, was made by the Catholic Youth Organization, and won second place in the Church Division.



"Sugar Plums"

In the 4-H and School Division of the parade the first place winner was Smelser 4-H Club with theme "Visions of Sugar Plums." The float had sleeping children around a candy house, the entire float done in pastel colors.



Christ In Christmas

"To Keep Christ in Christmas" was the theme that won the Pentecostal Church of God first place in the Church Division of the Christmas parade. The float depicted the life of Christ from the manger to the resurrection.

By Hazel Lang

Winners in the Christmas Parade held Saturday morning in downtown Sedalia were as follows:

Churches — first, Pentecostal Church of God; second, Catholic Youth Organization; third, Our Savior Lutheran Church; fourth, Salvation Army.

School and 4-H Clubs — first, Smelser 4-H Club; second Smith-Cotton Eighth Grade Art; third, Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H; fourth, Hubbard School.

Civic Organizations — first, Jaycees; second, Business and Professional Women's Club; third, Sedalia Babe Ruth League, Inc.; fourth, Elks Club.

"To Keep Chirst in Christmas" was the theme of the Pentecostal Church float with a manger scene which included authentic people in costume as Mary, Joseph and the shepherds. At the scene, too, was a live donkey. Three angels were between the manger and the cross which held the life-size papiermache image of Christ. At the place where each angel was stationed were signs of each state of His life, "Born in a Manger," "Preaching the Gospel," "Death of Christ," and beyond the cross, "Resurrection."

Since Thanksgiving the 4-H members of Smelser Club have been going in to a home where its float was being made to paint when they could. The 4-H girls made the little pastel nighties and caps of flannel worn by the sleeping children in "Visions of Sugar Plums," around a candy house. There were lolipops and candy canes in their hands.

The Jaycees float was "Dear Santa" with the children writing a letter to Santa, placing it in a mail box, then Santa's elves making the toys to order and the home where they were to be delivered on Christmas Eve.

A very beautiful float was "The Enchanted Forest," the entry of the Business and Professional Women's Club, with evergreens and other trees, a weathered wood fence on which sat a squirrel. There were white doves, a white deer, a pheasant, and many other of the little creatures to be found in a forest, including a skunk, naturally placed.

The "Mexican Splendor" by the Eighth Grade Art, Smith-Cotton, was with papiermache figures of a Mexican woman, on a donkey with a basket, and girls with candles and flowers in procession in a setting of bright flowers.

"The Splendor of Christmas, Now and Then" by the Catholic Youth Organization was a church made of facial tissue in aqua and white, and small papiermache people of a century ago and now going to the church. Togetherness was stressed.

"A many-Splendored Night," the float of Our Savior Lutheran Church, had a nativity scene with people in a rounded shed made of logs with two girls as angels on too.

"Dear God, Peace on Earth" was the theme of Quisenberry 4-H which was a bed with a red velvet headboard and white spread, and two little girls kneeling on each side in their nightly prayers. Both were in red nighties. At the end of a bed was a red and white stuffed toy



Mexican Splendor

"The Mexican Splendor," a colorful float, was made by the Eighth Grade Art Class of the Smith-Cotton High School. This float was the second place winner in the School Groups and 4-H Division.

and a flounce around the float was of red and white.

The Sedalia Babe Ruth League had a carpenter shop, with the carpenter working in front. This represented Christ, the carpenter, the builder. The boys in uniform had bats on which were character, loyalty, sportsmanship, and other traits being built into the boys.

The parade was led by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Chief of Police William Miller and Sgt. Sam Wallard, the Pettis County American Legion Post 16 Color Guard, and the Smith-Cotton Band and Spiz Drill Team. At the front was the Fire Chief, Emmett Vaught, and at the back was the outstanding dignitary of the day, in fact of Christmas, Santa Claus, riding on the fire truck.

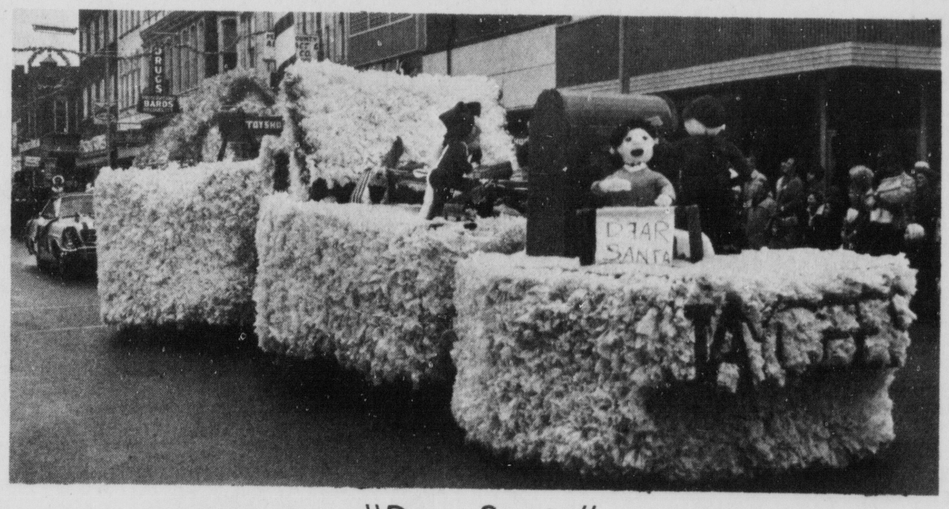
Among the dignitaries were: Mayor and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Brig. Gen. James M. Keck, USAF Commander 17 Strategic Aerospace Division, Whiteman Air Force Base, and Mrs. Keck; Col. George R. Brendle, commander 351 Strategic Missile Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base; Senator John Rayn; Representative and Mrs. Joe Raine; Pettis County Judges, Judge Henry Lamm, Judge Zeb Thomas and Judge E. L. Birdsong; Carl W. Yates, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Yates; Gary N. Cooper, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Cooper and Kevin.

Of course the Bands always make the parade and in this one were the following high school bands: Smithton, LaMonte, Green Ridge, Smith-Cotton, Hubbard, and the Hubbard drill team.

There were the Shriners on their minibikes which always add their part, decorated cars, pony carts and motorcycles, Boy Scouts, and saddle clubs.

Other floats included in the parade were: Bethany Baptist Church, East Sedalia Baptist Church, Grissom Temple, Burns Chapel Baptist Church, Junior MYF Wesley Methodist Church, and Faith Baptist Church.

Ed Kehde, Jr. was parade marshal, and was ably assisted by members of the Kiwanis Club. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the parade and plans for it were made by Mrs. Viaian Warren, secretary-treasurer of the Chamber, who took the entries and placed them, and Gary Cooper, executive manager of the Chamber.



"Dear Santa"

"Dear Santa," with children writing and mailing letters to Santa to the delivery Christmas Eve was the winning float in the Civic Organization Division of the Christmas parade. This float was entered by the Jaycees.



Sorting Toys

Toys from the containers put at convenient places in Sedalia where people of the community have been helping the Legion of the Moose help Santa are being sorted by members of the Moose and members of the Northside Citizens Association which also put out toy containers for the Moose. Pictured left to right are: Don Williams, Oscar Lawson, Homer Marshall, John Youngkamp, chairman of the "Toys for Tots" program, and Reuben Blanken-



Preparing Clothes

Left to right are: Mrs. R. Blankenship, Mrs. Mike Grinstead, Mike Grinstead, Mrs. Brent Samuels, and Mrs. George Perkins, at the Moose Lodge in the clothing department where they are preparing clothes that have been given for needy families.



(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. William M. Britt, III

Susan Glenn, William Britt Wed In Afternoon Ceremony

In a ceremony at one o'clock the afternoon of November 25, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Miss Susan Gayle Glenn became the bride of Mr. William M. Britt, III. The Rev. Fr. Charles Pfeiffer performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Glenn, 2021 South Grand, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Britt, Jr., Webster Groves, before an altar decorated with arrangements of bronze and gold chrysanthemums, feathery Emerald Palms, and tall white candles. White satin bows mixed with ferns marked the family pews.

Mrs. Marie Paxton, organist, played liturgical music for the processional and recessional, "Ave Maria," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," for the communion hymn, and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," when the bouquet was given to the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin. Traditional wedding selections were also played.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted gown of candlelight peau de soie, styled and created by her mother. A matching cage of Chantilly lace attached with appliques of lace accented the neckline and elbow length sleeves. A cathedral train of imported bridal illusion with an applique border of Chantilly lace and scattered flowers cascaded from the neckline of the gown. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held by a crown of net, lace, and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was a traditional arrangement of white gardenias, stephanotis, and glacier ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss JoDee Glenn, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Judy Christian and Miss Jan Britt, sister of the groom and junior bridesmaid, Miss Charlotte Glenn, sister of the bride, wore floor length princess style dresses of moss green velvet and moss green velvet headpieces with circlets of matching illusion. Their flowers were crescent bouquets of bronze and gold mums with natural wheat and dracaena foliage.

Attending the groom as best man was Mr. Joe Dwyer, St. Louis, with Michael McFatridge, cousin of the groom, St. Louis, and Paul Carter, Kansas City, as groomsmen. The ushering duties were performed by Rusty Glenn, brother of the bride, Charles M. Macy, Warrensburg, and John Kapelzensky, Kansas City.

Mrs. Glenn, mother of the bride, chose a beige wool two piece suit with brown suede coat and accessories, with her coordinating corsage of bronze pompons. Mrs. Britt, mother of the groom, wore a three piece suit of pink wool with matching accessories and a corsage of frost white pompons.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Ambassador Room at Bothwell Hotel with approximately 100 guests present. The bridal table was covered with white net over white taffeta appointed with smilax and yellow ribbon, centering a four tier wedding cake surrounded by smilax and yellow roses, topped with a bouquet of tiny fragrant yellow roses. Three branch candelabra with white tapers also adorned the table.

Serving cake was Mrs. Patsy Goodpasture, Warsaw, and Mrs. Laura Macy, Warrensburg, served the punch. Miss Mary Britt, Webster Groves, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book, and Miss Virginia Gragg, and Miss Linda Ellis, Kansas City, attended the gift table.

Out of town guest were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn, Plymouth, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glenn, Mrs. Cheryl Ehlert, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Britt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lon Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodenough, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeGrendele, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Steve and Marty Brown, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Dwyer, James and Jerome Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John G. McFatridge, Ruth Williams, Gus Roth, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Younger, Florence Speas, Paul R. Keiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Roberts, Ethel O'Hara, St. Louis; Teddy Picard, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koeber, Linda Staller, Barbara Vaught, Markie McCune, L. Michael Merl, Charles J. Martin, John F. Kavanaugh, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Middaugh, Billy Gene Middaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Goodpasture, Troy Goodpasture, Warsaw; Mrs. Homer Vance, Marshall; Feliz J. Witkivicz, Fairhaven, Mass.; Peter J. Crawley, New Bedford, Mass.; and Irene Webber Diax, Mexico City, Mexico.

The bride graduated from Smith-Cotton High School, attended Culver Stockton College, and is now employed at Alley Johnson Company, Kansas City. The groom graduated from St. Louis University High School and is presently a senior at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, majoring in English.

Open House Set

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oehrke, 1600 East Ninth, will hold open house Dec. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church, Broadway and Carr, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No gifts.



BRIDE-TO-BE—Mr. and Mrs. John Bruehl, 620 West Jefferson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Mary, to Richard Osowski, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Edward Osowski, Knob Noster. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Sherryll Jarrett Is Bride Of Corporal Donald Harrison

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Sherryll Lynn Jarrett, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Alton L. Jarrett, LaMonte, and USMC Corporal Donald Wayne Harrison, son of Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, Iowa City, Iowa, and Mr. Wayne B. Harrison, Fort Worth, Tex., at four o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, November 18, at the Lamonte Methodist Church. The Rev. E. E. Templeton performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and poms accented with hues of pastel blue.

Mrs. Paulette Moore, organist, played wedding selections and accompanied Miss Carol Crouch, soloist, as she sang, "The Lord's Prayer," and "More."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over white satin. The dress was designed with scalloped neckline and trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara, framed with pearls and rhinestones, and accented her solitary jewelry, a single strand of pearls. The bridal flowers were a cascade style bouquet of stephanotis and miniature carnations on her white satin Bible.

Miss Betty Sue Thompson, LaMonte, maid of honor, wore a light blue brocade street length dress with bell shaped skirt and a lacy blue jacket. On her head was a blue brocade bow with a blue silk organza short brush veil. Blue tinted slippers matched her ensemble and she carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations with blue streamers.

Mr. Dennis James Horton, St. Louis, served as best man. Ushering duties were performed by twin brothers of the groom, Mr. Randy Harrison and Mr. Ricky Harrison, Fort Worth, Tex.

The bride's mother selected an oyster beige knit suit with navy accessories. The mother of the groom wore a three piece powder blue knit suit with navy accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of miniature mums accented with similar shades of blue.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party received approximately 85 guests at a reception held in the church basement. The white three tiered wedding cake trimmed in blue sugar roses, featured a miniature bride and Marine groom. White milk glass table service was used on a lace covered table with blue underlay.

Serving at the reception table were Mrs. Violet Murray, Mrs. Irma Thompson, Mrs. Elaine Russell, and Mrs. Dorothy Tunstall and Mrs. Georjean Harrison attended the gifts. Miss Elsie Jones presided at the guest book, and Mrs. Peggy Moore, photographer, also assisted with all details.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tegethoff accompanied the couple to the Kansas City Airport where they left by jet for California.

Mrs. Harrison is a 1967 graduate of LaMonte High School and prior to her marriage was employed at the Social Security Administration, 825 Thompson Boulevard. Corporal Harrison attended schools in Iowa City, Iowa, and Fort Worth, Tex., graduating in 1963. He has been in the United States Marine Corps since August 1964, and is presently stationed in the Communications Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. The couple will reside in California.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower Oct. 27 at the Methodist Church basement, LaMonte with Mrs. Tunstall, Mrs. Harrison, and Miss Betty Sue Thompson as hostesses.

Kauffmans Celebrate 50th Year

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kauffman, Versailles, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday Nov. 25, with a reception and open house held at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Johnson, Versailles, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The home was decorated with pots of yellow chrysanthemums and an arrangement of yellow roses. Mrs. Kauffman wore a deep aqua blue silk jersey dress with a yellow rosebud corsage.

The refreshment table, covered with hand crocheted lace cloth over gold, held a four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow sugar roses sitting in icing green leaves, and topped with the golden numeral, 50. A three branch candelabrum held lighted tapers in matching tones of yellow and white.

Miss Mildred Price, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Price, and David Loan Kauffman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kauffman, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1917 with the Rev. W. H. Comer, pastor of the Versailles Methodist church, officiating.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, all present, were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hughes and children, California; Mrs. Wallace (Elizabeth) Mills, Bowie, Tex.; Mrs. Glen (Evelyn Sue) Smith, Buena Park, Calif.; Mrs. Mildred Kackley, Kansas City; Bill Kauffman, St. Louis; and Mrs. William G. (Ruth) Johnson, Versailles.

Preceding the open house, a luncheon for the members of the family and several additional guests was served in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. Those presente were Bill Kauffman and Miss Peggy Goddard, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanford, Kansas; Mrs. Robert Hunter, David Hunter, Charles and Mildred Kackley, and children, Bowie, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and children, Buena Park, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hughes and children, California; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kauffman and daughter Vicki, Mendon, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kauffman and children, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; John Kauffman and Miss Martha Male, Columbia City, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Haggard and Hampton Haggard, Sedalia; the Rev. and Mrs. Elston Hines, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ebright, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lamment and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Johnson and family, Versailles.



BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. Eugnee A. Carlisle, LaMonte, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Pamela Ann, to Mr. Edie Dale Swope, son of Mr. Dale Swope, Clinton, and Mrs. Randall Palmer, Warrensburg. Miss Carlisle is presently enrolled as a senior at LaMonte High School. Mr. Swope is a sergeant in the Army and recently returned from a one year tour in Vietnam. He is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood. Wedding plans are indefinite.



Mrs. Jack Ray Moore

Linda Stahl, Jack Ray Moore Repeated Wedding Vows Nov. 25

Miss Linda Stahl, Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Stahl, Kingsville, and Mr. Jack Ray Moore, Raytown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Raytown, repeated wedding vows at seven o'clock the evening of November 25 at Central Missouri State College Alumni Chapel, Warrensburg. The Rev. Clyde Miller, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Watson, read the double ring ceremony before an altar appointed with a large basket of white mums and pompons with brass, three tier candelabra entwined with fern completing the setting. The altar rail was adorned with baskets of fresh white roses blended with huckleberry. Special pews were marked with white satin bows and fern.

Music selections were traditional wedding songs played by organist Mrs. Robert Mickey. Soloist, Mr. Robert Mickey, sang "I Love You Truly," and "With This Ring."

The bride chose an A-line gown of ivory peau de soie with Alencon lace appliques and pearl beading sprinkled upon the tightly fitted empire bodice and floor length skirt. A low flattering neckline enhanced the attire, long fitted sleeves came to the wrist, and the gown featured a detachable chapel train. Her ivory illusion veil fell from a cluster of pearl studded petals. The bridal flowers were a cascade bouquet of all white roses and stephanotis highlighting her grandmother's gold wedding band, tied with satin ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose Carolyn Brown, cousin of the bride, as her maid of honor, and Miss Dianne Jones, Kingsville, and Miss Donna Moore, sister of the groom, Raytown, as her bridesmaids. Attendants wore gowns of dark olive, with leaf design cut velvet bodice, scoop neck, and elbow length sleeves. A satin band, in dyed to match olive, encircled the empire waist line and formed the wide back train panel with a floor length slim skirt also of matching crepe. The headpieces of matching crepe were styled in a petal arrangement with matching veil. Each carried a cascade bouquet of bronze mums.

Roy G. Chappell, Sedalia, acted as best man, with Gary L. Durnell, Sedalia, and James C. Watson, Lee's Summit, performing the groomsmen duties. Mr. William Cook and Mr. Tom Buttram, Kansas City, were ushers.

The reception was held at the Central Missouri State College Memorial Chapel Reception Room, Warrensburg, with Miss Julie Waters, Kansas City, assisting at the guest book, and Miss Alice Raber, Kansas City, and Mrs. Jane Walker, Holden, both cousins of the bride, receiving the gifts. Mrs. John R. Albert, Leawood, Kan., and Mrs. Jacob M. Cunningham, Holden, served the punch, and Mrs. Russell Raber, Holden, and Mrs. James G. Watson, Lee's Summit, were in charge of serving the cake.

The bridal table, covered with a white cloth, centered a three tiered wedding cake, enriched with an arrangement of white bows, love birds, and wedding bands sitting on the top tier. Twin silver candle holders with white tapers flanked the cake on either side and arrangements of fern encircled the punch bowl and cake.

The bride's mother wore an ice mint Italian silk two piece suit with hunter green accessories, set off by her burnt orange pompon mum corsage. Mother of the groom chose a straw color silk wool dress with matching accessories, and a bronze pompon mum corsage.

The couple planned a trip to New Orleans, La., and other southern points.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Kingsville High School, a 1967 graduate of Central Missouri State College with a degree in Business Administration. She was also listed among "Who's Who" among students in American Universities and Colleges in 1967, and is presently employed as statistical analyst in the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City.

The groom is a 1963 graduate of Raytown High School, a 1967 graduate of Central Missouri State College with a degree in business administration, and is now employed by Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Kansas City. He plans to enter Army Officers Candidate School Jan. 29.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Mary Blackburn, James Ballou

Rev. Robert L. Kessler performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Mary Lee Blackburn and Mr. James K. Ballou, Jr., at the Houstonia Community Church at half past four on the evening of November 24 before an altar decorated with bouquets of yellow and bronze mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Blackburn of Houstonia, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Ballou of Tulsa, Okla.

The organist, Miss Mary Killion, played traditional wedding music before the ceremony.

The bride wore a pastel gold silk A-line dress accented by jeweled buttons and a matching headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of green orchids surrounded by yellow pompoms tied with green velvet ribbon.

Miss Toby Jean Ballou, the groom's sister, maid of honor, was dressed in a short sleeved A-line dress of orange crepe with a matching headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of bronze and yellow pompoms. Mr. Robert Blackburn, brother of the bride served as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Mr. Robert Allen Wilson of Overland Park, Kans., cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise double knit wool dress with a matching father hat and a corsage of white mums. The mother of the groom wore a beige double knit dress with brown accessories and an orange mum corsage. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Fred Neef of Houstonia, wore a navy blue crepe dress with a pink carnation corsage.

Guests at the wedding were members of the families. A dinner reception followed in the church basement. The three-tiered wedding cake, adorned with yellow sugar roses and topped with all white wedding bells, was served by Mrs. Earl Neef, Houstonia, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Andrews, Shawnee Mission, Kans., cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is presently teaching mathematics in a junior high school in Oklahoma City. The groom received his bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Missouri, his master's degree from the University of Oklahoma, and is studying on his doctorate on a fellowship program at the University of Oklahoma. The couple will reside in Norman, Oklahoma.

A miscellaneous shower was given the bride Nov. 20, by Mrs. Murray Wood, Mrs. Wallace Smiley, and Mrs. Walter Fricke at the Houstonia Community Church.

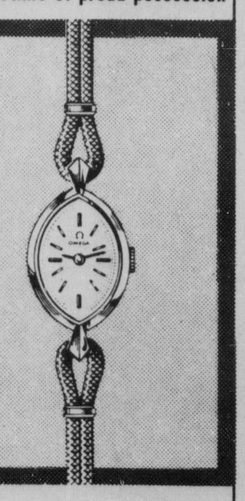
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Mrs. Glenn Imhoff

December 2 Ceremony Unites Debra Bestgen, Glenn Imhoff

The altar of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton, was adorned with white gladioli and all white mums for the half past one o'clock Saturday, Dec. 2, wedding of Miss Debra Bestgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Bestgen, Tipton, and Airman Glenn Imhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teel Imhoff, Jamestown. The Rev. Father William Walters performed the double ring ceremony.

White satin bows tied with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums reserved the family pews. Mass servers were Dale Bestgen and Fred Franken, brother and cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Leroy Knipp, organist, accompanied Miss Vicki Dueber as she sang "Ave Maria," "Now Joined By God," "Jesus My Lord My God My All," and "Mother at Thy Feet Is Kneeling," while the bride presented a bouquet of fragrant white chrysanthemums to the Blessed Mother.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Bestgen chose a white peau de soie floor length gown. The scooped neckline was enhanced by a band of Alencon lace accented with seed pearls and crystal, and the elbow length sleeves were trimmed with a band of Alencon lace. The smooth empire skirt train was held in lace medallions with a detachable chapel length train held in place by a lace collar and double bow, accented with lace appliques. Her elbow length imported soft silk illusion veil was secured by a peau de soie pill box trimmed with Alencon lace. The bridal flowers were a bouquet of white fuji mums entwined with a crystal rosary which belonged to the bride's sister. Her jewelry was an engagement ring that belonged to her grandmother.

Miss Pat Bret, maid of honor, and Mrs. Allan Imhoff, Jamestown, matron of honor, wore identical floor length gowns of moss green velvet. The bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline and the empire waistline was accented with a moss green velvet rose. The dress featured elbow length sleeves finished with a circular ruffle, with the A-line skirt accented in back by a full flare and topped with a double bow. They wore matching face length veils held by Dior bows of moss green velvet and matching shoes and white gloves completed their ensemble. Miss Margaret Lutz, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Larry Imhoff, Jamestown, were bridesmaids. Each wore gowns identical to the maid and matron of honor and carried bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums tied with gold velvet ribbon.

The flower girl, Kelly Bestgen, sister of the bride, wore a floor length gown identical to the attendants, matching shoes, and white gloves. In her basket, decorated with gold velvet ribbon, were dainty yellow and bronze chrysanthemum petals. Master Chris Zeller, cousin of the bride, carried the rings on a heart shaped white satin pillow trimmed with lace and white satin ribbon streamers.

Mr. Allan Imhoff, Jamestown, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Larry Imhoff, Mr. Bill Imhoff, and Mr. Kenneth Imhoff, Jamestown, brothers of the groom. Ushering duties were performed by Mr. Gail Imhoff, nephew of the groom, Mr. Tom Green, brother-in-law of the groom, Mr. Steve Young, Jamestown, and Mr. Wayne Kline, cousin of the bride, Boonville.

The bride's mother chose an avacado silk shantung dress and coat with matching shoes and white gloves with a small hat of black velvet leaves. A corsage of yellow fuji chrysanthemums completed her ensemble. The groom's mother wore a dusty pink silk shantung dress with a jeweled neckline accented with black patent accessories, white gloves, and a small hat of pink rosebuds. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Adelia Bestgen, grandmother of the bride, wore a two piece green knit dress with black patent accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Kueper Center, Tipton. The reception table was covered with a green cloth with an overskirt of blended green net. An arrangement of yellow and gold chrysanthemums with avocado candles centered the table with twin arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums flanking the table. The bridal table was covered with a white cloth and an overskirt of white net with satin ribbons, centering a four tiered wedding cake enriched with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and encircled with yellow and bronze pompons nestled in greenery.

Miss Pat Powell and Miss Georgia Kliethermes, Kansas City, served cake, Mrs. Kenneth Imhoff poured punch, and Mrs. Bill Imhoff poured coffee. Miss Linda Claas, Columbia, and Miss Jane Schroeder, Syracuse, assisted generally. Mrs. Tom Green presided at the guest book. Miss Jackie Franken, Clarksburg, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Kenneth Oswald, and Miss Peggy Vaught, Columbia, assisted with the gifts. Mrs. Ross Troutner Cameron, cousin of the bride, assisted with all the bridal details.

A buffet was served at 5 p.m. in St. Andrew's dining hall and a wedding dance was held from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Farmers' and Sportsmens' Club.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Tipton High School and was a secretary for the State Department of Education. The groom is a 1966 graduate of Jamestown High School and is presently serving with the United States Air Force, Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. The couple is at home in Wichita Falls, Tex.

The groom's parents entertained the wedding party with a rehearsal supper at their home Wednesday evening.

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, Miss Pat Bret and Miss Margaret Lutz gave Miss Bestgen a shower at the home of Miss Bret.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Dave Galloway, Warrensburg; Mrs. Ross Troutner, Cameron, and Mrs. Vernon Zeller, Boonville.

Shades of green and white colors decorated her home and refreshments of cake, ice cream, punch, coffee, mints, and nuts were served.

The bride was honored with a shower, Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Imhoff, Jamestown. Mrs. Larry Imhoff, also of Jamestown, was co-hostess.

Mrs. Andy Bestgen won the prize in the game played. Each guest presented the honoree with a favorite recipe.

The hostesses served refreshments of cake, punch, and mints.

Gerhardts Host Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhardt, Bunceton, entertained with a turkey supper Saturday evening honoring Mr. Gerhardt's brother, Harold Gerhardt, who was visiting from Washington, DC.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhart and Gary, Miss Pat Bellam, St. Louis; Miss Wanda Gerhardt, Miss Susan Hunter, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerhardt, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhardt, Mrs. Mary Hagemeier, Bunceton; and Wayne Gerhardt, of the home.



Mrs. Robert Gump, Jr.

Dottie Cook, Robert Gump, Jr. United In Double Ring Ceremony

The Rev. Leroy Erzinger performed the double ring ceremony that united in marriage Miss Dottie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cook, California, and Mr. Robert Gump, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gump, Clarksburg, at two o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, November 25, at the Lebanon Baptist Church, McGirk.

The bride was given in marriage by her father before an altar decorated with a basket of pink and white gladioli and pompon mums, flanked by five branch tree candelabra, covered with greenery.

Miss Norma Reed, California, soloist, sang "More," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Linda Minturn, California, at the organ.

The bride chose a floor length gown of imported Chantilly lace with a smooth fitting lacy bodice which featured long tapering sleeves. The princess styled skirt had controlled fullness at the side with a wide panel fastening below the shoulders with a Dior styled double bow that draped gracefully into a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was secured by a crown trimmed with tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, white pompons, ivy and white ribbon showers, atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor, Mrs. David Barbour, California, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Garnett Gump, Columbia, cousin of the bride, and Miss Patti Lotz, Tucson, Ariz., wore gowns of mist blue dullseta satin, featuring softly scooped necklines and bell sleeves. The empire waistlines were accented in front with small bows and their veils were secured by blue satin bows. The attendants carried nosegays of pale pink carnations nestled in carnation foliage.

The flower girl, Miss Dianne Fox, Marshall, cousin of the bride, wore a gown styled identical to the attendants and carried a basket of pink petals. Master Timmie Fox, cousin of the bride, carried the rings on a satin heart shaped pillow.

The groom chose as his best man Garnett Gump, Columbia, his brother, and Jerry Martin, Bolivar, and Richard Elliott, Clarksburg, as his groomsmen.

Candlelighters were Miss Valerie Gump and Danny Gump, sister and brother of the groom. Miss Gump also dressed in identical attire to the attendants and wore a wrist corsage of pink carnations.

Ushering duties were performed by Ricky Cook, California, cousin of the bride, and Larry Gump, brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride chose a navy suit with navy accessories. The groom's mother selected a beige suit with brown accessories. A corsage of pink carnations highlighted each attire.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Miss Jerene Kirchhoff, McGirk, was in charge of the guest book, with Mrs. Ronnie Neth, Mrs. David Pace, Mrs. Bill Nowack, Eldon; Miss Gerry Volkart, Independence, serving. Assisting generally were Mrs. Bluford Duvall and Mrs. Nelson Cook. Miss Edith and Marlene Allee, and Miss Lois Cook were in charge of the gift table.

The couple, after an undisclosed wedding trip, will be at home on a farm near Clarksburg.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of California High School and is presently employed by the Division of Welfare, Jefferson City. The groom is a 1962 graduate of Tipton High School, and a 1967 mid-term graduate of the University of Missouri. He is presently farming.

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Edward Lotz and daughters, Patti and Karen, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Atlis and sons, Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hays and daughters, and the Rev. and Mrs. James Rice, Karen, Nancy, and Gregory, Kansas City.

Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerke, Clifton City, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 12, at the St. Josephs Church. The couple renewed their vows at the 10:30 a.m. Mass with the Rev. Ferdinand Bonn officiating.

Following the service they were presented a three tiered wedding cake by Mrs. Hubert Aggeler and Miss Marylin Aggeler, plus other gifts. A covered dish dinner was served at the church hall.

Guests present included: Father Ferdinand Bonn, Sister Marie Grotta, Sister Carol Joseph, Sister Fidelis, Clear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Twenter, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gerke, Phillip, Howard, and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerke, Rosline, and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gerke, Tommie, Linda, Diana, Joan, and Donna, Joe Ellebracht, Clara Ellebracht, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young, Larry, Patricia, Joan, John, Raymond, Francis, and Vernon, Pilot Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fisher, Jerry, Bennie, and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerke, Darline, Annette, and Bruce, Tipton; Miss Lucille Gerke, Sedalia;

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Young, Rt. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerke, Cecil, Elizabeth, Earl, Carol, and Sharon, 201 East Tower; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gerke, 1001 South Vermont; James and Linda Bohon, Sedalia; Miss Lorene Gerke, Bucyrus, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Twenter, Mickey and Vickey, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schreck, Stevie, Jerry, and Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hergon and Lisa, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wessing, Caroline, Bernice and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerke, Barbara and Duaine James Gerke, Miss Marie Gerke, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gerke, Dorothy, Margreit, Mary, Andrew, Peter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aggeler, Marylin and Ted, Clifton City; Donald, Kathleen, Regina, Elaine, Nicholas, and Agnes; of the home.



TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sallee, LaMonte, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Seaman John O'Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel, Rt. 1. Miss Sallee is presently enrolled as a senior in the LaMonte High School. Seaman O'Daniel is a 1965 graduate of Green Ridge High School, and is serving in the Navy, stationed on the U.S.S. Oklahoma City. A June wedding is planned.

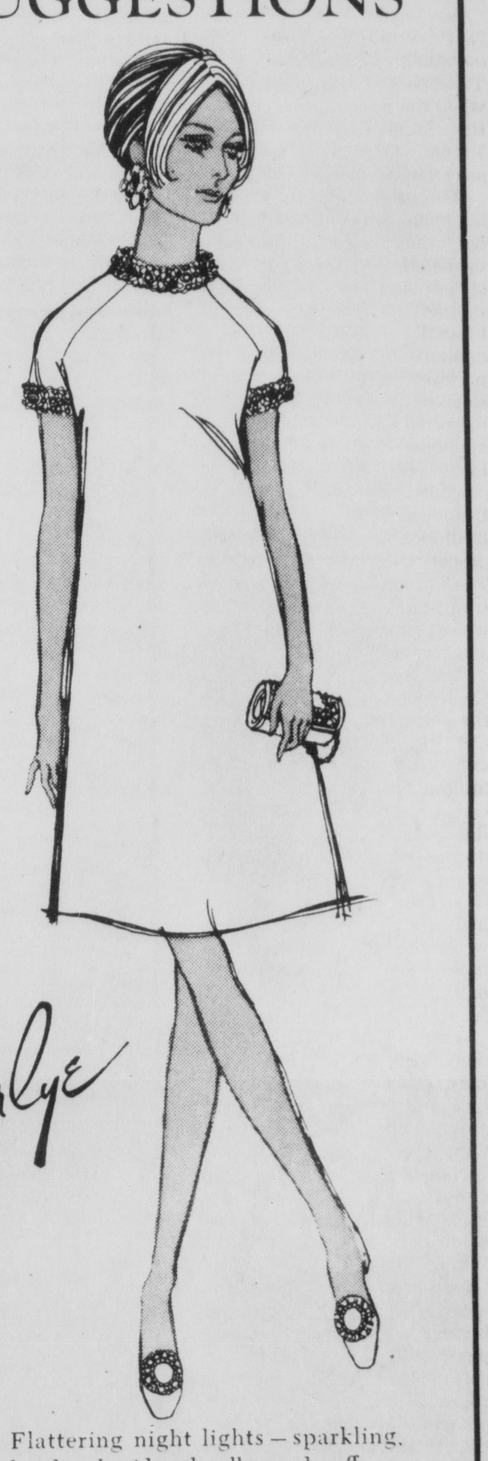
Just for a change, add lemon flavoring to sugar cookie dough. A half teaspoon of the flavoring will be enough for a recipe that calls for about 2½ cups of flour. Along with the flavoring you may also add a little grated lemon rind.



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NOTE: No Limit—But you must bring this Coupon WITH your order.
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FREE MOTHPROOFING ON ALL DRY CLEANING ORDERS
Laundry & Cleaners 1421 S. Limit
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DRESS plain or 2 pc. matched SUIT 79¢ ea.
SLACKS Sweaters Trousers 49¢ ea.
COAT Cloth Ea. 69¢
SKIRT Plain Ea. 39¢
SAME DAY SERVICE in by 10 a.m. out by 5:15 p.m. Coupon Good thru Dec. 16th.
SHIRTS Beautifully Laundered Any Type Starch 5 For $1 On Hangers

Christmas Gift SUGGESTIONS



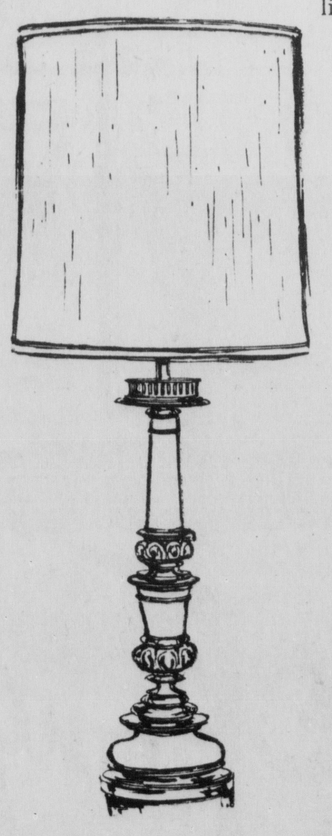
Carlye
Flattering night lights – sparkling, bead-embroidered collar and cuffs . . . switching on the romantic appeal of Carlye's after-five dress of luxurious four-ply crepe.
$69.95
Chapman's
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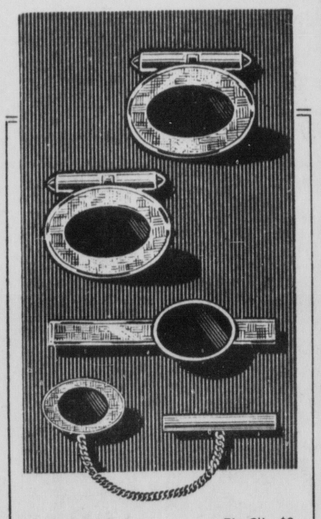


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MEN'S JEWELRY IN PRESENTATION QUALITY
Genuine Onyx or Jade stones set in smartly designed mountings. Florentine finish. 14Kt. gold overlay. From our new selection of fine quality jewelry.
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(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. Kenneth Rehmer

Marsha Cooper, Kenneth Rehmer Wed In Evening Ceremony

A background of twin seven branch candelabra entwined with greenery and baskets of white fuji mums and deep pink gladioli formed the nuptial setting for the half past seven o'clock Saturday, November 25, evening wedding that united in marriage Miss Marsha Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper, Stover, and Mr. Kenneth Albert Rehmer, son of Mr. Albert Rehmer, Cole Camp. The double ring ceremony was performed at the Stover Methodist Church by the Rev. Prentice H. Wilbanks.

The organist, Miss Linda Cooper, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Gloria Cooper who sang, "More," "Because," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, escorted down the aisle adorned with satin bows to mark the family pews, was given in marriage by her father. She chose a floor length gown of all white lace, featuring a sabrina neckline and fingertip sleeves. The fitted bodice topped a bouffant skirt with tiered scalloped lace insets at the front. The detachable aisle wide chapel train of lace with scalloped edging was held by two lacy bows fastened at the shoulders. A dainty crown of Chantilly lace, trimmed in seed pearls and crystal points, held the shoulder length sheer illusion veil. Her flowers were a bouquet of white scented carnations, centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty Warnke, Las Cruces, N. Mex., and the bridesmaids, Miss Judy Nelson, Kansas City, and Miss Debbie Self, Smithton, wore identical floor length empire gowns of deep pink velvet with matching head pieces of velvet and tulle. They each carried white chrysanthemums.

Attending the groom as best man was Mr. Kenny Siegel, St. Louis. Groomsmen were Mr. Robert Bauer, Stover, and Mr. Larry Viebrock, Cole Camp. Ushering duties were performed by Mr. James Cooper, Columbia; Mr. Eugene Oelrichs, Mora; Mr. Ralph Rehmer, Cole Camp, and Mr. Richard Wiecken, Kansas City.

Candlelighters for the ceremony were Miss Cathy Cooper, sister of the bride, dressed in the same attire as the bridesmaids, and Mr. Alan Rehmer, brother of the groom.

The flower girls, Miss Carla Oelrichs, niece of the groom, and Miss Cheryl Cooper, niece of the bride, carried baskets of rose petals and wore floor length dresses of pink velvet. Master Jeff Cooper, brother of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The bride's mother chose a blue double knit dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Rehmer, mother of the groom, selected a fuschia crepe dress with coordinating accessories. Corsages of white carnations set off each ensemble.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church, with approximately 175 guests in attendance.

The bridal table was covered with a floor length white cloth and white net. The three tiered wedding cake was embellished with miniature pink roses and topped with wedding bells. Crystal candelabra with pink tapers, and greenery, also adorned the table.

Mrs. Ron Eken, Mrs. Ron Marriott, and Miss Nancy Albrecht, served at the guest table. In charge of the gifts were Mrs. Tony Velasques. Miss Phyllis Brennan, and Mrs. Don Engelbrecht, with Miss Jeannie Krull attending the guest book.

Sharon Glover, Donald Bergmann Exchange Vows on November 25

Sharon Gayle Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Todd, 416 East Second, and Donald E. Bergmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bergmann, 408 Dal-Whi-Mo, were united in marriage at six o'clock the evening of Saturday, November 25, by the Rev. Bill Eckle, in the home of the groom's parents.

The bride wore an aqua blue nylon rayon street length sheath with tiny spaghetti straps and a matching long sleeve jacket of pastel nylon lace. Her shoulder length matching veil of nylon net was held at the temples with silver star sequins and white and gold nylon butterflies. Her all white accessories and shoulder corsage of white carnations highlighted her attire.

Matron of honor, Miss Betty Bybee, sister of the groom, wore a pink and green print dress of dacron and rayon, featuring long puffed sleeves and a rounded neckline. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of pink carnations. The best man was Mr. Lyle Bybee, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a kelly green wool dress and glack accessories, accented by her white carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore a two piece suit of navy blue, black and white accessories, and a corsage of fresh red carnations.

A reception was held in the Bergmann's home. A three tiered wedding cake adorned with pink doves and roses featuring a bride and groom on the top tier centered the lace covered bridal table. Cake and punch were served to approximately 35 guests by Mrs. Marilyn Crum, and Wilma Todd, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Elsie Janney, sister of the groom, and Connie Jane Morris, niece of the groom. Gifts were also opened at the reception.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American War Mothers will meet at the Missouri State Bank Building at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Lovan Circle will meet at Flat Creek Inn 12:30 p.m., for a Christmas dinner.

Bellmer Circle will meet with Mrs. Earl Cline, 1016 South Kentucky, at 12:00 p.m. for Christmas dinner and meeting.

Sheve Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson, 3501 Skyline, at 1:15 p.m. for dessert and meeting.

England Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Jacque Cowherd, 1422 South Sneed, at 7:30 p.m. for dessert and Christmas program.

First Baptist Church Reapers Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church dining room.

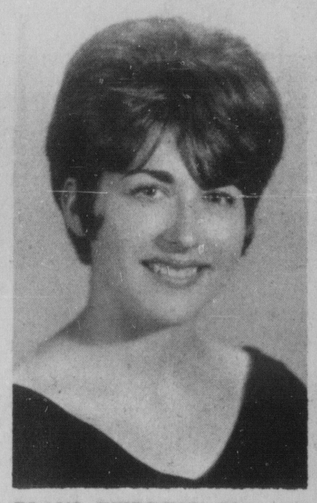
Brown Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wells, Rt. 4, at 12 p.m. for a Christmas dinner and meeting.

Rader Circle will meet with Mrs. Bill Rader, 2209 South Kentucky, at 1:15 p.m. for dessert and meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Helen G. Steel Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

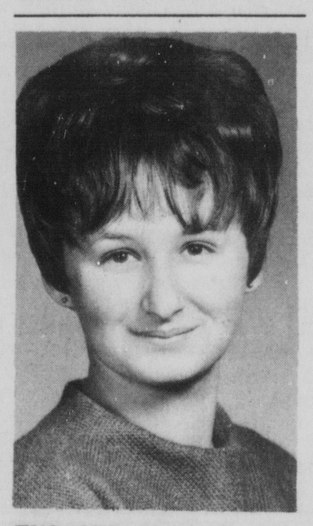
The Striped College Extension Homeakers Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 13, for an all-day meeting and Christmas Party at the ome of Mrs. Irving Wasserman.



PLANS WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dohrman, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Mr. Jerry Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Laughlin, Worthington, Ind. Miss Dohrman will be a 1968 graduate of Knob Noster. Mr. Laughlin is presently employed for Howard Ready Mixed Concrete Co., Knob Noster, and drives the Knob Noster school bus. A summer wedding is planned.

Cottage cheese makes a good addition to relish platter. Use creamstyle cottage cheese and add, if you like, minced scallions (green onions) and chopped pimento-stuffed olives.

The raisin sauce usually served with ham makes a good accompaniment for pork chops.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rudisill, 1634 West Fifth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Mr. Harold J. Straka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Straka, 906 South Missouri. Miss Rudisill is a 1963 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and will graduate from Central Missouri State College in June. Mr. Straka is also a 1963 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and will graduate from Missouri University, Columbia, in June. A June wedding is planned.

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OPEN SUNDAYS FROM
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FOR CHRISTMAS BROWSING!

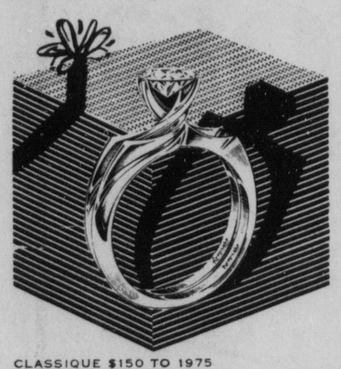
PROMISE YOURSELF THE FUN OF BROWSING THROUGH A WONDERFUL STORE THAT'S NOT OPEN FOR BUSINESS.. THIS YEAR GIVE GIFTS FOR THE HOME...BROWSE TOGETHER...MAKE YOUR SELECTION TOGETHER...

YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN! There are no sales people . . our staff enjoys Sunday as its day of rest! Only a security officer will be here. Do Come....

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Reflect your good taste with an exquisitely styled Keepsake . . . the ring with the perfect center diamond.

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

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CoNNiE tintables

Color 'em pale or POW to match or contrast with your favorite evening dress, with your graduation dress, with your wedding attendants' dresses. Pick a trim, mid heel style for the elegant look, a low, little sling for an especially feminine look, a blocky, low square for a young, fun look. You pick the style and color...we'll tint 'em for you...free!
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HERE'S WHERE THE VALUES ARE! EVERY DEPARTMENT OF PEOPLE'S IS BRIMMING WITH EXCITING GIFT IDEAS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS YOU'LL APPRECIATE! GIVE A GIFT FOR THE HOME THAT WILL BE GRATEFULLY RECEIVED . . . AND THE LOW PRICES ARE OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU! OPEN MONDAY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE!





The perfect gift! Fine walnut finish accent tables with plastic tops. Choice of cocktail table, lamp table or step table. YOUR CHOICE $14.95

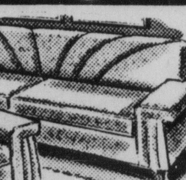
Hassocks that add charm to any home are a welcome gift! Colonial or modern styles priced from $9.95





Graciously curved French Provincial accent chair in a beautiful cover. A wonderful gift! $44.50

Smart student desk with high-pressure walnut top. from $34.50





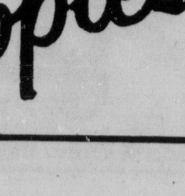
An unusual, enjoyable gift . . . smart decorator toss pillows in assorted colors and shapes. from 98¢



A beautiful bedroom grouping finished in a warm Syroco tan, accented with simulated carvings. Dresser, chest, bed. THREE PIECES $149.95

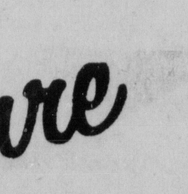
Sliding door record cabinet in richly grained oiled walnut finish. A fine gift at a low price! $22.50

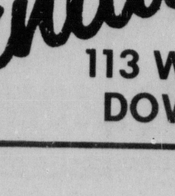




Medium firm fine quality mattress or box spring, full or twin sizes, famous brand. Each only $33.00

Beautiful designer lamps in styles to blend with any decor, now at prices that are amazing! $4.95





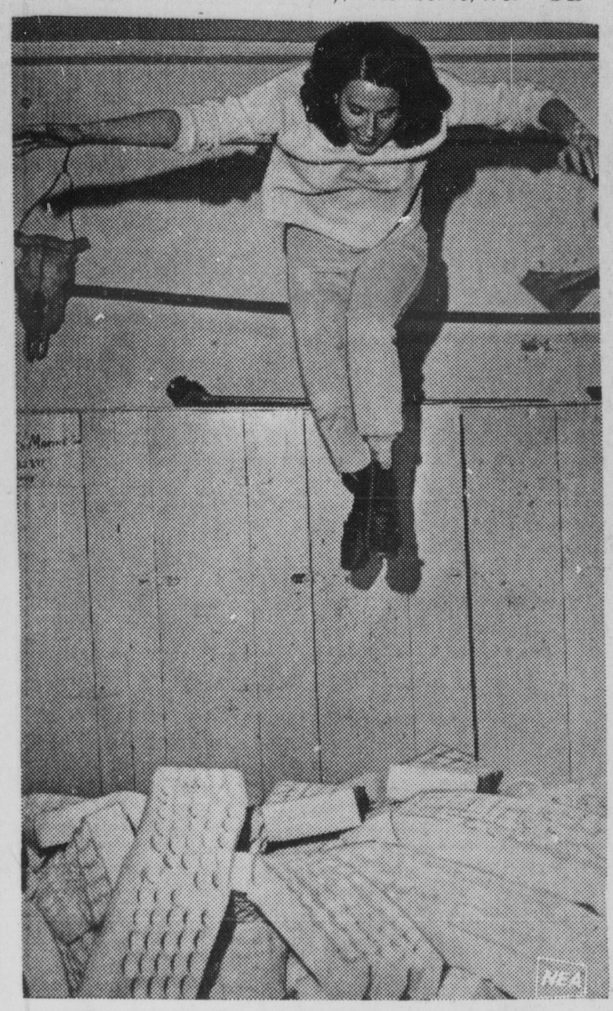
Bachelor chest in a rich Salem maple finish. Plasticized top, antique pulls, three big drawers. $29.95

You'll probably want to give this Contemporary living room suite to your family! All foam padded, decorator colors. TWO PIECES ONLY $179.95

Father's favorite ... the recliner chair that lets him truly relax! Carefully constructed in carefree vinyl, foam padded. ONLY $74.50

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SOARING STUDENT Vicki Hoffman, Liberty, Mo., is not trying to create a new art form although stranger methods have been used lately. She just enjoys plopping into piles of plastic foam while taking a break from studies at Kent State University's new graduate art center. The foam is to be used as filler in a shipment of three-dimensional sculptures from the Ohio school.

a Colorful Occasion...



Both in white peau de soie that takes to colors charmingly. High or low heel pumps of perfect simplicity. We'll tint to match!

Glittering Satin Styles also available!

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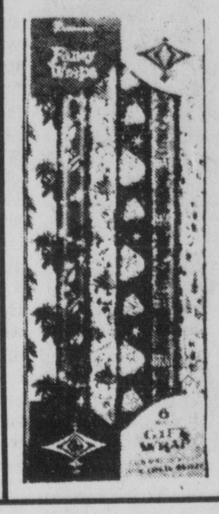
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25 Assorted STAR BOWS
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A SUPERB VALUE



FAMILY GIFT WRAP
6 ROLL PKG.
Each Roll 26 In. Wide by 44 Ft. Long
76¢



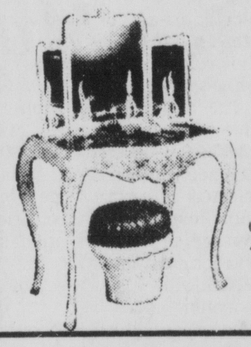
BELMONT WHITE SPRAY SNOW
16 Oz. Can
48¢

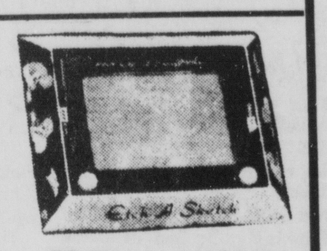


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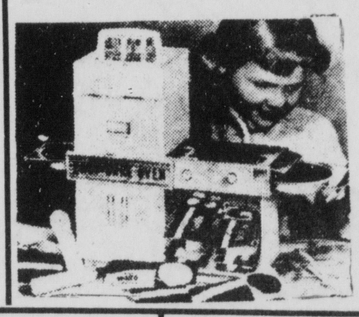
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Install New Officers

Shown above are the new officers of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, installed at the Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Bright green letters and bouquets of chrysanthemums formed the setting for the various ceremonies that opened the installation of 1968 officers.

Officers Installed For 1968

The installation of the 1968 officers of Sedalia Chapter No. 57 Order of the Eastern Star, was held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Leo J. Harned, 2514 Anderson Ave., and Larry Englund, 1410 South Beacon, were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

In the East, against the backdrop of ecru, the sparkling green letters, "Bon Voyage," were centered, flanked on both sides with large bouquets of chrysanthemums. Behind each star point chair there was a sailing ship and a net in the star point color.

The ceremonies opened with the entrance of Mrs. Mary Farris, Worthy Matron, Pro-Tem, James Anderson, Worthy Patron, and the installing officers. The Bible ceremony followed and was narrated by Mrs. Florence Bohon, Grand Representative to South Dakota, with the following members praticipating: Mrs. Brookie Huffine, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Miss Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Mary Spears, Mrs. Ruby Raine, and Mrs. Irene Aulgur. The flag of the United States was presented by Joe Smetana, Tom Aulgur and Roy Lawson, and all joined in singing "America the Beautiful."

James Anderson opened the installation and all repeated the pledge of allegiance followed by singing of the national anthem. Mrs. Farris and Mr. Anderson extended a welcome and the following distinguished members of the order were introduced: Mrs. Viola Coffman, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, Mrs. Frances Biggs, District Deputy Grand Matron of the 36th District of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, Mrs. Florence Bohon, Grand Representative to South Dakota. The installing officers for the evening were introduced as follows: Mrs. Viola Coffman, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, Installing Grand Matron; Charles McNealy, Past Patron, Installing Grand Patron; Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Past Matron, Installing Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Mary Harlan, Past Matron, Installing Grand Marshal; Mrs. Bernice Lovercamp, Installing Organist; Mrs. Frances Biggs, District Deputy Grand Matron of the 36th District, Floral Marshal.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Ida B. Harned, Worthy Matron; Larry Englund, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Marilyn Emory, Associate Matron; Erwin Hohimer, Associate Patron; Mrs. Dorthea Dowdy, Secretary; Mrs. Lavina Coontz, Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Hohimer, Conductress; Mrs. Sue Englund, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Pauline McNealy, Chaplain; Mrs. Virginia Sprinkles, Marshal; Mrs. Etta Wehrli, Organist, Miss Diana Smith, Adah; Mrs. Juanita Ripley, Ruth; Mrs. Margaret Jonson, Esther; Mrs. Dora Smith, Martha; Mrs. Charleyne Morris, Electa; Mrs. Edna Crouch, Warder; Lawrence Englund, Sentinel. After the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron had been installed, they were offered songs by Mrs. Mary Louise Waldrep and Lea Peabody.

Following the installation the Star Point Colors were presented by Mrs. Frances Biggs, District Deputy Grand Matron of the 36th District. A bouquet of roses from her chapter was presented to the Worthy Matron in a ceremony by Arlyle Donnell and a gift from the chapter to the Worthy Patron was presented by his sons, Mark and Scott Englund. Following a custom of several years, a gavel made by Lon Morris was presented to the Worthy Matron by her husband, Leo J. Harned. The outgoing Junior Past Patron, James Anderson, was presented with his Past Patron jewel by Paul Dowdy.

Following the benediction by Dr. Harry Purviance, a reception was held, served by the Past Matrons and Past Patrons in the dining room. The table was decorated with a lace cloth, candles and chrysanthemums. Serving punch and coffee were Mrs. Beth Janes and Mrs. Roberta Niemann, and Mrs. Irene Aulgur attended the guest book.

Students Plan To Hold Fasts

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Many students will be going hungry this winter at William Jewell College. They want it that way.

They're demonstrating with fasts to call attention to the problem of world food supplies.

More than 90 have volunteered to stage an unbroken chain of fasts leading up to a population conference planned for March 29 in Kansas City.

Plans call for as many as three students at a time going without solid food for 24-hour periods.

Scott, Jenkins Plan Wedding

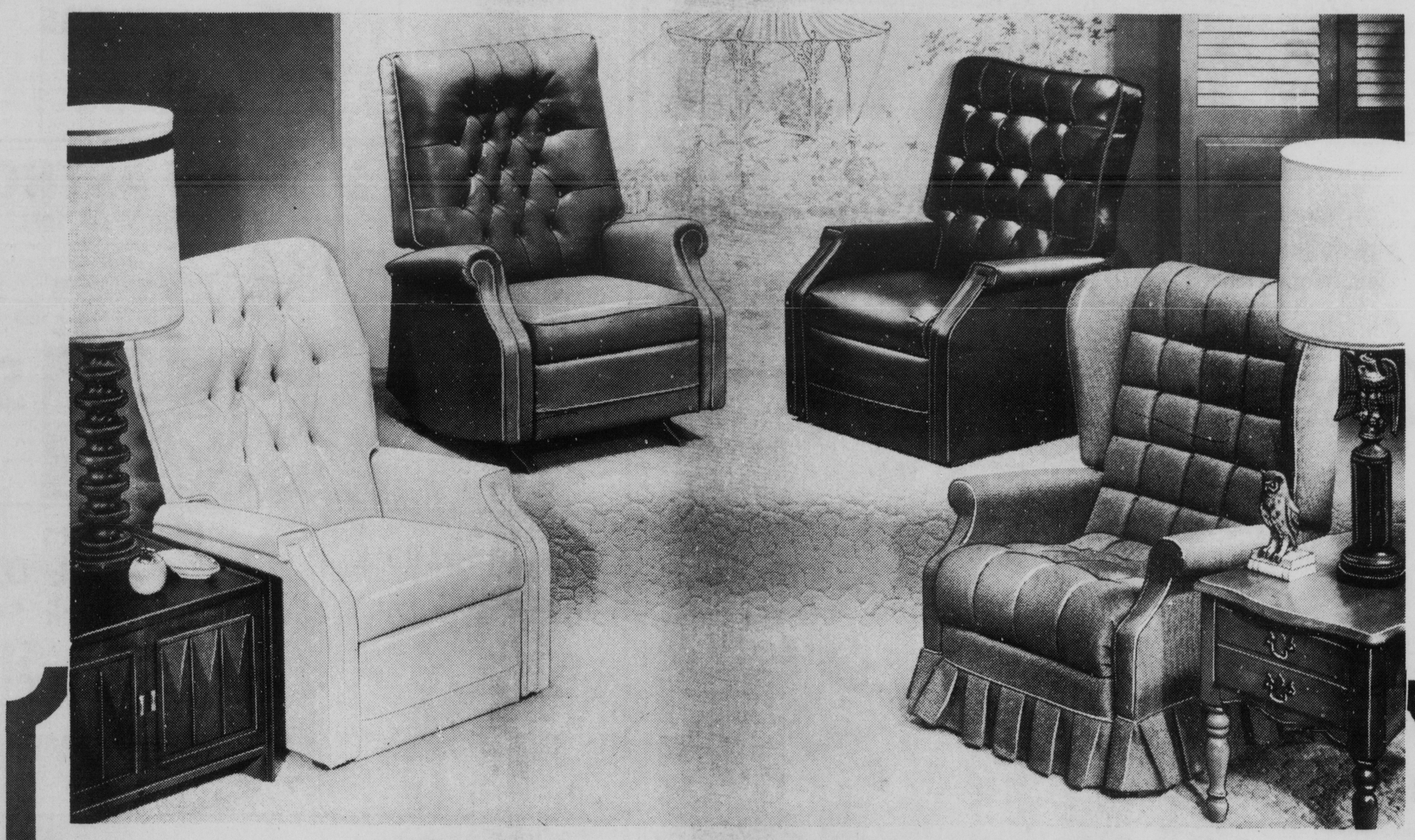
Mrs. R. W. Evans, Marshall, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Jeannette Marie Scott, to Airman First Class Richard Robert Jenkins, son of Mrs. Richard Jenkins, 3600 South Kentucky. Miss Scott is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is presently attending Sedalia School of Beauty. Airman First Class Jenkins is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is in Topeka, Kan. A January wedding is planned.

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New Rocker-Recliner upholstered in durable, easy-to-clean vinyl! Sit in it and rest as you gently rock, lean back and it locks into a relaxing TV position or full reclining position 79.95

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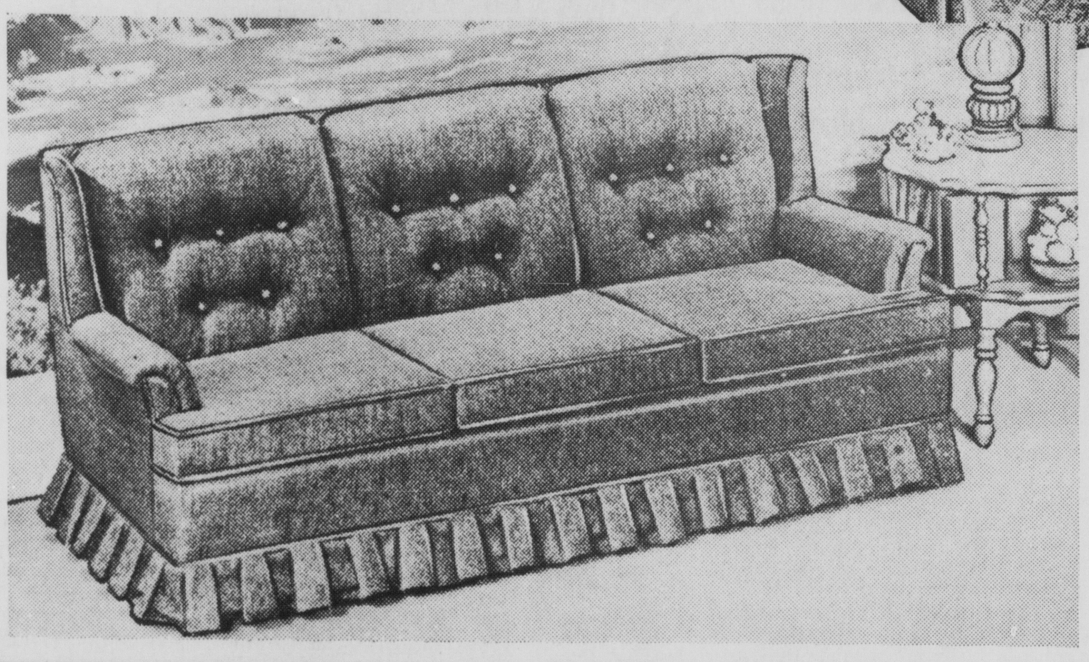
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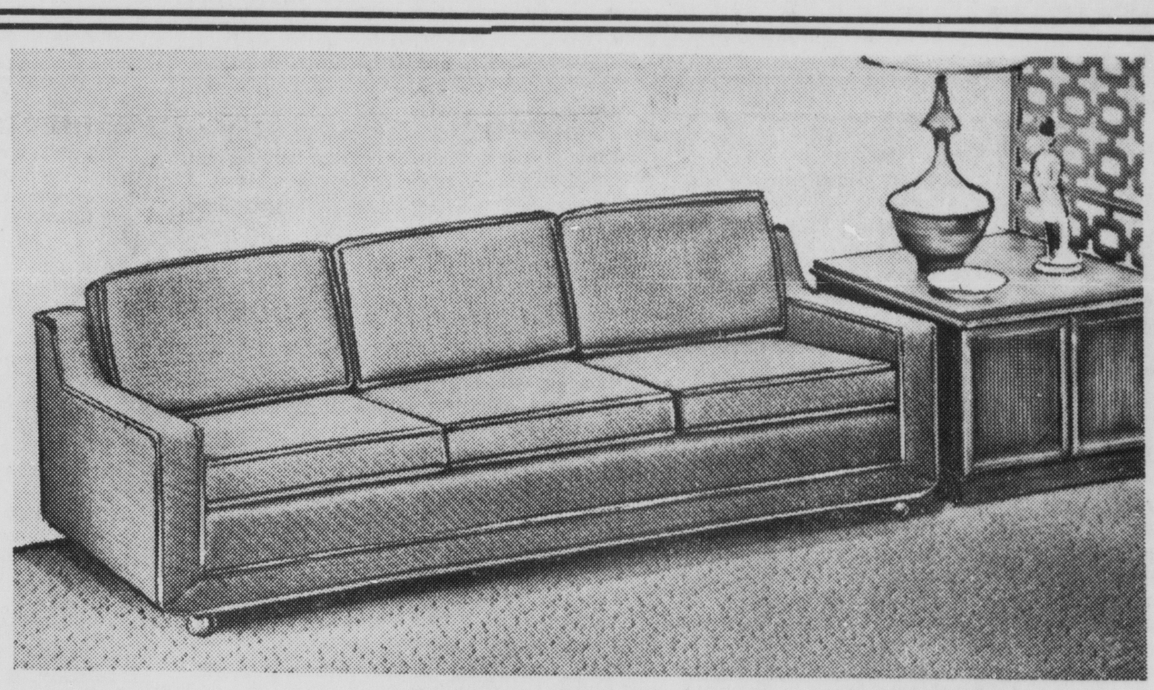


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SEDALIA, MISSOURI

EDITORIALS

Cultural Clearinghouse

The formation of the Sedalia Council on the Arts is a significant and necessary step toward improving the overall cultural climate in Sedalia.

Not that we have exactly been a wasteland up to now. The Sedalia Symphony Society has been bringing outstanding musical attractions to town for 32 years, as well as presenting its own concert series. Other organizations have contributed to the arts by sponsoring various other cultural events.

Still, the Arts Council is needed, primarily to coordinate the various artistic attractions that are available to Sedalia, to be a cultural clearing house, in a sense, that can survey the ever-growing list of professional artists and events, select a balanced program for the year and deal with the proper state officials to bring programs to Sedalians at the lowest cost possible.

Up to fairly recently, major cultural attractions were few and far between outside of the major metropolitan areas of the state. Now, thanks largely to the Missouri Council on the Arts (which, incidentally, was the second state arts council to be formed in the nation), smaller towns can enjoy professional cultural events. The Sedalia Arts Council will promote this.

The Arts Council is not a cultural elite with any special claims to "know what is best for Sedalia." Initial programs will be largely experimental, with public reaction—as reflected by attendance figures—the ultimate criterion of success.

Toward this end, the Arts Council has sought to make itself as broadly-based as possible, with the board of directors reflecting a cross-section of the citizenry. Their only common interest is a desire to enrich life in Sedalia by bringing professional artistic attractions to the city. Regular turnover of members will ensure that fresh ideas do not run out.

We commend the formation of the Sedalia Council on the Arts, support its goals and remain confident that Sedalians will support its work with the same enthusiasm they have shown for cultural programs in the past.

FDK

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Family Togetherness of the LBJ's

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—As the first White House wedding in 53 years takes place today, all eyes will be on the tall, angular President of the United States and the tall, dark-haired daughter standing beside him. The lady who had most to do with bringing up the bride will be in the background.

But this lady has some very definite, unpublicized ideas on the role of a mother at important times in the lives of her daughters.

Shortly before Luci was going to have her baby, Mrs. Johnson dropped all engagements and devoted herself entirely to Luci. The advent of the first-born in the life of a daughter is an event which comes only once and Mrs. Johnson wanted to be with Luci. She told her staff that she didn't want to be bothered with autographs, signing mail, or greeting delegations. She devoted a full month to her younger daughter.

It has been the same way with her elder daughter now.

Mrs. Johnson discussed some of these things very frankly in an interview the other day.

"Do you have time for your daughters," she was asked, "as much as you want?"

"Not as much as one wants," Mrs. Johnson replied. "But I think I have a clear realization that I don't have any more important business in the world than my husband and my daughters. If I don't, heaven help me."

"What do you think is the most important thing in educating children?"

—Relaxing With Luci—

"I suppose our personal life together. The joy of being together cannot be overestimated.

"I remember a smart and dear man once said to me that the only time you can talk with your 18-year-old is when she's 10 years old. That means you tell yourself, 'Don't go to that party, don't get to that desk if there's something she wants to talk to you about. Take time to be with her.' We've had a lot of little happy times together which I think have left their stamp on the girls.

"I remember one time, when Luci was in a period of uncertainty and I felt she needed me, I came up from Texas and we took a whole day and went rifing out in Virginia. It was October and the hills were glorious, and we got on back roads and explored and stopped for a lunch at a place. There were just the two of us, just feeling like runaways and having a delightful time doing it. This was a big plus to me. I hope it was to her. I think so.

"And with Lynda, she and I have liked the same sort of things. On a Saturday afternoon we're likely just on the spur of the moment to go down to the National Theater or to the Arena to see a play and then just talk, talk, talk about it. Or if we're in New York and have two spare hours, we may go to the Frick Gallery and walk through it and give out probably not so erudite but certainly very positive opinions about all the paintings. It's fun to do things together. It's important too. I don't know whether I'm making myself clear or not."

"Very clear. Did you have certain principles in educating your daughters?"

—Learning A Skill—

"Yes, and I repeated them so much that the girls began to laugh and say them back to me before I could reach the end of the sentence.

"I would tell them that I hoped that sometime in their education they would acquire a tool, a skill, that would enable them to get a job; because they might not marry, they might lose their husband, they might—there are all sorts of ways in which you could find yourself needing to make your own living in this world.

"Besides that, having a skill gives you a sense of self-assurance. So I had always talked to them about how important it was to learn typing and shorthand, until it got to be rather laughable and they would toss it right back at me.

"Also, I very much hope they will continue all their lives anxious to learn and expand and willing to be a working part of their community and not just live in a comfortable little enclave of a few dozen friends who don't know what's going on on the other side of the tracks."

"That's the beginning of citizenship."

"Oh, that's a good way to express it," Mrs. Johnson agreed. "They'd better know what's going on with the people who are different, whose circumstances are not as comfortable as theirs."

Growing up in the White House, listening to a man who has the problems of government on his shoulders, having him explain these problems is an education no youngsters could ever get at Harvard or Yale. Mrs. Johnson did not say this in so many words, but she did tell about some of the family conversations.

"I remember clearly a Sunday lunch down at the ranch—we always try to have a real family luncheon—and this one took us two hours. Luci, very firm, brought up her opinion on some recent legislation involving the sales tax.

"Lyndon said to her, 'Now look, I want you to look at this from another point of view too.' And he told her about taxes and who pays them.

"From this he went on to tell her about the time when he was in college. He had to work all his way through, and sometimes would not have enough money to pay the tuition. The tuition was then $18 or something like it. Maybe $30. Lyndon told Luci how one day his Aunt Lucy gave him the money from the little earnings she made with eggs and milk, her 'milk money,' to help meet the tuition bill.

"He went on and on and the girls listened gravely, because they never have lived through times of real hunger and depression. They just could not imagine that it mattered to Lyndon if he should have an egg sandwich or a beef sandwich because the beef cost 20 cents instead of 15 cents for the egg sandwich. I am sure both girls will keep this scene in their minds all their life."

Democrat Pickups

It was rainy when they started out, but a man and his son-in-law, went deer hunting. It got worse and worse with sleet and then a snowstorm. Somehow, when they came to the woods they separated and the father-in-law was getting colder by the minute. He didn't see any sense in wandering around cold and miserable when the car was up there on the road, so he went to it and sat there waiting.

The son-in-law was cold, too, but since that was the first time his father-in-law had been in the area he felt he had better find him. For two hours he wandered around in the snowstorm, pretty miserable himself, and at last, getting weary, he decided to go to the car and rest awhile. When he got there, here was his father-in-law sitting in the car just as contented as could be, and dry, too, for he had been there an hour and a half.

Well, the day didn't turn out just as the son-in-law had expected. He thought he was going deer hunting, but what did he do? He spent part of the day hunting all right, but the rest of the time he was father-in-law hunting instead of deer hunting. But when he found his relative he didn't shoot him, although maybe he felt like doing so. — H. L.

The five-year-old girl kept insisting on combing the hair of a man who was visiting in their home. Her mother told her she mustn't but finally she couldn't stand it any longer, so she got a comb, climbed up on his lap and looked at him curiously.

"Where is it?" she asked.

The man simply didn't have any hair to comb. H.L.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Samuel P. Harlan, attorney-examiner for the Sedalia office of the Kansas City defense-rental, opened headquarters for rent control in Pettis and Johnson counties, in the Star Drug Co. building, 404½ South Ohio avenue. Every landlord in the two counties must register his rental units whether they are occupied or vacant.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Members of the grand jury drawn by the Pettis county court to investigate crime conditions are: A. M. Parks, wholesale grocer; L. I. Coontz, garage man and city alderman; J. H. Amos, machinist, City Light and Traction Co.; Henry Hall, Blackwater, farmer; George Stamberger, Jr., Bowling Green, farmer; Fred Fichter, Jr., Dresden, farmer; F. D. Wolfe, Elk Fork, farmer; T. K. Barley, Heaths Creek, farmer; E.M. Finch, Hughesville, farmer; W. T. Cobb, LaMonte, farmer; Frank L. Spaitz, Smithton, farmer.

The Ile de France, greatest luxury liner of her time, was sold by the French to a Japanese salvage firm for scrap.

Covers for official baseballs are made of horsehide.

Reception Committee?



THE GLOBAL VIEW



True Voice of America Issues from Eric Hoffer

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK (NEA)

"Today, ahead, though dimly yet, we see in vistas, a copious, sane gigantic offspring. For our New World I consider far less important for what it has done, or what it is, than the results to come."

—Walt Whitman

Scores of American intellectuals are sent abroad each year by the State Department and private tax-exempt foundations on what is described vaguely as "cultural exchange" missions.

Yet it has never occurred to the sponsors of the missions that a man like Eric Hoffer—who is indeed a spiritual descendant of Walt Whitman—could speak abroad with a more authentic American voice than some of the self-hating liberal professors and writers.

True, Hoffer had no formal education. He worked at manual labor all his life, the last 25 years as a longshoreman on the San Francisco docks. But he is an original thinker—a self-taught philosopher, if you please—and keen observer of the common American or the "poor man," as Hoffer calls him.

His roots are deep in the soil of America. Unlike the wailing intellectual Cassandras, Hoffer loves and understands this country and especially the American working man.

Imagine, then, the impact Hoffer could have on the people behind the Iron Curtain if he told them what he recently said in a television interview with Eric Sevareid:

"America is for the poor. Only we have a good time in this country. The rich have it much better elsewhere—better service and more deference. Even in Russia the rich are better off than they are here . . . The only people who really feel at home in this country are the common people. America is God's gift to the poor."

Is this an exaggeration? Perhaps. In his eagerness to counteract the Cassandras, Hoffer may have overstated his case. And yet, where else on this globe today does the "poor" man, the wage worker, have a fairer, juster and more decent life?

For one who has listened for years to the laments and derisions of the academic and literary prophets of doom in the United States and abroad, Hoffer's common-sense view of America is like a breath of fresh air. Like Whitman, he, too, believes in the promise of America.

The overfed hippies in revolt against the affluence of their parents and their intellectual mentors will not take kindly to Hoffer's "square" view of the United States. They are already mounting an organized campaign to discredit him.

Ironically, it is in the so-called "proletarian" countries behind the Iron Curtain, where men and women yearn for human decency, a better life and freedom, that Hoffer is a prophet with honor.

In recent months, I have had occasions to speak to scores of visitors from Communist countries. Many of them heard of Hoffer or read his books . Most of them, like Hoffer, were fascinated by America. What impressed them most was American freedom.

It is hardly popular in the Red lands to speak or write favorably of "capitalist America." Yet some of the visitors even had the courage to report objectively on the United States in Communist journals.

"There is no police registration of the population in the United States, and identity cards are entirely unknown there," a young Czechoslovak scientist reported recently in Prague's scientific journal Veda A Zivot.

"If you feel like it, you can disappear from one town and settle elsewhere under a different name."

An impossible dream for a citizen forced to live in a Communist police state.

Not all of the Czechoslovakian's remarks about the United States were favorable. He was disturbed by automation and its effect on the individual. But what struck him strongly was the trust apparent in American life.

Perhaps America is not as decadent as the Cassandras paint it. Eric Hoffer may be right, after all:

"The masses eloped with history to America."

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

"Dad, I've decided what I want to do. I want to be a DRUG—gist!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

How Did East Figure Play?

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 9
♠ A Q 6 4 3 2
♥ 3 2
♦ J 4
♣ A Q 4

WEST
♠ K 10
♥ J 8 7 4
♦ A 8
♣ 9 8 7 6 3

EAST
♠ J 9 8 7
♥ 6 5
♦ K Q 10 6 5
♣ 10 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ 5
♥ A K Q 10 9
♦ 9 7 3 2
♣ K J 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣ 9

One way to be a really successful fisherman is to learn to think like a fish. The way to be a really successful defensive player is to learn to think like the declarer.

South didn't like to keep rebidding his five card heart suit, but the game was rubber bridge and he had 100 honors. Furthermore, once he got started he never got a real chance to quit.

He won the club lead with his jack and decided his best play would be to take the spade finesse, so he led a spade and finessed dummy's queen at trick two. Then he discarded a diamond on the ace of spades and ruffed a spade with his ten of trumps.

West overruffed and played ace and eight of diamonds. East was in with the queen and noted that South had dropped the nine on that second diamond lead.

This was an automatic correct false-card. West could hold the seven of diamonds. He couldn't hold the nine because he would have led it.

It was up to East to make the correct play at this point. If West held the missing diamond, East's only hope would be to lead his last spade and hope that it would produce a trump trick for his partner.

As you can see, the diamond play sets the contract. The spade lead allows South to ruff, draw trumps and get rid of his last diamond on a spade.

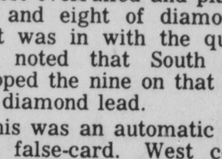
How did East figure out that the diamond play was correct? He thought like the declarer. It was rather apparent that South started with nine red cards. If six were hearts and headed by ace-king, South would simply have played ace-king of trumps once the spade finesse worked and then would have taken a discard of one of his three diamonds. Thus it became apparent that South was trying to handle four little diamonds and had started with only five trumps.

BARBS

If you want to spend a nice, quiet evening in a restaurant, don't tip the FIRST time you eat there.

* * *

There's one special flavoring ingredient they can't put



in store-packaged Christmas cookies: love.

* * *

If, in these troublesome times, you're looking for a man of spirit, meet our bibulous neighbor.

Courage at Christmas

I've a story of courage at Christmas
And, though I had loved her before,
When I saw her brave little efforts,
I loved this young mother still more;
She went on with pre-preparations,
Seemingly happy and gay,
With plans for a big family gathering
At their house on Christmas Day.
'Twas a year at the Christmas season,
A year she had suffered her loss,
Keeping vigil at her young son's bedside
As Mary did at the cross,
She had watched him in pain yet hopeful,
They were very far away,
But he had been given a promise
He could come home for Christmas Day,
She helped him plan for his Christmas,
Bought gifts that he wanted to buy,
Then the angel of death came gently,
And alone there she watched him die,
Ah, yes, he was home for Christmas,
All the family was gathered there, too,
Still, now he lay in his casket,
And so it was he never knew;
A year, and she faced that first Christmas
With all of the strength that she had,
Hoping to make it happy
For her children and their dad,
Planning and thinking of others,
Things to give someone a lift,
To shut-ins and old she made visits
Always with some little gift,
Cookies she baked by the dozens,
All kinds of goodies she made,
Her eyes bright, a smile on her pretty face,
But a heart that constantly prayed;
Some question God in His wisdom,
Some give up in their grief,
But she carried on for her family
Sustained by her firm belief;
God must have looked down from Heaven
And smiled on this mother with pride
Giving a glimpse of the earthly scene
To the young angel at His side.

Hazel N. Lang

Public's Obligation

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) is Chiarman of the Government Operations Committee which has been holding hearings on recent riots and civil disorders. The Senator told a group of press women that crime in this country is getting worse. He said, "The people must become aroused and must insist upon strict law enforcement and cooperate with law enforcement officers. They cannot be indifferent and put their trust in the officials alone; they must work with them. Law enforcement should begin on the local level, and the people in the local community should demand that anyone who breaks the law should be punished."

Senator McClellan believes that first offenders could be rehabilitated but that hardened criminals should be put behind bars and kept there when no doubt exists about their guilt. They continue, he said, to use the telephone and other means of communication with the underworld.

The Senator thinks the Miranda decision reached by the Supreme Court of the United States should be reversed. He believes that if an accused person confesses in private to a trial judge and then repeats his confession before a jury, the judge and the jury have a better opportunity to observe the deamanor of the witness and are better able to decide on the verdict than the Supreme Court which has only a cold document before it. He hopes that new members of the High Court will be less liberal in dealing with crime. The Senator prophesied that unless law enforcement gets tougher, by 1975 there will be 7,000,000 crimes in this country and by 1980 there will be 12,000,000 crimes.

Hearing on the summer riots have been going on but they are very time consuming. The committee has to interview 25 or 30 witnesses to get a good one.

Speaking about the recent march on the Pentagon, Senator McClellan said it should never have been permitted. He also said that public officials and presidential candidates should be allowed to be heard but treated with respect whether they are George Wallace or Dean Rusk. "One does not have to go to hear them," he said, "he can stay away from the meeting, but they should not be booed and hit by eggs and tomatoes."

The Senator is unhappy about Vietnam, and he believes the nation feels the same. But as a loyal American he said, "I will never utter a word that will lend support to the enemy. I will support our boys over there. If it is our policy to support the free world against aggression then I think the allies we helped in World War II should be over there helping us now. Some people who criticize the President say, 'Don't get out, but don't fight.' We are in a war; let's fight to finish it."

Asked about the election in 1968, the Senator said, "Three candidates (referring to Wallace, McCarthy and Johnson) in the Democratic party do not add to its strength, but who knows what will happen next November? I am very restrained about political predictions."

Earthquakes Not 'Local'

Geologists are still assessing the effects of the Alaskan earthquake of March 1964, the strongest ever recorded on the North American continent.

The Environmental Science Services Administration reports some of the findings:

- Certain mountains in Alaska sank seven feet or more; some shifted sideways an average of five feet.
- The ocean floor rose as much as 50 feet in a 61,000-square-mile area.
- The shock waves from the earthquake made the earth vibrate enough to cause oscillations in the ocean as far away as Key West, Fla., and in rivers and waterways all along the Louisiana and Texas coasts. At New Orleans, a sudden rise of 1½ feet in the Mississippi River broke ships from their moorings and a bridge tender felt the structure shake beneath his feet.
- Even Antarctica felt the effects. The tsunami, or sea wave, generated by the 'quake was recorded 22½ hours later, having covered 8,500 miles at nearly 400 miles an hour.
- There were 131 fatalities, 15 of them outside of Alaska (11 in California and 4 in Oregon). Property loss caused by the tsunami alone is estimated at more than $100 million, most of it occurring in Alaska but $67,000 worth of damage being done as far away as Hawaii.

When it comes to shaking up the world, men still have a lot to learn from Mother Nature.

Mao's Disciples Run China

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor-like Mao Tse-tung sits above the crowd. Down in the agitated arena, a handful of picked, trusted men and women run Red China in his name.

They are Defense Minister Lin Piao, his anointed successor; Premier Chou En-lai; Chen Po-ta, once Mao's secretary and now chief of the current purge; party leader Kang Sheng, a shadowy form in the background; and Mao's own wife, Chiang Ching.

Others may attach themselves from time to time to this central cluster and break away. But these are the five main crutches upon which Mao leans in his aged struggle to seize undisputed power.

Ambition, personal devotion to Mao, a thirst for glory and power, hatred, jealousy; who knows which of these ingredients have brought these desperate people together.

Whatever they have thought, they have gone along with Mao's wildest ideas and pushed —in varying degrees of enthusiasm—his campaign to tear asunder the fabric of communism which Mao himself so laboriously sewed together in a lifetime of revolutionary struggle.

From their midst, in all likelihood, will come the man—or woman—who will rule China after death, or the disabilities of age, have removed Mao from the tumultuous scene.

Their power today is enormous; yet, after nearly 18 months of thunder and lightning, they have succeeded in making Mao's word absolute in only six of China's 26 provinces and autonomous regions; only two—Peking and Shanghai—of China's metropolises.

In the last analysis, if the going gets too rough, only Lin Piao, Chiang Ching and Chen Po-ta may see Mao through. They are too personally and unequivocally committed to him to go anywhere else. Chou, with a long history of opportunism—knowing when to jump—and Kang, once criticized in the past for disobeying orders, are less certain.

In these divisions may lie the answer to who will take over China after Mao. If the transition is to be in Mao's lifetime, Lin Piao may well be the man; everything now points to it. But he is an ill man, despite his comparative youth at 59. Should he falter physically, it is not impossible that Madame Mao, bearing the great authority of Mao's name, would be mistress of all she surveyed.

Death, as it usually does, could change all this. It could mark a resurgence of the antagonism which it is now confirmed lingered and flickered against Mao in his lifetime. In that case, Chou's malleability, his mediatory role in the present struggle between the two camps, may leave him the only possible choice to pick up the pieces.

Lin Piao's present claim to eminence is an almost unwavering devotion to Mao and to his ideas.

In public, he looks pale and small, eclipsed by the bluff, hearty Mao. His speeches in the Hupeh dialect are slow and plodding, never illuminated by the flashes of rhetoric and anecdote which set Mao apart.

By comparison, Chou is popular, handsome, a born actor, a skillful administrator and China's best diplomat. Not only does he run a crippled government, give orders to the army, and keep an eye on foreign affairs, but he is the marriage counselor, mediator, trusted uncle in the stormy marriages of Maoist alliances springing up in some parts of the country.

For Chen Po-ta, Mao's rebellion against the Liu machine was opportunity at its brightest. For years he had sat in Mao's shadow, editing the theoretical journal Red Flag, singing Mao's praises to an empty hall. Suddenly, almost overnight—in the Aug. 1-12 plenary session of the Central Committee—he found himself washed up on the political beach, a handsome survivor of the purges which had taken place. From 11th position in the Central Committee and an alternate membership of the politburo, he now finds himself No. 4 and standing committeeman of the politburo.

As chairman of the cultural purge group of the Central Committee, he has a finger in every pie; even Chiang Ching takes a back seat in this group of which she is first deputy chairman.

At 64, Kang Sheng hardly ever appears in the limelight; he is the organization man par excellence. Mild-looking, with more the air of a scholar than of a rebel, he has been a Maoist for years, once crossed swords with President Liu in the Central Committee over Mao's place in this constitution.

Men Adv A453: guards you.

Most spectacular of the five, of course, is Chiang Ching. Twenty-two years ago, she was a simple housewife, plain, pleasant-faced and apparently totally divorced from politics. Lin, Chou, Kang and Chen already were old in politics.

Today, she is the termagant of the revolution, talking, talking, talking. Four years ago, the actresses of the Chinese opera and of the stage and movies turned up their noses at her, refused to listen to her when she said they were defying her husband.

When Mao regained control of the rump Central Committee in 1966, Chiang Ching had her revenge. Gone was the quiet, soft-spoken housewife; in her place on the podium before thousands of Chinese was the avenging angel. She packed the Peking Opera, the art and stage groups off to the army to let them contemplate their errors under guard. She got herself named an advisor to the army's purge committee, became second in command of the party purge group. Heads rolled when she was crossed; two-thirds of those who once sat beside her now are in disgrace.

Like many of China's old empresses, Chiang Ching has a streak of toughness running through her personality.

How much do these five follow Mao's instructions? How many of the decisions which daily flow out to the masses are their own, embroidered and enlarge from some orcular statement by the great man himself?

No one is quite sure. But one thing is certain: together they form the supergovernment which runs the confused China of today.

When you are buying half of a fully cooked ham, you may want to have a slice removed for separate cooking. Have the slice a couple of inches thick and bake it on a rack in a shallow pan in a slow oven (325 degrees) for about 40 minutes.

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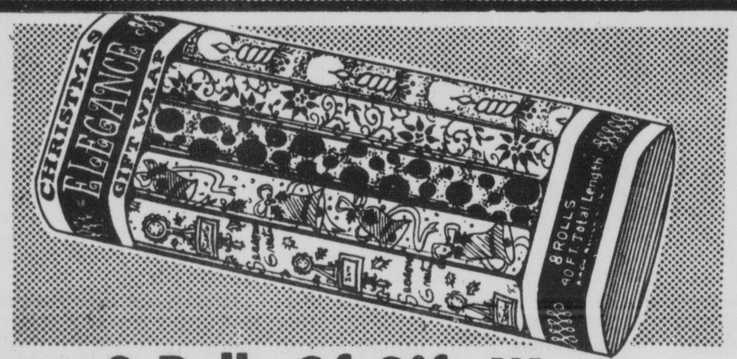
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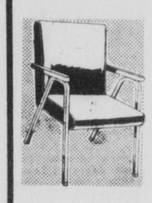
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Title Hopes Alive

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE Missouri State High School Activities Association, this past week, of the decision to sponsor football playoffs meets with the support of the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association. The Association for several years has been interested in seeing Missouri schools participate in such a program. Many other states already hold play-offs during the close of the football season.

Although for sometime some members of the MSHSAA had looked with disfavor on occasional suggestions, the Association appointed a Football Playoff Advisory Committee which developed a plan which was submitted to the schools for consideration last April. The plan employs a modified Dickinson Rating System. The plan formulated can be carved out within the present season limits and without interfering with the academic program or any other interscholastic sport.

In answer to the questionnaires 77.8 percent expressed approval. This response was actually much better than was anticipated by the Sportswriters and Sportscasters when they discussed such a program several years ago.

According to the proposal there will fe four classifications for playoffs: Class AAAA for schools with enrollments of 1201 and above; Class AAA 501 through 1200; Class AA 251 through 500; and Class A enrollments of 250 and under. There will be approximately 70 schools in each class. There will be four districts established on a numerical and geographical basis for each class, with one team to be selected from each district to enter the playoffs.

The general plan developed by the FPA is lengthy and has various rules and regulations, all of which are very simple, but as they stand will make a successful operation to follow for at least the first year.

Four teams selected in each class will compete in a semi-final round on Saturday Nov. 23, 1968, with the winners to play for the championships in their respective classes on the following Saturday, Nov. 30.

A substantial majority vote was given to the sixteen amendments as published in the November MSHSAA Journal. The voting was completed on Dec. 4.

The MSHSAA can rest assured they will receive the full backing of the Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association members in their first venture to come during the approaching football season in 1968.

The death of Charles Pian, Chairman of the Athletic Commission of Missouri, last Wednesday night, took one of the oldest if not the oldest, in terms of years of service, from that state group. He had been a member of the Commission for 35 years, first as an inspector, later Chief Inspector and than a Commission member since 1953. Pian was not well known in this area, but to boxing and wrestling participates, promoters and matchmakers he was known throughout the world.

A veteran of World War I, a close friend of Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis, he was appointed to the Commission first as an inspector, later a Chief inspector and then Chairman of the Commission in 1954.

I went on the Commission as inspector a couple of years later and during those years developed a friendship which I cherished over the years. He was always considerate of those on the commission, from inspector up to Commissioner.

He had served as President of the National Wrestling Association of America in 1962 and only recently was honored for his 35 years of service on the Missouri Commission by the World Boxing Association.

Pian died at the Veterans Hospital at Jefferson Barracks following a lengthy illness. His funeral was held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Scruton and I attended the services along with Lyman M. Cleek, secretary of the Commission, from Columbia.

It will be a long time before Missouri will have a man like Charley Pian on the Commission who actually devoted his later years of life to its activity.



Wool Winners

First place winners in the Make it Yourself With Wool District contest held Saturday, Dec. 9, are, left to right: Majorie Lynn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Thomas, Route 1, Senior Division, Sharon Anne Wissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wissman, Route 1, junior winner, both of whom will go to the State Contest in January, and Beverly Louise Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smiley, Route 1, Houstonia, Sub-Deb Division.

Smallest player on Kentucky's football team is 5-8 defensive back Buddy Abbott, a sophomore from Kingston, Tenn.

No National League pitcher has won 30 games since 1934 when Jerome (Dizzy) Dean won 30 and lost 7 for the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Los Angeles Keeps Title Hopes Alive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A blocked punt set up Los Angeles' winning touchdown Saturday in an electryfying 27-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers, keeping alive the Rams' hopes in the Coastal Division of the National Football League.

The Packers apparently had this thriller wrapped up when reserve back Chuck Mercein ran four yards and Don Chandler's conversion put them ahead 24-20 with less than three minutes left in the game.

A fumble by the Rams' Dick Bass was recovered by Jim Weatherwax on the Rams' 43 and paved the way for the final Packer touchdown.

The Rams' defense held and on fourth down a punt attempt by Donny Anderson was blocked by Tony Guillory and his teammate. Claude Crabb, scooped up the ball and rambled 20 yards to the Green Bay five.

With 54 seconds left, Roman Gabriel's first pass was incomplete. The next one was a direct hit in the end zone to Bernie Casey for the winning touchdown.

A sellout crowd of 76,637 jammed into Memorial Coliseum under sunny skies for the nationally televised game, one that produced thrill upon thrill before the final gun.

It was a must victory for Los Angeles and kept the Rams at least one game behind Baltimore. The Colts, barring a miracle, figure to defeat the freshman New Orleans Saints in Baltimore Sunday.

The Rams, after trailing 10-7 at the half, were in front 17-10 in the third quarter when the complexion of the game changed quickly.

Bruce Gossett kicked a 23-yard field goal but on the kickoff to the Packers, rookie halfback Travis Williams from Arizona State, who had run three such kicks back for touchdowns this season, returned the boot 104 yards with a sensational display of speed.

Williams took the ball in the end zone, broke the lone tackle applied at the eight, cut to the Green Bay sideline and was never seriously threatened as he raced on to score the tying wouchdown.

Gossett's second field goal from the 16 put the Rams back in front 20-17. Then came the series of climaxes that left the huge Ram crowd hoarse and limp from cheering.

Green Bay took the lead in the first quarter on a 30-yardnpass from Bart Starr to Carroll Dale. This series of plays followed a blocked 46 yard field goal attempt by Gossett.

Gabriel guided the Rams 73 yards in nine plays, capped with a 16-yard scoring strike to Jack Snow early in the second quarter which brought a 7-7 deadlock.

Chandler's 32-yard field goal with 46 seconds remaining in the half sent the Packers to the dressing room with a 10-7 lead.

The Rams took the secomd halfnkickoff, initiated by a 43-yard return by Willie Ellison and stormed down to the Packer 11, where Gabriel fired a bullet to Snow in the end zone for a go-ahead touchdown.

The ever dangerous Starr completed 10 of 20 passes for 138 yards and a touchdown, with two interceptions. Gabriel connected onn20 of 36 for 227 and three touchdowns, with two interceptions.

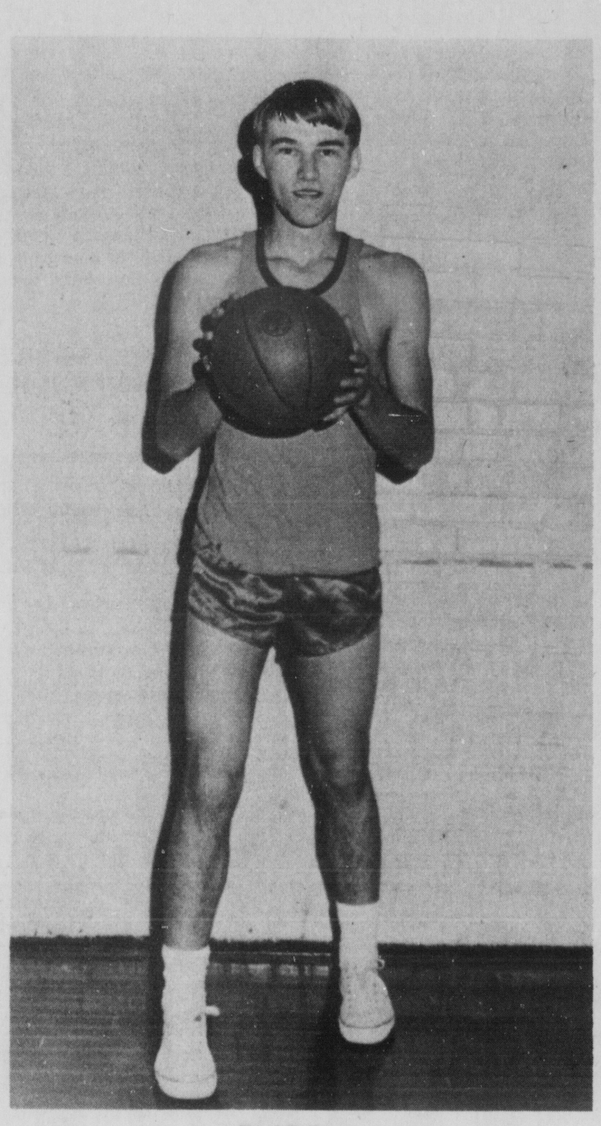
The blocked punt was the key play.

"We had the punt block play on," Ram Coach George Allen said. "Guillory blocked it—it was his second this year—and Claude grabbed it."

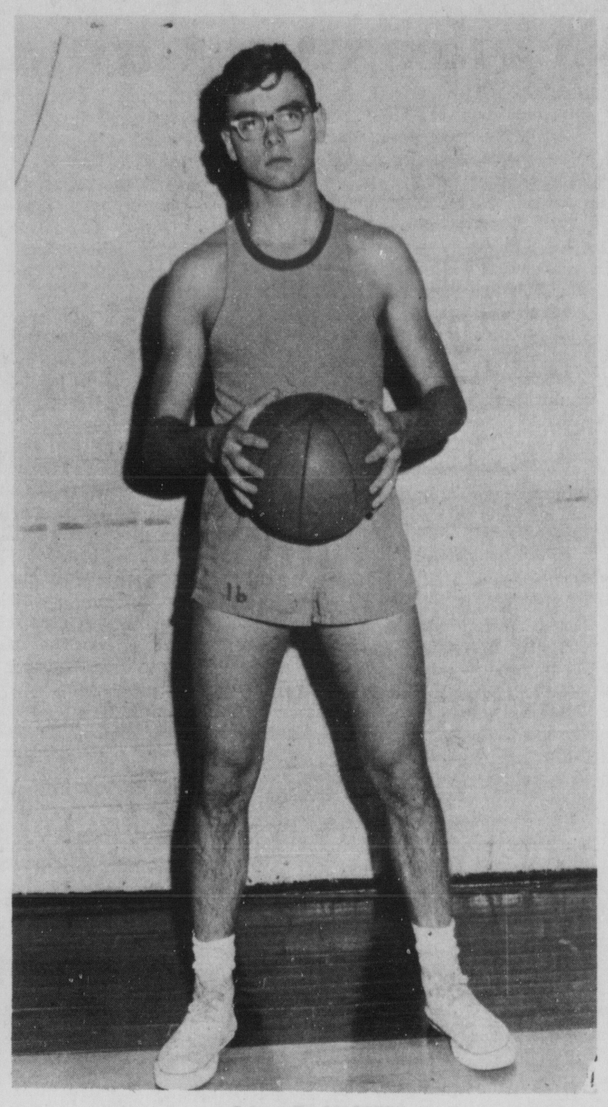
"I saw the ball there," Cgabb said. "I never saw anything so good in my life."

"The first thing we had tondo after that," said Casey, "was to kill the clock. Gabe did that. Then we had the play. We had worked on this play all week. The Packers had to think whether we'd pass or go for the power pop play. Gabe threw me a perfect pass."

"We faked running action to Tommy Mason," Gabriel said. "I had perfect protection. All I had to do was get it up there."



Paul Selken



John "Rick" Mills

On College Team

Are Basketball Players playing at Missouri Valley College in Marshall are Paul Selken, (left) a sophomore member of the Valley 1967-68 roster. Selken is 6-2 forward on the Vikings. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Selken, Route 2, Smithton, and is majoring in physical education. On the right is John "Rick" Mills, is also on the Valley basketball roster. He is a 6-1 freshman and plays forward position. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mills, of 900 Oak, LaMonte. He is majoring in math. Selken is a graduate of the Smithton High School, while Mills graduated this past spring from the LaMonte High School.

Oakland Favored

Key Game Faces Houston Oilers

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Houston's grind-it-out offense relies on the churning legs of Woodie Campbell and Hoyle Granger but the Oilers haven't churned against anything quite like the Oakland Raiders yet.

Tied with New York for the American Football League's Eastern Division lead at 7-3-1, Houston faces Western leader Oakland, 10-1, and the AFL's toughest defense in a key game for both teams Sunday.

In Sunday's other AFL games, San Diego plays at Miami and Kansas City is at New York.

In the National League on Sunday, St. Louis hosts Cleveland, Detroit is at New York, Chicago entertains Minnesota, New Orleans visits Baltimore, Philadelphia plays at Dallas, Atlanta hosts San Francisco and Washington is at Pittsburgh.

Campbell, a rookie from Northwestern, gained 141 yards in 18 carries and Granger, a second year pro from Mississippi State, pounded out 111 in 25 attempts as the Oilers nipped Miami 17-14 and caught New York in the Eastern race last Sunday.

But the Dolphins' defense isn't nearly as frightening as Oakland's 11 Angry Men. The Raiders were stung for 21 points by San Diego in the first half last Sunday but blanked the Chargers after that and won 41-21.

"We didn't change anything in the second half against San Diego," said massive Ben Davidson, one of Oakland's huge front four. "We just started doing our job."

That job is to bottle up opposing offenses and the Raiders take the assignment seriously. They've allowed an average of less than 74 yards per game on the ground where the Oilers do most of their work. Oakland leads the league in rushing and over-all defense.

Granger is third in the league in rushing with 851 yards in 170 carries—a 5.0 average. Campbell is ninth with 388 yards in 74 attempts—a 5.2 average. The Oilers are second in the league behind Kansas City in rushing offense. It should be an interesting matchup.

The Chiefs, 7-5 and eliminated in the Western race, hope to dampen New York's Eastern hopes. They couldn't get much damper than they were last Sunday when the Jets were beaten in a rainstorm by Denver 33-24.

Joe Namath had four passes intercepted in that one and set a New York club record, throwing 60 passes.

Kansas City dropped Buffalo 23-13 a week ago and flanker Otis Taylor caught six Len Dawson passes to move into a tie with Oakland's Hewritt Dixon for the lead in receptions at 55.

The Chiefs walloped the Jets 42-18 in their first meeting with Mike Garrett shredding New York defenses for 192 yards.

San Diego, 8-2-1 and 1½ games back of Oakland with only three games to play, must beat Miami, 2-9, to stay alive in the West.

Bob Griese has developed into a top quarterback for the Dolphins and trails only Namath, Dawson, San Diego's John Hadl and Oakland's Daryle Lamonica in passing statistics.

Hadl gained 315 yards passing against the Raiders last Sunday but had three intercepted. He threw two TD passes and plunged for a third score in the first half before Oakland shut the door.

Buffalo played at Boston Saturday.

After 10 years as a professional, guard Darrell Dess of the New York Giants scored his first touchdown this season. He took a lateral from Fran Tarkenton and went four yards for a score against Chicago.

Game With Chiefs Is A Must

NEW YORK (Pa) — Joe Namath and the New York Jets face up to the first of three must football games Sunday when they meet the dethroned defending champion Kansas City Chiefs at Shea Stadium.

Knocked into a tie with Houston for the lead in the Eastern Division of the American Football League by their defeat at the hands of Denver last Sunday, the Jets now must face the Chiefs at home and the Oakland Raiders and San Diego Charges on the road in their last three games.

A year ago the Chiefs came into Shea Stadium to clinch the League's Western title. Now they are out of the race while Oakland and San Diego fight it out. They beat the Jets 42-18 at Kansas City, Nov. 5, a game in which New York lost running back Emerson Boozer for the year. All hands still available are reported healthy for the rematch.

Flanker Don Maynard of the Jets has a pulled thigh muscle but is expected to play. He did some running at late workouts. Matt Snell, the fullback who underwent knee surgery during the season, has not regained top form. Coach Weeb Ewbank may switch to Billy Joe if Snell gets off slowly.

The Jets, searching for running strength, picked up the veteran Abner Haynes from Miami on waivers during the week. Haynes, once the player of the year in the AFL, probably will be confined to work on the kick return teams.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Osage Indians defeated the Tipton Cardinals Friday night by a score of 65 to 51. In the "B" team match the tables were turned with the Cardinals rallying to a 50 to 41 win.

San Diego Gets Win On Defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—San Diego State's makeshift pass defense rallied at crctical moments Saturday and carried the Aztecs to a 27-6 victory over San Francisco State in the Camellia Bowl.

The Aztec defenders provided the nation's No. 1 small college team with two touchdowns on interceptions of bob Toledo passes and thwarted a key San Francisco State scoring threat by picking off another Toledo pass.

It was the only time this year the Gators, with a 44-point per game average, had scored fewer than 20 points.

The victory was San Diego's 26th in the last 27 games and the second in a row in the Camellia Bowl.

San Diego played without six staters ruled ineligible because of NCAA gegulations on junior college transfers.

Coach Don Coryell was forced to work fresh men into the defensive backfield during the last two weeks to guard against the golden arm of Toledo, who brought San Francisco State 45 touchdowns during the regular season.

New Coach Outlines First Step

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Johnny Majors said Saturday establishing sound recruiting practices and building a great assistant staff are the first steps he plans in his hopes of lifting Iowa State University's football program out of mediocrity.

Majors, hired Friday to replace retiring Coach Clay Stapleton, told a news conference he will do whatever it takes to improve the football program at the Big Eight school.

"First, we've got to start recruiting good players, and I've got to get a good assistant staff," said the former University of Tennessee star.

Asked where he plans to get his players, Majors replied, "Wherever we can find them. We must recruit competitively in Iowa, and we certainly will have to go in east of here."

The University of Nebraska to the west and the University of Iowa to the east have been soundly whipping Cyclone recruiters in obtaining local talent for years.

Stapleton, who stepped down to devote full time to being athletic director, complained many times during his 10-year tenure as coach that the school wouldn't give him enough money for scholarships and other things needed to produce a winner.

But Majors said he has been assured by the administration and athletic council he will receive an abundance of help in updating the football program.

"We've gone through this in our meetings," he said, "and I think they're ready to make a move in the right direction."

Majors said he hadn't discussed his assistants with Stapleton yet but hoped to announce his full staff around the first of the year.

Missouri Gets First Home Win

HARDIN-SIMMONS	G.	F.	T
McHenry	2	0-5	4
Jackson	4	0-0	8
Watson	5	1-3	11
Lindsey	2	4-4	8
Haines	6	2-5	14
Fairman	0	4-4	4
Brownlee	3	2-2	8
Lane	0	0-0	0
Moorhaw	0	0-0	0
..Totals	22	13-23	57
MISSOURI	**G.**	**F.**	**T**
Johnson	5	3-5	13
Tomlinson	8	5-7	21
Jones	3	7-9	13
Bennett	1	2-2	4
Helmbock	6	1-2	13
Kundert	2	0-1	4
McDaniel	0	4-5	4
Thoenen	1	1-1	3
Franks	0	0-0	0
Bailey	0	0-0	0
Peirick	0	0-0	0
..Totals	26	23-32	75
Hardin-Simmons			**16..41—57**
Missouri			**36..39—75**

Fouled out— Hardin-Simmons, Total fouls — Hardin-Simmons 26, Missouri 18
Attendance 3,900

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Ken Brumley Leads MIAA All-Stars

Mules Put Seven On Squad

Ken Brumley, the MIAA's most valuable player and Central Missouri State College's quarterback for the past two seasons, heads the list of seven CMSC football Mules selected to the All-MIAA conference offensive and defensive teams for the 1967 season according to Roy Brown, MIAA commissioner.

Joining Brumley on the offensive team are Steve Witkowski (G), Mike St. Louis (T), and Larry Johnson (HB). CMSC's representatives on the defensive team are Bruce Black (LB), Bill Green (HB), and John Richison (E).

Brumley, a junior college All-American at Fort Scott Junior College before coming to CMSC last year, was voted the MIAA's most valuable player during the MIAA coaches annual meeting in Kansas City December 2. Brumley led the MIAA in scoring this year with 56 points and was the second leading passer with 59 completions in 117 attempts for 732 yards and a 50.4 pass completion percentage. Brumley will receive a jewelled wrist watch from the MIAA for being selected as its MVP.

Tackle St. Louis and guard Witkowski joined Brumley on the first offensive team. It was these two veterans' blocking that enabled the Mule offense to lead the MIAA in rushing with 1735 yards. St. Louis and Witkowski, both seniors, played in all ten of CMSC's games this year.

Only other Mule to make the first offensive team was junior halfback Johnson. Johnson and Walt Smallwood, Southeast Missouri State College, tied for the position. Leading the Mules in rushing with 615 yards, Johnson picked up over 100 yards in two different games this year.

Richison and Green were the only unanimous choices on the MIAA defensive team. Richison made 38 tackles during the season and consistantly kept the pressure on opposing quarterbacks as CMSC recorded its best season, 6-4, since 1956. Richison is only a junior.

Green, an all-MIAA pick last year, was the top pick at defensive halfback. During the 1967 season he intercepted six passes and was one of the MIAA's top punt and kick-off returners averaging 14.4 and 13.6 yards per return respectively. Green is a senior at CMSC.

Black, another senior, was the other Mule to make the first defensive squad. A linebacker, Black led the Mules in tackles this year with 85 tackles. He also was second in assists with 46.

Only MIAA champion SEMSC placed more men on the All-MIAA teams than CMSC. SEMSC had nine players on the teams and CMSC had seven players selected.

OFFENSIVE TEAM
E—Larry Oliver (1) UMR
E—Leon Muff (1) NWMSC
E—John Newcomb NEMSTC
T—Harry Kujath (2) SEMSC
T—Mike St. Louis CMSC
G—Paul Meyers (1) NWMSC
G—Roger Coombs (1) SEMSC
G—Steve Witkowski CMSC
C—Mike Ritchey SEMSC
QB—Ken Bruley CMSC
FLB—John Diepenbrock (3) HB—Walt Smallwood (1) (2) HB—Larry Joynson (1) FB—Tom Owen NWMSC

DEFENSIVE TEAM
E—Steve Jerabek (1) SEMSC
E—Ken Bebermeyer (1) E—John Richison (3) T—Van Hitt SEMSC
T—Ed Wiskoski NWMSC
MG—Bob Leach (1) NWMSC
MG—Sam McDowell (1) (2) LB—Bruce Black CMSC
LB—Ron Jack SEMSC
HB—Fred Harle SWMSC
HB—Jim Bland SEMSC
HB—Bill Green (2) (3) CMSC
HB—Jerry Meyer NEMSTC

(1) Tied for position
(2) Made All-MIAA in 1966
(3) Unanimous choices

Buffalo Bills Humble Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — Cornerback Tom Janik intercepted three passes and linebacker Marth Schottenheimer picked off a pair, all setting up scores as the Buffalo Bills humbled Boston 44-16 Saturday in the Patriots' 1967 American Football League home finale.

Janik returned one interception 38 yards for a touchdown in the second period while Schottenheimer raced 45 yards with an aerial theft in the third quarter.

The Bills, still smarting from a 23-0 loss at the hands of Boston, their first shutout in history in Buffalo earlier this year, stunned the Patriots by grabbing a 28-0 lead in the first half.

The Patriots finally got on the scoreboard with the help of a pass interception late in the opening half.

Schottenheimer, filling in at middle linebacker for John Tracey, who missed his first game since 1962, set the tempo when he intercepted a Don Trull pass and returned from the Boston 41 to the eight on the game's sixth play.

On the next play, Jack Kemp passed to Keith Lincoln for the first touchdown. The Bills added another first period touchdown, Wray Carlton going over from the five to cap a 57-yard drive.

Kemp ran three yards for a touchdown before Janik picked off a Trull pass for his scoring jaunt.

Trull swept right end on a keeper for seven yards and Boston's first touchdown.

The Patriots collected a safety as Kemp was dropped in the end zone by Jim Hunt at the outset of the third quarter but Schottenheimer came up with his second interception to kill Boston's final hopes.

Boston added a touchdown with five seconds remaining as veteran Babe Parilli passed 25 yards to Bobby Leo, former Harvard star, making his pro debut.

Daytona Race Is Richest

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA (Special) — The fastest race in the world is far and away the richest of all stock car races.

Posted awards for the tenth annual running of the Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway on Sunday, Feb. 25, now total $198,625.

The final figure is certain to surpass $200,000 by race time.

The 200-lap battle over the Speedway's 2.5-mile asphalt trioval, with its 31-degree high-banked turns and its long straights, now carries a $36,450 prize for the first man to take the checkered flag.

The second place finisher will get a check of $14,525, with third fourth, and fifth receiving $9,050, $5,250, and $4,450, respectively.

None of these figures include lap money.

First run in 1959, the year the multi-million dollar Speedway opened its gates, the Daytona 500 has become one of the foremost fixtures on the international racing calendar.

Strictly a NASCAR affair at its start, the race now is a full FIA-ACCUS international, and draws the best drivers in the world. The field is limited to the 50 fastest late model stock cars in the world, and this year is expected to draw all of America's top drivers, as well as a strong representation from Europe.

The 1968 Daytona 500 promises to be the fastest of all time, with the big stock cars attaining speeds close to 190 miles per hour on the straights.

The Daytona 500 is the closing event of the annual Speed Weeks, a month-long progran of speed that opens on Feb. 3 with the start of the 24 Hours of Daytona, this country's longest and most important test of speed and stamina. Other major events on the Speed Weeks schedule are the ARCA 300, the Permatex 300, and two 125-mile NASCAR Grand National races.

Nebraska Guilty Of Violation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight conference Saturday barred Nebraska assistant George Kelly from football recruiting for one year and reprimanded Bob Devaney, head coach for a recruiting case involving the repair of a prospect's car.

The league's faculty representatives found that Nebraska violated a conference rule because a representative of the school's athletic interests—who wasn't a member of the athletic department—arranged for the $600 repair bill to be deducted from the prospect's future earnings.

The prospect—who never enrolled at Nebraska—was employed by the representative of athletic interests on a one-day a week basis. The arrangement to deduct the repair bill was considered by the conference to be a loan. The NCAA previously termed it a loan without interest and an indefinite, special arrangement on installment payments.

Nebraska was reprimanded and censured by the NCAA Oct. 25 at New Orleans in the same case. It was the mildest penalty the NCAA has.

The Big Eight action came at the end of the league's quarterly meetings here.

Wayne Duke, Big Eight commissioner, said the Nebraska administration and coaching staff were highly cooperative in the case from the beginning.

Duke explained that Devaney was reprimanded because when the prospect's employer asked Devaney about deducting the repair bill, Devaney approved the arrangement without checking to see if it was a violation of league rules.

Kelly was penalized because he was involved in recruiting the athlete.

Tournament Scoreboard

Warsaw Tournament

Friday
Stover 59, Lincoln 55 (Consolation)
Osceola 70, LaMonte 50 (Semi-final)

Volleyball
LaMonte 27, Warsaw 17

Southwest Lions Hold Party-Meet

The Southwest Lions Club held their regular meetin Dec. 5 at the Holiday Inn with President Kenneth Pabst presiding. The meeting was in combination with the annual Christmas party and ladies night.

Following a buffet dinner the ladies were presented with artificial floral arrangements.

Assistant Chief Charles Knapp, of the Sedalia Police Department, made the drawing for the beef which was won by Kenneth Cummings, Route 1.

The club also welcomed one new member, Ben Pummill, and his wife.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 2.

Football

Saturday's Pro Football Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Buffalo 44, Boston 16

National League
Los Angeles 27, Green Bay 24

Miami's Defense Shines

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Miami's exciting defenders stole five of Larry Rentz's passes, pounced on two fumbles and totally dominated the game as the Hurricanes beat Florida 20-13 in Saturday's college football television show.

Line backer Ken Corbin carried two of Rentz's passes back 80 and 45 yards for touchdowns. And the offense had to travel only two yards for a third score after little defensive back Jimmy Dye returned a punt 79 yards.

Besides racking up the scores, the defenders broke up several long drives led by the slippery rentz with interceptions, fumble recoveries and just plain refusal to yield to a rushing attack when the yardage really counted. Not until the last period, with Harmon Wages taking over for Rentz, did the Gators go in on a 37-yard pass from Wages to Guy McTheny.

With 1:40 to go, a crucial penalty enabled the Gators to salvage a second touchdown. A fourth down Gator pass was broken up, but an interference penalty gave Florida a first down at the one, from where Larry Smith scored.

Hurricane warning flags flew for Rentz from the first play of the game, when he aimed a long one for his ace receiver, Richard Trapp, and saw Dye leap up to steal it away at midfield.

Later, hit hard as he went for a sideline pass, Trapp went out with broken ribs.

Miami ran only four offensive plays in the first quarter, and not until eight minutes were gone in the second did the Hurricanes get a first down—on a 30-yard run by Vince Opalsky.

Five times, when Miami appeared about to go on the move, charging Gators broke through to dump quarterback David Olivo for long losses.

Saturday's College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NAIA Championship
Fairmount, W. Va., St. 28, E. Washington St. 21
Miami, Fla., 20, Florida 13
NCAA Grantland Rice Bowl
Eastern Kentucky 27, Ball State 13
Wool Bowl Football
New Mexico Military 20, Cisco, Tex., JC 13

Houston's Cougars Are Led To Victory By Elvin Hayes

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Elvin Hayes scored 17 of his total 25 points in the second half Saturday to lead the second-ranked Houston Cougars to a 54-46 basketball victory over Illinois.

Houston, boosting its record to 4-0, took a 25-18 halftime lead but the Illini closed in 39-37 as rookie Mike Price hit 11 points in a six-minute span.

Then Hayes uncorked seven quick points to head the Cougars to a 47-37 margin with four minutes remaining and Illinois never seriously challenged.

Illinois' tough man-to-man defense forced Houston to make 20 turnovers. The Cougars used a zone defense. Price topped Illinois' scoring with 15 points and Randy Crews added 10. Second high for Houston was Ken Spain with 10 points.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Smithton Tigers trounced the Green Ridge Tigers 76 yo 43 at Smithton Friday night for a PBAAC victory.

Score by Quarters:
Smithton 11 15 25 25- 25—76
Green Ridge 4 11 12 16—43.

Individual scoring: Smithton—Goodnight, 12; Kenny Hampy, 40; Thomas, 6; Page, 4; Embree, 11; Brandt Hampy, 1; Taylor, 2; Green Ridge—Ream, 2; Ray, 2; Knonerchild, 3; Crawford, 10; Richardson, 21; D. Bailey, 3; Bailey, 2.

The A game was a hearty comeback for Smithton after losing a heart stopper in the B game with Green Ridge scoring 36 to Smithton's 35. High men for Green Ridge were Elkins and Stevens with 7 points each. McCutchen scored 18 for Smithton.

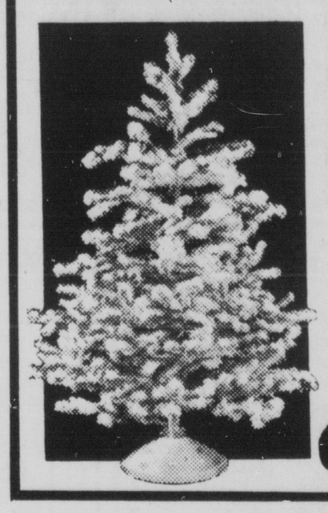
The Smithton girls defeated Green Ridge's girls 32 to 27 in the volleyball game.

BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Florida 82, W. Virginia 72
Wisconsin 120, Southern Methodist 82
Houston 54, Illinois 46
Indiana 89, Ohio 63

Slice a Spanish-type sweet onion into thin rings and marinate in olive oil and lemon juice; store in the refrigerator. Serve as a relish. If the oil congeals during storage, allow the mixture to stand at room temperature before serving.

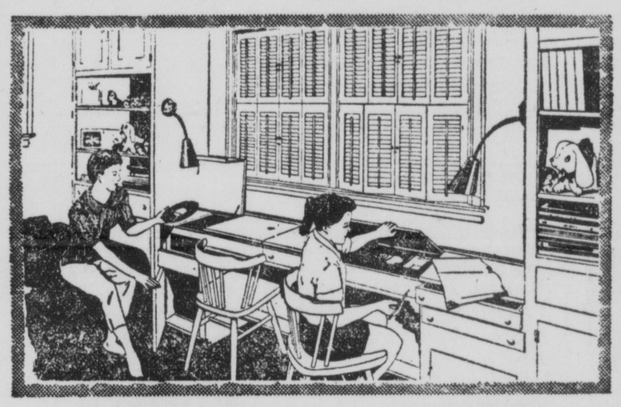
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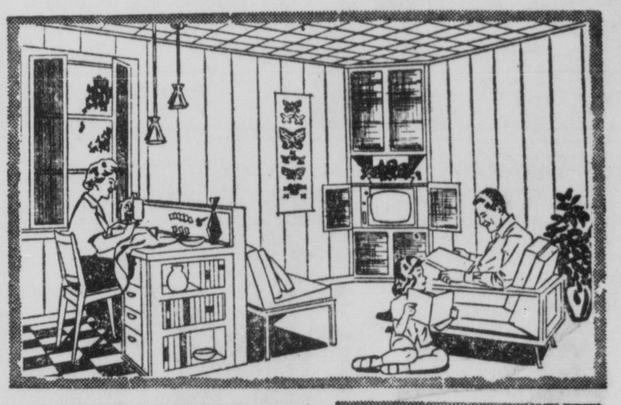
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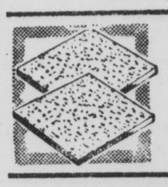
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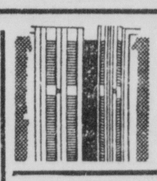
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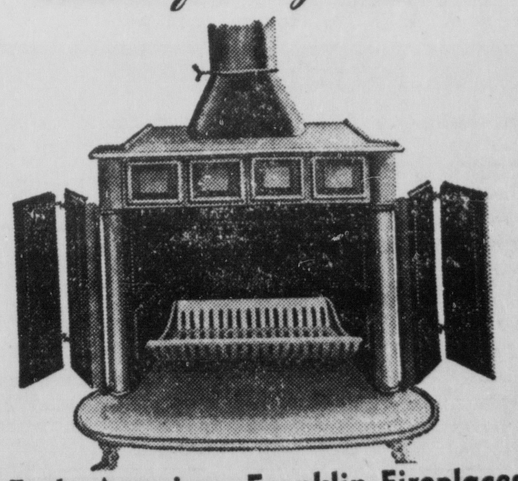
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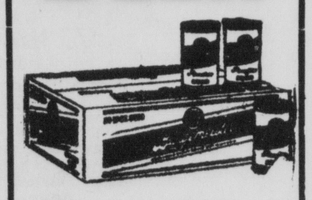
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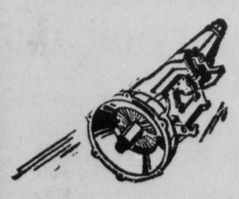
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



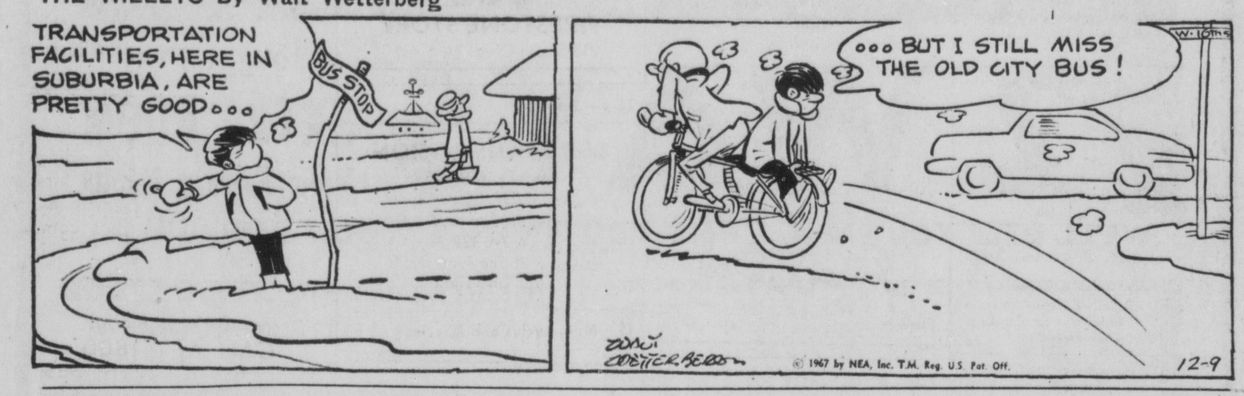
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Muriel Lawrence

Put Reliance in Yourself And Strength Is Yours

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Four years ago, when my husband died under surgery, my brother told me that I was not to worry about getting my son through college. He told me this at the funeral. But now that the boy is ready to apply to a university, he says he never promised to pay his tuition. This is his wife's doing. Mrs. Lawrence, my brother is a very well-to-do man and has always seemed the embodiment of responsibility to me. Is there nobody to trust in this world?

ANSWER: See your son's high school principal. Ask him to tell you what other arrangements can be made to get the boy through college.

And now, regarding this brother of yours, I remind you of how much we need affection when we have lost a loved person to death. We need it so terribly we tell ourselves that we have received it when what we've received is just talk about it. We'll tell ourselves, for example, that the brother whose arm is supporting us during a husband's funeral is a veritable pillar of strength. And to then have to know that he's just another self-interested human is very harsh knowledge, indeed. But if we refuse to collapse under it, we discover that we are our own pillar of strength.

That's why I want you to pull out of this shocked disillusion by exploring other ways to finance your son's college costs.

Not that I don't feel sympathy for it. I do. Only too well do I know how we humans in our times of helplessness, in times of weakness like that which overwhelmed you at your husband's funeral, will glorify the strength of anyone who is kind to us. In our weakness the fact that a comfort-talking brother is the henpecked victim of a jealous wife will quite disappear for us. We'll forget all we know about his actual weakness exactly as a drowning person will ignore the weakness of a fellow-swimmer and grab at him anyway. Yet the truth remains that what has transformed a weak brother into a pillar of strength has been our greater (and temporary) weakness. So empty of all power have we been that the promise of his power sinks into our consciousness so deeply that all memories of his factual unreliability are wiped out.

What I'm saying, my dear fellow-human, is thus: You're still living in those helpless moments at your husband's funeral. But these are different moments as time has made you a different person. So it's probably true that this unreliable pillar of strength has been removed from you, not to destroy you, but to make your own strength accessible to you.

So move into these new moments. See the boy's principal. And stop this self-disparaging business of "nobody" to trust in this world.

There is you. There is you. There is you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I don't say we've set a new high, but the future still looks bright for the peanut butter business!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer





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"Imagine the government spending $136 billion in one year—and without any help from my wife!"

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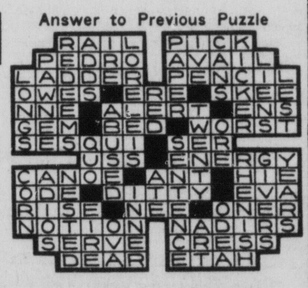
ACROSS

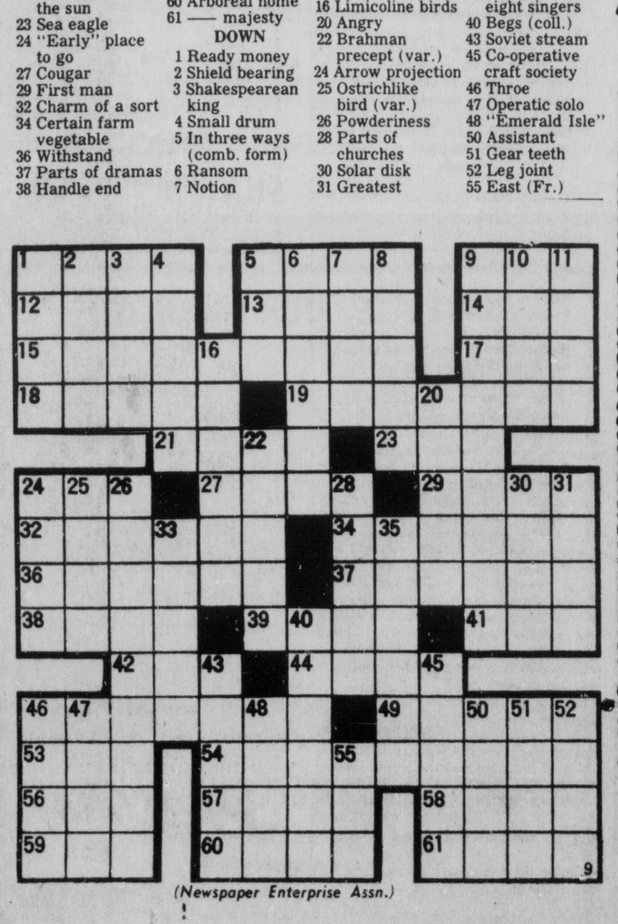
1 Young of a farm horse
5 A —— to the country
9 Farm quadruped, possibly
12 Farm's extent
13 Do over
14 Golfer's mound
15 Flat sides
17 Beverage
18 Egret
19 Most facile
21 A farmer will —— with the sun
23 Sea eagle
24 "Early" place to go
27 Cougar
29 First man
32 Charm of a sort
34 Certain farm vegetable
36 Withstand
37 Parts of dramas
38 Handle end of a whip
39 Vinegar (comb. form)
41 Explosive
42 Masculine name
44 Bewildered
46 Indicted (Scots law)
49 Place for a horse race
53 Exist
54 Physiological process
56 Yugoslav city
57 Greek war god
58 Cliff's brink
59 Aeriform fuel
60 Arboreal home
61 —— majesty

DOWN

1 Ready money
2 Shield bearing
3 Shakespearean king
4 Small drum
5 In three ways (comb. form)
6 Ransom
7 Notion
8 Sheriff's party
9 Concomitant
10 Observes
11 Chair
16 Limicoline birds
20 Angry
22 Brahman precept (var.)
24 Arrow projection
25 Ostrichlike bird (var.)
26 Powderiness
28 Parts of churches
30 Solar disk
31 Greatest quantity
33 Measure of capacity (var.)
35 Groups of eight singers
40 Begs (coll.)
43 Soviet stream
45 Co-operative craft society
46 Throe
47 Operatic solo
48 "Emerald Isle"
50 Assistant
51 Gear teeth
52 Leg joint
55 East (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I'm taking it easy, Gladys. I'm baby sitting with four kids tonight and I want to save my strength!"

Town's M.D. Is Revealed As a Phony

GROVETON, Tex. (AP)—Residents of this town of 1,300 have learned that the only doctor it ever had was really no doctor at all.

He was a former Louisiana convict who had successfully posed as a psychiatrist at a Texas state hospital, and as a doctor here he had been granted a medical license by the State of Texas.

Dist. Atty. Harold Hollingsworth said the man is Freddie Brant who used the name of a Chattanooga, Tenn., physician, Reed L. Brown.

Hollingsworth said Brant had worked at one time as a laboratory technician for Brown. Brant was charged with forgery and perjury in Kaufman County Friday. Bond was set at $25,000.

Brant was unable to post bond and remained in jail at Kaufman.

"Everybody in town practically worshipped him," said Mrs. William Bock, a licensed pharmacist, whose husband owns the only drug store in Groveton.

"I've filled prescriptions for a good many years and everything he prescribed seemed right to me," she said. "If there were ever any adverse reactions, I never knew about them."

P. M. Johnson, editor of the Groveton News, who said he was one of Brant's patients, added, "he sounded like he really knew what he was talking about."

"He knew about some medicines some of us had never even heard of," said a registered nurse at Trinity Memorial Hospital near Groveton.

Brant's medical practice ended when a Louisiana pharmaceutical company, patronized by both the Texas Dr. Brown and the Tennessee Dr. Brown, became suspicious why the real physician wanted his newest shipment of drugs sent to the Groveton Medical Clinic.

Language Is Softened In Journal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future historians relying on The Congressional Record may never know that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told another senator during debate that he was off his rocker.

The historians will read a tamer exchange between Mansfield and Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, which occurred Wednesday during debate on the federal aid to education bill.

Lausche, complaining about the defeat of an amendment he sponsored, declared he had been "blitzed by orders which came down from the mountain top." In Washington, this could only mean the White House.

Mansfield replied: "I think the senator from Ohio is off his rocker."

But The Record, official journal of Congress, reports the exchange went this way:

Lausche: "I know when I am outvoted on the basis of merit and I know when I am blitzed on the basis of fear of the elections in 1968."

Mansfield: "I think the senator from Ohio is off base in making a statement to that effect."

Senators can revise the stenographic transcript of debate before it's published in The Record.

Nixon Says Race Woes Lead List

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon urges new initiatives in the war against racial injustice and says the struggle is more important than the war in Vietnam.

"The war in Asia is a limited one with limited means and limited goals. The war at home is a war for survival of a free society," he says.

Nixon, an unannounced candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, told a dinner meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers Friday night, "the ultimate testing place of America is America itself."

"If we are divided, if we default on the promises we have made to ourselves, the foundation on which we are attempting to build a better future will crumble," he said.

Nixon said the Negro was the chief victim of urban violence. He added that if the trend toward racial guerrilla warfare continues "the law-abiding Negro—the great quiet majority—will feel most cruelly and unfairly the weight of repression."

A central cause of the violence in the cities, he said, is that "extravagant promises have been made to the Negro. Worse than not keeping a promise is making a promise that cannot be kept."

Four Facing Treason Trial In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has brought four young intellectuals to trial on charges of being part of an armed terrorist network trying to undermine or overthrow the Communist state, informed sources said today.

An information blackout made independent confirmation of the report impossible, but the sources said the case was regarded as so serious that the Soviet Communist party's ruling Central Committee met secretly to discuss its implications.

With the arrest of the four in Leningrad, the scene of the trial, secret police discovered caches of arms that included machine guns and grenades, the sources said. A Soviet military officer is suspected of having supplied the weapons, one source said.

The Leningrad group was linked with similar secret groups in the region of the Soviet Ukraine and in the big industrial city of Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains, the sources said.

The report of the Leningrad trial came as the government prepared to open its case Monday against four young writers and editors in what was described as the biggest crackdown on dissent since the Sinyavsky-Daniel trial of 1966.

Sources said they will be charged with anti-Soviet propaganda.

The case is separate from the Leningrad trial.

Satirists Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel were sentenced respectively to seven and five years in labor camps for smuggling abroad articles which a court branded as anti-Soviet.

Farm Unity Needed Now

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Today's agriculture needs a lot of things, but it particularly needs unity," John A. Schnittker, undersecretary of agriculture, said Friday night.

Addressing a meeting of the National Association of Farmer Elected Committeemen, Schnittker said farmers can't afford to bicker and fight among themselves any more.

A former member of the Kansas State University faculty, Schnittker pointed out that population changes have put farmers in a political minority and now farmers must convince urban politicians of their needs.

He said revitalizing rural America into a "strong and vibrant" area will help clear up the riots and poverty in the cities.

In an interview Friday, Schnittker said he thought the United States has a good chance of exporting 750 million bushels of wheat in the marketing year which began July 1 and ends next June 30.

Exports have lagged so far and there has been some doubt that the USDA's goal will be met.

Club Notes

The Sedalia Boys Club will officially open at its new location Fourth and Lamine Dec. 11. The club will open at 3 p.m. each afternoon except Saturday when it will open at 10 a.m.

The club will remain open from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. except Saturday when it will open at 10 a.m. and close at 2 p.m.

Earl Edwards will be the program director and will have for his assistants Bill Cramer who will have charge of the library, games, and handcrafts. Gordon Strain who will have charge of weight lifting and the physical fitness program and Brent Samuels who will have charge of the boxing and wrestling programs.

The club, which will be in a building of its own for the first time, has many activities that will interest boys. Aside from many games, there will be a television, pool and bumper tables, handcrafts, ping pong, boxing, wrestling, library and several other items of interest to boys.

It will be the first time that the club has been open full time and being centrally located it is expected that many more boys will take advantage of the many activities provided by the club.

John Brown, president of the club, stated that the need has been great for a program of this kind in Sedalia and feels that the opening of the club on a full time basis will aid materially in curbing juvenile delinquency.

Killed in War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Missourians were listed by the Defense Department Friday among servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

They were WO Louis F. Keeven, of Florissant, and M. Sgt. Lewis E. McDermott, Mexico, both in the Army.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Roy Thurman, Alice Thurman, Orville Raymer, Lola M. Raymer, Helen E. Bond, W. H. Bond, O. J. Monsees, Ruby Monsees and Rival Mfg. Co. by Vernon Rodick, owners of the following described property:

North West Quarter of the North West Quarter of the North West Quarter of Section Ten in Township Forty-Five, North, of Range Twenty-One West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri Properties bounded on the East by Washington Avenue, on the South by Eighteenth Street, on the West by Sedalia, Warsaw & Southern Railroad, and on the North by Sixteenth Street.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Residential Zone R-2 and Zone R-1 to Light Industrial Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers,City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 14, 1967, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 24th day of November, 1967

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x—11-28 12-14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Eddie C. Wise, owner of the following described property:

Six (6) acres of land off of the North end of the following described tract of land: Beginning Twenty (20) poles North of the Southwest Corner of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 46, Range 21 in Pettis County, Missouri, the same being the Northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed to Belle Bouldin by Lemuel Murray and wife, thence North 64 poles to the Southwest corner of O. A. Crandall's land, thence East along Crandall's South line to his Southeast corner on the Sedalia and Georgetown road, thence along the road South 15 degrees and 20 minutes East to the Northeast corner of the land conveyed as aforesaid to Belle Bouldin; thence West to beginning, containing thirty (30) acres, except that part thereof described in the deed of trust of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri at Book 596, page 341.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 14, 1967, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 27th day of November, 1967.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x—11-28 12-14

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Christmas program. Social session. Visiting members welcome.
Ida B. Harned, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Democrat-Capital WANT ADS Get Results!

Sedalia Lodge #236 A.F. + A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday December 11, 1967 at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. All members and visitors are urged to come out and assist with this full evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees.
O.C. Blankenship W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn Secy

Service Circle Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will have their annual Turkey Dinner Tuesday, December 12, 12 noon, at the Masonic Temple. Bring covered dish, own service and gift for the Masonic Home.
Berniece Lovercamp, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts. TA 6-3402.

WE PLEAD GUILTY. Open for business 8:30 every night except Sunday. Reed and Son Jewelers.

SAUNA BATH massagers, Relax-Acizor. Open nights. Sedalia Health Club. TA 6-2824 State Fair Shopping Center.

LOOK OVER THESE GIFT Buys



For every Member of the Family!

GIVE A GIFT WHICH SAYS — Merry Christmas every day during the year. A subscription to The Sedalia Democrat or Sedalia Capital will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call TAylor 6-1000 for rates and information.

LADIES' AND MEN'S HAND TOOLED Billfolds, handbags, belts. Indian squaw boots, moccasins, sewing machines. Pony saddles, gun holsters. Parts for all makes sewing machines. Melmac Ware dishes, $12.95. Leather pouches. Leather Shop, 112 West Fifth. TA 6-7209.

LEE'S GIFT SHOP shop now for Christmas. Birdbaths, fountains, yard ornaments, chenille spreads. Frankoma pottery, tooled leather goods, Cuckoo clocks, Indian moccasins. Fina gasoline, cigarettes, $2.50 carton. TA 6-2460. South Highway 65.

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS. Men's diamond rings. Small diamond rings for young ladies. Wedding sets, shown by appointment only. Also jewelry repair. Buy early, make a nice Christmas presents. Call TA 6-5074.

ELECTROLUX! MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS her happiest. Give her an Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, gift wrapped. Electrolux Corporation, 3131 South Washington, TA 6-7720.

HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS made now, children our specialty. Open evenings and Sunday. TA 6-5625 for appointment. Lewis Studio.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought sold, rented, repaired. Bargain instruments. Mountjoy Music 1629 Park. TA 6-4665 or TA 6-2599.

USED PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES, $19.95 Also Zig-Zag cabinet model sewing machine. $29.95. Singer Company.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES — Will fit any 11½ inch doll. Phone TA 6-3504. 1825 South Beacon.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

SINGER FLOOR POLISHER and buffer, $17.95. Three only. Singer Company, Sedalia, Mo.

MAKE A CHRISTMAS LAY Away on a floor model Singer Touch and Sew. Singer Company.

POLICE RECEIVERS. $19.95, 5 tube radios. $7.50. Reverberators with speaker, $14.95. Two Walkie-Talkies, $8.88. Tape Recorders, $9.88. Tom's T.V.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. TA 6-9136.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER: new, $39.95. Complete with attachments. Singer Company, Sedalia, Missouri.

LARGE ASSORTMENT handmade, Christmas gifts. Child's table set. Mrs. Oren Durrt 1109 East 6th.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the home. See Peoples Furniture, 113 West Main, TA 6-2329.

FAMILY POOL TABLES new, AMF. Will make nice Christmas gifts. Apply at 604 South Ohio.

SINGER TYPEWRITER new — $44.95 Singer Company. 209 South Ohio. Sedalia.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Candle Room, South 65 Highway, Warsaw, Missouri. Open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

PICTURE AND FRAMING. Expert workmanship, reasonable. Order now for Christmas. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. TA 7-0077.

STUFFED TOYS. Home decorations, glow candle materials, artist materials, mirrors. Cooks Paint, 416 South Ohio.

Pine Christmas TREES
cut fresh from farm daily
See at 812 East 18th. St.
$1.00 up

SPECIAL XMAS SALE
On every Piano and Organ or display in our show room
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 West 5th. St.

ALUMINUM TREES
New stock, new styles.
all ½ price
ARCHIAS SEED STORE
106 East Main TA 6-1330

EARLY AMERICAN STEREO,
AM-FM & FM Stereo combination sliding curtain doors. Floor model
WAS $349.95
NOW
$275.95
FIRESTONE STORE
213 S. Ohio TA 6-6123

PIANOS
Kimball, Whitney, Conn.
Mason and Hamlin
CONN ORGANS
GUITARS
Used Wicks Pipe Organ
Guitar lessons, Organ Lessons
Music Albums
Zahringer Music Co.
420 West 16th TA 6-5598

STALEY'S COUNTRY STORE
3 Miles South on C Road
GIFTS, GROCERIES
A Little Ways Out, BUT IT PAYS!

THE ONE AND ONLY EXCLUSIVE CANDLE SHOP
"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness".
FINEST XMAS GIFTS
You will have to see—to believe.
THE CANDLE ROOM
South 65 Highway
Warsaw, Mo.
OPEN until 9 P.M.
Until Christmas Eve.

Santa Claus Suits FOR RENT
FOLDING CHAIRS, banquet tables, card tables, coffee urns, beverage glasses, dinner ware, flatware, punchbowls and cups, etc.
U. S. RENTS IT
530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

WRINGER WASHER
Heavy duty wringer automatic pump, like new.
$59.88
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio TA 6-6123

F. T. D.
POINSETTAS FOR XMAS
PHONE TA6-1700
State Fair Floral Co.
316 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
is getting ready for
CHRISTMAS EARLY
THIS YEAR
STOP IN AND SEE
THE FINE QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
WE HAVE TO OFFER
MAKE THIS A
MUSICAL CHRISTMAS
TO REMEMBER
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

POINSETTIAS
The Xmas Flower. We have them for your inspection. Every plant priced marked! Please visit our showroom and make your selection. Someone will appreciate your thoughtfullness.
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 S. Ohio

FOR LEASE
on yearly basis.
Late Model FORDS & CHEVROLETS — See Jim Rau at HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo.
TA 6-2003

HEY THERE!
WE'RE MOVED AND LIKE OUR NEW HOME
COME SEE US.
TACO'S GOOD—
CHICKEN GOOD—
AND HOME MADE ICE CREAM
BLACK KETTLE DRIVE INN
632 East Broadway
(Open 7 Days)

WEDDINGS
Sedalia's Wedding Florist
Why?—Because we have the complete services.
Bokays-Church decorations.
Receptions.
Our designers are very interested in your happiness.
Visit our Consultation room.
The only one in Sedalia
See the items!
Candelbras-Ring Pillow, punch bowl and all accessories.
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 So. Ohio

7-D—Attractions

TURKEY SHOOT
Sunday, Dec. 10th.
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY CENTER
Shells Furnished
10:30 A.M.'Til 6 P.M.
Given by Joe Stout

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Yellow Gold Florentine fancy ring set with 13 small diamonds encircling a small round emerald. Reward. TA 6-9109.

LOST: SOUTH OF TOWN red tick female coon hound. Call B. E. Taylor, TA 7-0724.

LOST: SMALL male beagle, family pet. Reward. Call TA 6-4519.

II AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET, convertible, V-8, red, new tires, black interior, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, 38,000 miles. 1503 South Stewart. TA 6-3552.

LATE MODEL, FORDS, and Chevrolets, low prices. Ask about our lease purchase plan. Hertz Renta A Car, 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

1962 FORD, four door, hardtop, in shape, going overseas, $575. Harold Yunt, Green Ridge, Phone 527-3453.

1958 CHEVROLET stationwagon, new battery, good transportation, must sell today. LO 3-5895. Knob Noster.

1961 RENAULT needs minor repair, but runs as is. Sacrifice $75. 906 East 10th. TA 6-7378.

1966 FALCON FUTURA automatic, radio, heater. 1502 East 12th.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
1963 FORD, tudor hrdtp
1961 VOLKSWAGEN
1960 CHEV. ¼ ton pickup
Variety of late model rebuilders.
McCown Brothers
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

USED CAR SPECIALS

1963 CHRYSLER N.Y. Full power & Air $1195
1963 DODGE V-8, Automatic Air, Clean $895
1963 CHEVY 6 cyl., stick, clean $795
1963 STUDEBAKER, 6 cyl., stick clean $595
1962 OLDS., V-8, automatic, Extra clean $895
1961 OLDS., power windows, power seat, factory air, one owner, XMAS Special . . . $795
1956 OLDS. The cleanest in town . . . . . ONLY $395
1963 DODGE Station Wagon, V-8, automatic $795
1963 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed, New Stock Racks, SPECIAL $895
We have many good cars to choose from. Priced from $100 up.
SEE US FIRST!
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone TA 6-1964
Ken Williams—Sherman Meyer

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 CHEVELLE SS 396, 350 horsepower, 4 speed, 456 positive traction, super sport. 1809 South Osage.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC four door. Radio, factory air, good tires. Excellent condition. $395. TA 6-1472.

1963 FAIRLANE 500, two-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, very clean, private owner. 1401 South Park.

1960 FALCON four door, good tires, standard shift. $200. TA 6-0165 See at Brock's Skelly Station.

1955 DESOTO, four door, good condition, power steering and brakes. 818 West 5th Street.

1964 FORD CUSTOM 500, two door, good tires, winterized. Ready to go. $700. TA 6-1472.

1964 RAMBLER Classic, 4-door, stick shift, good clean car. Phone TA 6-5725.

1953 CHEVROLET 4-door, clean, good condition, good tires. TA 6-5107.

11-A—Mobile Homes

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES, all sizes Mrs. Frank Evans, Wilson Trailer Court. Phone TA 6-3963.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE trailer for rent. Morris Trailer Court. Phone TA 6-2163.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, new and used sales and rentals. More people buy Shasta than any other travel trailer. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

OR TRADE 1951 Chevrolet ½ ton, new tires, new paint. Winterized. Body perfect condition. TA 7-1640.

1959 FORD ½ TON pickup. One couch, two lamps, two end tables, coffee table. TA 6-5118.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRES - TIRES TIRES
4- 825x14
White side walls
Like New
$35
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio, TA 6-6123

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
For Night Service Call TA 7-0322
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1968 HONDA 50
Perfect. New. 120 Miles
Cash or Terms.

20 Watt Supro Amplifier. Professional Rickenbacker Steel Hawaiian Guitar, case and stand, antique Thor Motorcycle, Music books, sheet music. Piano, Ukulele, Old Books.

Many other items.

510 EAST 12th

15-C—Karts

GO KART, good condition, Mac engine. Call TA 6-9387.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622 or TA 6-9997.

CUSTOM DOZING by the hour. Phone TA 7-0583. O. L. Cramer, 1309 East 20th.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimata, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable Wanted baby sitting Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West Eleventh. TA 6-8956.

CURTAINS carefully laundered, and stretched, or ironed. Experienced. Also ironings. 411 East Third. Phone TA 6-5475.

IRONINGS WANTED, all work guaranteed formerly Ann Vanderpool. 634 East 15th. Phone TA 6-0548.

IRONINGS WANTED reasonable, excellent. Will pick up and deliver if required TA 6-2607.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence. EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas. TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS. Livestock Hauling. Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 8-2528.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

DIETARY MANAGER full time. Preferably with a degree in dietetics or six to eight years of progressive experience in institutional dietetics management. Good salary and management fringe benefits. Permanent. Apply in person Warrensburg Nursing and Medical Center, 122 East Market, Warrensburg, Mo.

HELP WANTED December 19 and 20 to get ready for a Christmas Party. $1.50 hour. TA 7-0615 afternoon on Sunday, after 6:00 p.m. week days.

LADIES earn extra money as Fullerettes. 10 hours or more per week. Car necessary. Call Mrs. Strebel. TA 6-7926 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED COOKS from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. also from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for appointment. Mary Couts. TA 7-0845.

LADY TO LIVE IN. To work with the handicapped children. Must be neat. Phone TA 6-6256.

33—Help Wanted—Male

10 "SALESMEN" WANTED part or full time. Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn $600 to $1,000 month, with excellent opportunity for Leadman as Dealers throughout Central United States. We furnish leads. Own your business earn $25,000 a year. For interview call Mr. Josephson, State Distributor 9:30 a.m. til 3 p.m. TA 6-6247.

NIGHT JANITOR, general cleaning, 5 day week. Inquire in person at Holiday Inn, Sedalia. Ask for Mr. Grieshaber or Mr. McKinzie.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Between 21 and 30
Good pay, excellent opportunity in management field. No experience necessary. We will train you. Married man preferred. Write Box 252 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED
Feed Salesman-also District Manager. Sell Wholesale and Retail. Write Box 1432, Des Moines, Iowa.

Experienced Millwork Help Wanted

Cabinetmakers and machine men, men with layout and piece billing experience, finishers experienced with staining and finishing on high class cabinet work.

HYDER, INC.
Box 208 California, Missouri

A.A.A.
The Missouri Auto Club—Sedalia Division is expanding it's sales forces. We will hire 3 more Sales representatives. Guaranteed salary plus commission and bonuses.
Age 25-45, married.
No Travel.
Replies confidential.
CALL TA 6-1800

WANTED 5 MEN
PART TIME—EVENINGS ONLY.
GUARANTEED SALARY
$75 PER WEEK
For Appointment Call
MONDAY EVENING
Between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M.
TA 6-6460 or TA 6-0037

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Sedalia. Man we want is worth up to $15,500 a year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail H. W. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corp. 534 North Main Street, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

34—Help—Male and Female

START immediately. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in District in Sedalia. Experience unnecessary. Or write Rawleigh, Department MOL-451-1111, Freeport, Illinois, 61032.

RELIEF COOK. Grill and preparation work. Inquire in person at Holiday Inn, Sedalia. Ask for Mr. Grieshaber or Mr. McKinzie.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING wanted in my home, experienced, reliable, clean recreation area. 2801 West 11th. TA 6-1717.

BABY SITTING, wanted by middle aged lady, evenings, weekends. Own transportation. TA 6-2870 after 4 p.m.

CHILDCARE, my home, west side, reasonable, reliable, good meals, mother love. TA 7-0832.

CHILD CARE, day or night, also ironings, both reasonable. TA 6-6966.

BABYSITTING in my home. Day or night, with hot meals served. Phone TA 7-0491.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, daytime. 1916 South Osage. Phone TA 6-7189.

IRONINGS wanted, also baby sitting. Phone TA 6-5964.

IRONINGS WANTED also will do embroidery. TA 6-3838.

VI INSTRUCTION

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experiences usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, care Sedalia Democrat Capital. Box 262.

V FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

GOING BUSINESS Hotel, 32 beds and furnished stone cottage rented, prime location. Estate, must sell. Write Box 286, West Plains, Missouri.

38—Business Opportunities

CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED

The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.

We have an opening for carriers at the present time.

Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.

They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.

For more information, call or write the

CIRCULATION DEPT.
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

IRISH SETTER PUPS 2 months old, registered, sired by Whirl Away Chief field trial champion. Will hold until Christmas. Gene Womble, Windsor, Missouri 647-2173.

POODLE PUPPIES. Reserve your Christmas puppies now, excellent pedigree, ready for delivery. 747-7663 Warrensburg after 5 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS for Christmas, 2½ months old, well trained, reasonably priced. Lydia Haase, Green Ridge 527-3506.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES very sweet and lovable. Permanent shots. White Toy poodle puppy. John Guymon, 337-2836, Fortuna

STOCK PUPPIES, natural born heelers Wilbert Luetjen, Cole Camp, Missouri. Phone 668-4694.

FREE FOR GOOD HOME. Basset hound, female, 6 months old, shots and papers. TA 6-0192.

REGISTERED WHITE Toy Poodle Puppies. Nice Christmas Gifts. Reeta Leffelman. 527-3407, Green Ridge.

WHITE TOY POODLE ready now. Will have another litter for Christmas. Mrs. James McCurdy, TA 6-0514.

BEAGLE PUPS 7 weeks old. AKC registered. small type, will hold til Christmas. TA 7-1016.

AKC REGISTERED, Beagles, 7 weeks to 7 months old. Nice for Christmas gifts. TA 6-8925.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale. A.K.C. registered. Call TA 6-0869.

ONE BLUE TICK. One red bone. Cheap. Contact Al Atkins. TA 6-1807.

TWO SMALL HOUSE DOGS $5 each, 615 East 26th.

Poodle Beauty Shoppe
2417 South Quincy
GROOMING and SUPPLIES
Phone TA 6-3490 for Appointment

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, outstanding, ready for service, Lamplighter and Domestic Mischief breeding. TA 7-1298.

HOG HOUSES, 7x14, one quarter horse gelding, sorrell, 3 years old, registered, well broke and gentle. Call 834-5471 Area Code 816.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

POLAND CHINA BOARS Hampshire boars and gilts. Top test station. Records. Kahrs Brothers. Smithton. 343-5555.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-4638.

FOUR BLACK COWS. Two 2 year old heifers. Fresh in February. Gordon Baslee. Green Ridge, Missouri.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East City limits on Highway 50. Walter Bohlken TA 6-7767.

26 EWES, and one buck. Phone TA 6-7499. W. E. Scott, Route 1, Hughesville, Missouri.

6 DAIRY COWS, milking, age 3 to 6. Tested, health papers. 1700 West Main, TA 6-1440.

DUROC BOARS 10 miles South 65. John Vannoy 668-3275 before 7 a.m. after 5 p.m.

5 ANGUS STEERS and alfalfa hay. 343-5448. H. L. Schlotzhauer, Smithton, Missouri.

4 YEAR OLD MARE PONY, gentle for children. Priced to sell. TA 6-3853.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. Joe Bill Reid. Houstonia. 568-3404.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43¢ lb. Hindquarter 54¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 35¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS turkey steaks and smoked turkey. Phone 668-3120 Cole Camp evenings.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

MATTINGLY'S
218 South Ohio
Downtown -
State Fair Shopping Center

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER
Real Buy
$25
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio TA 6-6123

51-Articles for Sale

POOL TABLES Brunswick, Schmidt, 3 piece heavy slate. Two 4x8, six 4½ x 9, one 5x10 snooker, one 5x10 billiard. Complete with balls, cues and new cloths. Can deliver and install. Phone GArden 6-3148, Marshall.

ARC WELDER brand new 110 volt, complete with helmet, rods, flux, etc. $18.95. Free details, write National Electric, Delray 2, Florida.

EVER WONDER WHERE certain towns are in Missouri? Get mileage booklet delivered $3.00 Phone TA 6-9045.

GOOD USED ELECTRIC sewing machines, $4.95 up, guaranteed. Hagen Vacuum, 820 South Engineer. TA 6-1361.

WRINGER WASHER like new, automatic timer and pump. Reasonable. Phone TA 6-5943 after 5 or weekends.

CLEAN DRY WHEAT STRAW. Electric fence charger, like new. Vacuum cleaner, like new. TA 6-6714.

500 GALLON LP GAS TANK good condition. Phone TA 6-6054.

51-C—Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Located in FAIR PLAY, Mo. in Building next to bank on
SATURDAY, DEC. 16th
STARTING AT 9:30 A.M.
Selling until sold.
10 China Closets
Several Desks
10 BALL FOOT PIANO STOOLS
SEVERAL PICTURE FRAMES
15 pieces of R.S. Prussia
Marked in red,
Cut glass. 40 Old clocks.
Marble top tables.
Cherry French Whatnots
Comodes. 2 Organs
4 Round Tables
11 Bowls & Pitcher Sets
Lamps. Rocking Chairs,
5 Baby Cradles.
Lots of old furniture and dishes.
SALE CONDUCTED BY EVERETT GRIFFIN, FAIR PLAY, MO.

53—Building Materials

FASHION custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER Co.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

55-A—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: TWO trailer sprayers. Super H Farmall Tractor. Weekdays call DI 7-5379 after 3:30 pm.

SALES
POULAN CHAIN SAWS
RENTALS
POULAN CHAIN SAWS
SERVICE
U.S. RENTS IT
530 EAST 5th, TA 6-2003

Complete dispersion of extra good farm machinery and equipment Saturday, December 16, beginning at 10:00 A.M.
This is an unusually large amount of excellent equipment including tractors, disc harrows and rotovators, combines and field harvesters, plows, cultivators trucks and miscellaneous.
Fowler Truck and Tractor.
1 Mile East of Square on Highway 10, Richmond, Mo.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIMOTHY AND orchard grass hay. Phone 366-4684. T. L. Gerke, Otterville, Missouri.

ALFALFA AND Fescue hay, also wheat straw. E. J. Connor, LaMonte. Phone 347-5531.

59—Household Goods

QUALITY ARTICLES — Television, 21 inch, brass stand, $75; Singer sewing machine, treadle, excellent, $35; Mop bucket, store type, heavy duty, galvanized on rollers, complete with iron wringer, like new, $20. Windows $8 each. No obligation. TA 6-2575, 305 West 5th. Miles H. Rhodes. Druggist retired.

TO BUY OR SELL call Kidwell's Used Furniture and Clothing. We buy, sell or trade. One piece or housefull. We pay highest prices. TA 5-4237 day or night. 1523-A South Prospect.

$5 CLEAN UP SALE
Kenmore Aut. Washer $5.00
Kelvinator Aut. Washer $5
G.E. Elec. Dryer $5.00
Hotpoint Elec. Range . $5.00
Detroit Jewel Gas Range $5
Airline Console T.V. . $5.00
Admiral Tab. Model T.V. $5
M-W Wringer Washer $5.00
Coolerator Apt. Size Refrigerator. $25
TEMPO

59—Household Goods

GOOD FURNITURE, clothing. 216 West Third. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

MOVED: E&M Second Hand Store. Osage and Main. Sell most everything. Heaters. Buy sell, trade.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, refrigerators, stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main, TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
6 Piece Dining room suite . $49.95
Sofa, brown, ... $19.95
5-Piece Dinette $29.95
2 Piece Living Room Suite $39.95
3PIECE SECTIONAL $39.95
2-Pc. Living Room Suite . $29.95
Wringer Washer. $29.95
USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95
ALSO OTHER USED FURNITURE
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio TA 6-1818

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

4 TRACK STEREO—tape recorder with amplifier, like new. Otto Carver. 816-298-3223. Syracuse, Missouri.

UPRIGHT PIANO, walnut finish, reconditioned. Jefferson Piano Company. 108 West 5th.

5 PIECE DRUM SET. Car stereo. Call TA 6-6186.

THOMAS ELECTRIC organ, with 2 separate sound boxes, $375. Phone TA 6-4237.

LUDWIG DRUM SET, new, 1629 South Park. Phone, TA 6-4665.

1965 CONSOLE T. V.
Like New
$85
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio TA 6-6123

66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main Phone TA 6-2474.

FUR BUYER
AT
BRYANT'S
USED CAR LOT
EVERY SATURDAY
11 A.M. 'Til 4 P.M.
ROY DUNCAN

IX ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms with Board

WILL TAKE one elderly lady in my home. Private room. Reasonable. Nursing care. TA 6-5472.

LARGE CLEAN ROOMS with board and laundry, in retirement home for pensioners. Good care. TA 7-1662.

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly man or woman. TA 6-4439.

67-A—Convalescent Homes

Wallace Retirement Home with Good Care,
Rates Reasonable
DI 7-5647
La Monte, Missouri

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM upper duplex furnished Heat, water, lower. 5 room unfurnished, redecorated. West location. Adults. TA 6-1258. After 5:30 TA 6-2316.

DELUXE DUPLEX apartment, furnished, 3 rooms, first floor, tile bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled living room, garbage disposal. Call TA 6-7911.

THREE, 3 ROOM apartments, two, 4 room. I'll give $25 for the first rented before 15th December. $20 and so on. References. TA 6-2507.

FURNISHED, MODERN, two large rooms, private entrance, utilities, downstairs, cablevision. baby welcome. TA 6-1772.

FURNISHED, LOWER, apartments, 3 room efficiency, spacious, utilities, clothes closets. $45 - $50. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

THREE FURNISHED rooms. Private entrance, bath. Entire upper floor. Utilities paid. Adults. No pets. TA 6-3919.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

2 ROOM APARTMENT close-in, near grocery store, utilities paid. TA 6-4374.

4 ROOMS AND BATH furnished. utilities paid. 903 South Kentucky.

BROADWAY ARMS
Apartments, furnished or unfurnished
201 East Broadway
Apartment 8
TA 6-5862

LOOK
2 bedroom apartment. Only $39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
Apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

74—Apartments and Flats

5 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. All utilities paid. Close downtown TA 6-4330 or TA 6-2642.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, completely redecorated, front and back private entrance, garage, adults only. TA 7-0431.

THREE ROOM apartment, furnished, upstairs, utilities paid, close to town, no pets. TA 6-5662 after 6 p.m.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Built-ins, plenty closet space, all private, garage. TA 6-0034.

FURNISHED, three room apartment, clean, utilities paid, adults only, no pets. Good location, Phone TA 6-3517.

SECOND FLOOR furnished apartment, private, utilities paid. inquire 903 South Moniteau. TA 6-2621.

NICE 4 ROOM, unfurnished, downstairs, everything private, water furnished. 1221 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-7692.

3 ROOMS, downstairs, furnished, private bath, entrance, utilities paid. Garage. Adults. 902 West Broadway. TA 6-9111.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE nice, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. one person only. 512 East 5th. TA 6-7913.

FURNISHED, MODERN, 4 rooms, (2 bedrooms) private bath, garage, antenna, utilities paid. 1001 South Vermont.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private entrance and bath, utilities paid. 1314 South Kentucky.

3 ROOM, furnished apartment, private entrance, utilities paid. 809 West 6th. TA 7-0701.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, everything private. TA 6-3386, TA 6-4269. Or inquire 216 West 3rd.

Who Can Do It?
YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional - Guaranteed ? Front-End Allignment - Shocks - Brake Relining - No Money Down.
218 South Osage TA 6-3500

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

R & R MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC
CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit TA 6-6212

Auto Accessories

RADIATOR REPAIR
Completely modern radiator shop
Factory trained radiator specialists
MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC CO.
1300 S. 65 Hwy. TA 6-5900

REITER BODY SHOP
Repair and refinishing
Wrecks re-built
3 Miles South Highway C.
(Marshall Avenue)
TA 6-8968

Contracting

CUSTOM BULLDOZING and HIGH LOADER WORK
BILL GUYMON
1000 State Fair Blvd. TA 6-6557

Construction

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
Residential and Commercial Contracting
Builder of Quality Homes
Remodeling and Home Improvement
Licensed and Insured
2232 First Street Terace
TA 6-2916

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA6-0084 500 West Main

GREG
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating- Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day and Night
Hot Water Heaters, Sales, Service. Installation and Repairs.
Convenient Financing
LAMBIRTH'S Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call TA 6-3082 Day or Night

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 So. Ky

Mobile Homes

GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO.
The Mobile Home Center
West Main at Highway 50
. TA 7-0233

Musicial Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
HAMMOND-LOWERY
WURTLITZER
STORY & CLARK
702 South Ohio, TA 6-0684

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty and Sons
A-1
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation
Mid-State Storage
Insured. TA 6-1946

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NEED ELECTROSTATIC PHOTO COPIES
Cheaper, Faster, Better Made While You Wait
Haller Office Equip. Co.
114 East 5th TA 7-0149

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
Complete Office Suppliers
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 W. 4th TA 6-7170

T.V. SERVICE CALLS $2.50
WHY PAY MORE?
7 Years Experience
PHONE TA 6-7011
C & R ENTERPRISES
Hours 8 to 8

Professional Service

DO NOT THROW YOUR HAND BAG AWAY
Bring To
GEORGE'S HAND BAG CLINIC
Have over Hundred Thousand pieces of Hardware for your bag and straps to match.
ALSO REPAIR LUGGAGE
112 WEST 5th.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
106 S. Ohio TA 6-8181

Restaurants

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks,
Fried Chicken.
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
TA 6-9603
(Located 1 Block S. of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

W&M Welding & Machining Co.
506 W. 2nd. TA 6-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair

74—Apartments and Flats

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED, duplex, built-ins, back yard, gas furnace, antenna, clean. $55 TA 6-6811.

THREE ROOMS furnished, private bath, utilities paid. $50. month. 205 South Massachusetts TA 7-0389.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED private bath, entrance, antenna. Utilities paid, clean. TA 7-1160. 218 South Grand.

FOUR ROOMS, and bath, partly furnished, over downtown business. $30 month. Phone TA 7-0556.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM LOWER apartment. Close-in. TA 6-2002 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, private bath, downtown. Phone TA 6-1295 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED. Private bath, utilities paid. Reasonable. TA 6-0511.

FURNISHED APARTMENT heat and water No children. 106 West 2nd. Phone TA 6-5956

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 5 rooms and bath, adults. Phone TA 7-0673.

75—Business Places for Rent

OFFICE OR STORE BUILDING downtown, 22x70. 612 South Ohio. One or two businesses. TA 6-1295, TA 6-6683.

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280
Broadway Realty

75-A—Business Places for Lease

SKELLY SERVICE STATION for lease. Now operating. Excellent location. Highway 65 opposite Holiday Inn. A profit maker. Call TA 6-0768.

FOR LEASE: BUILDING 3,000 feet, plenty of parking. TA 6-5161.

LARGE STORE BUILDING for business or storage, reasonable rent. Daytime TA 6-5632 or TA 6-4652 after 5.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

COLONIAL FURNISHED spacious lower five rooms, shower bath, disposal, garage, private. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

NICE 4 ROOM MODERN (2 bedroom) unfurnished duplex. Ground floor, good condition, location, antenna. TA 6-2707.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED or furnished second floor. One bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, first floor. TA 6-5921.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM duplex. West side, 1½ baths, washer, dryer, air - conditioning. Phone TA 6-4550.

THREE FURNISHED LOWER rooms, strictly modern, built-ins, private bath, fenced back yard. Antenna. TA 6-5947.

76-C—Homes for Lease

3 BEDROOM HOME, basement, very nice, convenient to shopping area. DeJarnette Addition. 1204 Sue Lane. TA 6-2333.

77—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, attached garage, wood burning fireplace, located 3601 South Grand. Contact Gene Chaplin, TA 7-0234 or TA 7-1499.

NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM, attached garage, fully carpeted, built-in range. $80 month. 1002 South Mildred. Call DI 7-5957 for information.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE unfurnished, modern, West Sedalia, Phone TA 6-2002 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE furnished, also two bedroom mobile home furnished. TA 6-7006, 30th and Ingram.

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM home, West 50, modern, fireplace, unfurnished, antenna, 1½ baths. Phone 816-GA 6-3086 Marshall.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Attached garage, hardwood floors, large corner lot. TA 6-6222, 1523 Honeysuckle

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, picture window, large living room, antenna, built-ins, Phone TA 6-3410.

FURNISHED MODERN 5 room, large garage, basement, close to school. Inquire 701 West 32nd. TA 6-4757.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, large yard, 3 miles West Drive-In Theatre on Main Street road. Mrs. Ed Jacks. TA 6-7348.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house, attached garage. Close to Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart Schools. Inquire 903 South Moniteau TA 6-2621.

GOOD, CLEAN furnished, two bedroom, modern, basement, garage, good west, plenty parking, adults. $80.00 TA 6-9168.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished, utility room attached garage, large fenced-in backyard Available now. TA 6-6723.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS, garage, gas heat, aluminum storms, large kitchen. 1316 South Osage. Call 343-5601.

TWO BEDROOM, modern country home, natural gas, black top road. $45 month. Phone Houstonia 568-3591.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished modern basement, garage. $60. Small family. 1421 South Prospect. TA 7-0587.

MODERN 5 ROOMS and bath, block and half from school. 403 East Booneville, unfurnished. TA 6-2526.

3 BEDROOMS dining room, Southwest Village. Ranch home, fireplace. Inquire 2511 Highland, TA 6-3979.

FIVE ROOMS newly remodeled, hardwood floors, $70. TA 6-6673 or TA 6-2870 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom house, $60 month. Phone TA 6-9955. Or inquire 702 East 18th.

THREE BEDROOMS, finished basement, garage, 2413 Margaret, Inquire TA 6-2753.

2 BEDROOM. Full basement, enclosed backyard, modern. TA 6-8385.

3 BEDROOM modern attached garage, one block school, church. Call after 5. TA 7-1125.

FOR SALE OR RENT 2 bedroom home. South Stewart, $60 month rent. TA 6-6963.

3 BEDROOM MODERN two story. Horace Mann School, $65. Call TA 6-6508 or TA 6-5014.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. 1123 Ware Avenue. Phone TA 6-5143.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED automatic washer, dryer. Call TA 6-3020.

FOR SALE, four bedroom, modern. 918 South Marvin.

MODERN 5 ROOM. $50 month. 308 North Grand.

81—Wanted—To Rent

NICE 4 Bedroom with family room.
Available by Dec. 25
TA 6-8716

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82-A—Business for Sale

LONG ESTABLISHED Tavern and short order business, for sale. Owner and wife retiring, after 27 years. Large college trade. Equipment, fixtures and business for $11,000. Terms to qualified buyer. Johnson County Realty Co., 112 East Pine Street, Warrensburg, Missouri. Phone 747-9630.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

120 ACRE FARM Call after 4:30 and weekends. DI 7-5342. Paul Jahn, LaMonte.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

SUBURBAN
6 ROOM home, garage, barn, other out-buildings. 10 acres. 2¾ miles Southeast.
Phone 343-5355
Smithton

84—Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 3 bedroom, air conditioned, finished basement. By owner Thompson Addition. 1009 Leone. TA 6-5571.

RAYTOWN AREA 3 bedroom double garage, fireplace, carpeting, assume 5¼ per cent loan. TA 7-0016.

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM remodeled, carpeting, new forced air furnace, double separate garage, fenced, financing available. TA 7-1604.

1516 HONEYSUCKLE, three bedroom, modern, new roof, newly painted, new floor. TA 7-0187.

TO SETTLE ESTATE. 1309 East 22nd. 5 room house, 16 lots, $4,000. TA 6-6029. TA 6-1477.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 S. OHIO TA 6-0600

SHORT ON CASH?
Owner will help-says he'll take low down payment-balance easy terms, three bedroom, brick veneer attached garage, fenced, G I Loan.

SUBURBAN 12 acres
2 bedroom home, four years old, good well and living spring. 20 x 30 block building and 24 x 40 barn.

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA 6-5254
112 W. 4th • SINCE 1880

Cliff Nevins	TA 6-0899
Dorothy England	TA 6-8079
James C. Keck	TA 6-0179

3 BEDROOM HOME! West side, well decorated, attached garage, reasonable down payment, assume present loan, at $85 per month.

GOOD 2 BEDROOM HOME, large ground, attached garage, fenced yard, $12,000.

4 ACRES, close-in, modern house, $13,500.

2 ACRES, well located, good building site.

We make loans on Farms & City Property
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

ALWAYS CONSULT A REALTOR

Y & L REAL ESTATE
1100 South Grand, TA 6-4314
Bill Yarboro—Brokers—Bill Lyles
Salesman: Dan L. Jones, TA 6-3692

5 ACRES, 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, full walk-out basement. Pony barn, pond, close-in. $19,000.

TRI-LEVEL, The home that has everything. Close to school. $21,000.

A REAL NICE SMALLER HOME, 2 bedrooms, can be used as Duplex, close to store. Only $5,000.

20 ACRES, all tillable, close to town, 2 sets of good modern improvements. Good fences and well. Ideal for one acre homesites, on good road. This property is priced right and can only improve in value.

EXTRA LARGE LOT, 100x285, half in city, half in county, 3 bedrooms, dining room, all newly redecorated, breeze-way, sealed attached garage with work bench out-of town owner says sell. Here is the buy you have been looking for. Priced to sell.

SUBURBAN ONE ACRE, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, new wall to-wall carpet, nice large kitchen with birch cabinets, A real nice home. Only $14,750.

3 BEDROOMS, almost new, large kitchen, utility, large attached garage, 80 foot lot, small down and take over loan. Immediate possession.

WE HAVE MANY NICE HOMES we would like to show you. Don't hesitate to call us. There is no obligation to you and being of service to you is our business.

WE NEED LISTINGS—ON FARMS AND HOMES OF ALL TYPES.

HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Paul E. Holtzen, Broker **Cole Camp, Mo.**
205 Acres—with 80 tillable acres now in grass. Improvements.
100 plus Acres—With good improvements. Near small town.
40 Acres—Unimproved. $500 down, balance $40 per month.
15 Acres—On good road. 3 room house, with basement, good well. $3,000.
Beach Resort—On Lake of the Ozarks. Nearly 1,550 feet of lake frontage. Elderly couple to retire. Buy before spring.
LISTINGS NEEDED.

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 p.m.
SUNDAY, DEC. 10th, 1967.
2516 WING (SOUTHWEST VILLAGE)
Nice 3 bedroom, and den, or 4 bedrooms. Brick, 2 car attached garage, family room. 2 baths. Utility area, Shop area. Nice built-in electric kitchen. Disposal, separate dining room, patio, many extras. Owner transferred.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews TA 6-4927 Bob Schultz TA 6-4387
WE ARE REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3002 Southwest Blvd.
Three bedroom brick, large living room, family room, two fireplaces, wall to wall carpet, dining room, 1½ ceramic tile baths, two car garage, large patio, built-in stove and oven, birch cabinets, storm windows, large landscaped corner lot. This is a real opportunity to buy a real fine home.
COLLINS REAL ESTATE
WE ARE REALTORS
Lawrence Collins, Broker
815 East Broadway, TA 6-3051
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN, TA 6-5016

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio TA 6-6800
Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740
WE ARE REALTORS
NICE OLDER TYPE HOME, 5 or 6 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 full baths, nice kitchen cabinets, full basement, 2-car garage, can assume large loan, good West location. Full price $9,500.
NICE 2 BEDROOM, small kitchen and dining area, attached garage, forced air furnace, extra good West location, $7,000.
NEAR NEW 3 Bedroom brick, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, dining area, central air-conditioned, West, $25,000.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, large living room, nice kitchen, separate garage, basement, all newly decorated, immediate possession, full price $14,000.
400 ACRES, approximately 200 acres tillable, Cole Camp creek bottom, large modern home, good out-buildings, quick posession, $200 per acre.
SMITHTON, MO.—2 nice large homes, reasonably priced, also several business properties, all priced for quick sale.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews TA 6-4927 Bob Schultz TA 6-4387
2709 WEST 11th—Nice 3 bedroom brick, large attached garage, full basement, nice built-in kitchen, 2-baths, dining area, priced to sell.
1700 SOUTH WASHINGTON—Nice older 4 bedroom, 2 baths, part basement, utility room, attached garage, nice large kitchen, must see to appreciate.
4 Bedrm, family rm. fireplace, 2-car garage, air-cond. $24,800.
5 Bedrm. 2-car att. garage, family rm. basement, dishwasher, reduced.
3 Bdrm brick, full base. fam. rm. carpt, lg. kit., dining area, $22,500.
1718 S. Beacon, 3 bedrm. large garage, Nice lot, small down.
1002 Royal Blvd., 3 bedrm. Bi-level, 2-car att. garage. Family rm., 2 fireplaces, under mkt.
$800 Down. 1102 Sue Lane, 3 bedroom, att. garage, nice Kitchen, dining area, $110 mo.
112 ACRES, modern 5 room house, on state road. Green Ridge area.
125 ACRES, unimproved, bottom land, Blacktop.
240 ACRES, highly improved, all good land.
455 ACRES, unimproved, small down payment.
508 ACRES, fair improvements, all good land, Hughesville.
200 ACRES, good improvements, 80 to 100 acres in bottom.
WE HAVE FARMS of all sizes and we need listings.
CALL US FOR Free Appraisals on your farms.
WE ARE REALTORS

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR

Don McQueen, Salesman — TA 6-2660 or TA 6-1106

WE HAVE SEVERAL
2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
ALSO some small farms for sale

WE ARE REALTORS

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR

108 East 5th. WE ARE REALTORS TA 6-2586

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, dining room, nice kitchen, paneled closed-in back porch, basement, garage, nice built-ins. Will trade for a nice 3 bedroom home.

BUNGALOW TYPE HOME—7 rooms, modern, can be used as an apartment. Nice floors, plenty storage space, double garage, close-in. Can be bought with $1,000 down to a reliable party.

6 ROOM HOME, 4 rooms down, and two up. Nice hardwood floors, dining room, plenty closet space. Garage with storage. Storms. Basement, gas furnace. In good repair.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, large living room, nice built-ins in kitchen, plenty floor space, full basement finished as a rec. room. Separate utilities and work room. Garage.

4 BEDROOM, family room paneled. all electric kitchen, extra large utility. Attached garage. Covered patio. Lot, 112½x185 feet. Good location.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL
SALES PEOPLE
Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386 Wayne Stackhouse TA 6-6860
Kathryn Rosencran, TA 6-7135

CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE

1815 South Limit TA 6-2100
DALE BREDWELL—TA 6-6470 Floyd Stevenson—TA 6-5322
Bob Cranfill, Salesman—TA 6-5467

NEW—Under construction, 3 bedroom, full basement, wall to wall carpeting, 1½ baths, Only $14,900.

WEST—Near new, 3 bedroom, attached garage, large landscaped lot, $900 down and assume loan.

WEST: New 3 bedroom, family room, built-in electric kitchen, two ceramic baths, full basement, large attached garage, patio, etc. $18,900.

NEW TYPE 3 bedroom and attached garage, small down, assume loan. Full price $8950.

EAST 16th, 2 bedrooms, car-port, ½ acre lot, furnished. $7,950. Large V.A. loan may be assumed.

FOR LEASE—New furnished 3 bedroom mobile home, 12x60. $100 a month includes trailer court of your choice in Sedalia.

WE ARE REALTORS

SEDALIA REALTY, INC.

BRINC BLDG. 1716 WEST 9th.
OFFICE PHONE TA 6-6053
WE ARE REALTORS

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN AT THESE PRICES

3 BEDROOM, large living room, stove and oven, disposal. Attached garage, $100 down, $325 closing.

714 EAST 24th, nice 2 bedroom, fenced yard, attached garage, gas fireplace, stove and oven, down payment and closing cost $325. $79 month.

2522 NORTH WOODLAWN—2 bedrooms, attached garage, in very good condition. This house can be bought with only $300 down and closing. Payments $74 per month.

WE NEED FARM & RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS
Brokers:
Virgil J. Bryan, TA 6-1691 Mary Jane Wilson, TA 6-6016
Sales Representative: Wayne W. Davis, TA 6-4470

WEST SIDE REALTY

HOMES - FARMS - BUSINESSES
3101 South Highway 65, across from Holiday Inn.
TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI 7-5598 Ed Miller—TA 6-3603

NEW 3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2-car garage, built-ins, West location.

NEW 3 bedroom, family room, basement, wall-to-wall carpet.

EXTRA CLEAN, good repair, 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage and work shop.

3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, 2512 SOUTHWEST BLVD. $500 down, and assume payments of $92 per month.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF GOOD HOMES IN ALL PRICE RANGES. SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS.

—FARMS—

210 ACRES, 160 ACRES tillable, extra good clean improvements. 5 miles on Black top. $52,500.

200 ACRES, good improvements, stock and grain farm, Otterville area. $40,000.

159 ACRES, fenced, barn, good well, grass farm, 10 miles out. $15,500.

100 ACRES, unimproved, 11 miles on black Top. $16,500.

120 ACRES, 3 miles from Sedalia, on Highway, 4 bedroom Southern Colonial home, all brick, completely remodeled. 2 fireplaces, exclusive listings, call for appointment. $45,000.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF FARMS—Listed from 100 to 5000 acres. — Come in or call us.

WE MAKE FARM LOANS
WE ARE REALTORS

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
SALESMEN
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960
Oscar H. DeWolf, TA 6-1730

2505 PLAZA, excellent location, Southwest Village, 6 room brick, nice kitchen, large utility room, attached garage, chain link fence, assume "GI" loan, payments $111.00 monthly.

503 SOUTH WARREN, nice 3 bedroom brick, near Heber Hunt School

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, attractive 3 bedroom brick, foyer, large family room, 2 full baths, large kitchen, dining area, air conditioned, double garage. 2903 Southwest Blvd.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all electric kitchen, basement, double garage.

6 ROOM, SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, beautiful carpeting throughout, 3 bedrooms, large closets, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, air conditioned, basement, double garage, well financed, pay equity and assume balance of 4½% loan.

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME, air conditioned, 2 full baths, beautiful kitchen, large closets, basement, double garage.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, 3 baths, all electric kitchen, large utility room for washer and dryer, basement finished with large recreation room, hot water heating system, beautiful yard enclosed with chain link fence.

DeJARNETTE ADDITION, 2407 West Eleventh, 3 bedroom brick, all newly decorated, large living room and dining room, large utility room, combination storm windows, double garage, fenced yard, "FHA" approved, $600. down, balance like rent, total price $16,800, possession.

WE ARE REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.
1803 SOUTH WASHINGTON

$100 DOWN PAYMENT—$325. Closing Costs Estimate
$12,900. FHA Ins. LOAN—$77.40 Month
(Taxes & Insurance Approx. $24.60)

Home is vacant—Heated for your inspection this attractive near new 3 bedroom, carpeted living room & hall, large nice kitchen, tile bath, utility room, attached carport, metal storage building, block fenced back yard. Home has metal awnings, storms, insulated & many other features. Hurry—we believe we can move you in before Xmas. The Down payment is only $100. What could be a nicer gift for your family?

Salesman: Roy Riggs TA 6-4303

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR

1030 South Limit Office TA 6-0093

NEWMAN REALTY

1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA6-7832
Salesman: F.W. Tennyson, TA6-9142, Joe Rouchka, TA6-6977

1 acre 4 room House, Alumn. Siding, Small Down payment $7,500.

3 Bdrm. Modern, in good condition, ½ basement, Garage $4,750.

GOOD INVESTMENT 3—2 rm. Apts., 1—4 room Apt., 2 Lots, Only $8,500.

6 room modern, alumn. storms, detached garage, Only $9,000.

FOR RENT OR SALE Near New 2 bdrm., W/W Carpet, Att. garage, $10,500.

Bungalow 3 bdrm., H. W. Floors, Att. garage, West, $11,500.

Good 5 room Modern, Family Rm., Built-ins., Att. Garage, $13,250.

NEAR NEW BRICK 3 bdrm., W/W arpet, Att. garage, West loation.

NEW BRICK 6 rooms, 2½ baths, Built-ins, Finished Basement, 2 car garage, Lg. Patio. PRICE REDUCED.

57 Acres UNIMPROVED, West, Only $6,300.

110 acres, 4 rm. house, fair fences, Lg. Pond, with Machinery.

30 acres UNIMPROVED 2 miles out. PRICE REDUCED.

DAVID HIERONYMUS

REALTOR OFFICE TA 6-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy. at 11th)
Dorothy E. Hieronymus Roy Riggs TA 6-4303

WEST, New 3 Bdrm, Basement, Electric Kitchen Dining Area, 2 Baths, Inter-Comm, Carpeted Large att. garage, Cement patio, Selling Price $18,950 - Down 10%. Good buy.

WEST, New Spacious brick and frame 3 Bedroom, Basement, double garage, Electric kitchem 1½ Ceramic baths, Quality home - Price $19,900 - Down 10%. Excellent buy.

SOUTHWEST, Spacious Brick and Frame 3 Bedroom, Basement, double garage, family room, fireplace, basement, central air conditioning, Extra hall, 2 Ceramic baths, double garage, Corner lot. Selling Price $23,000 Down 10%. Excellent buy.

SOUTHWEST, New 4 Bedroom Central - Air Conditioned, Fireplace in huge family Rm, Patio doors and Cement patio. Electric kitchen inter - Comm - large landscapped lot, other nice features. $24,800 Down 10%. 25 Year Term Loan.

SOUTHWEST, New 5 Bedroom Brick and Frame family Home, 2½ baths, Electric kitchen carpeted, finished basement, Bar etc., central air-conditioned, double garage, Sodded lot, many other features - Bargain $26,500. Down 10%. Ideal Home.

SOUTHEAST, $100 Down $325 Est. Closings Costs, attractive near new 3 Bedrm, Carport, block fenced back yard. - FHA. Value $13,000 Low Easy Monthly Payments. Open sunday 2 to 5 P.M.

SOUTHWEST, Like New Rock and Frame 3 bedroom hame, 2 baths, Spacious lining and dining room, Family room, convenient kitchen, double garage, fenced yard, cement patio - Large landscaped Corner lot, Quick possession Very low Down Payment, F. H. A. Value $23,000 Make Offer. We will try hard to sell.

DUPLEX, 702 & 704 State Fair Blvd. Very low Down Payment F.H.A. Each unit has 2 Bdrm. living room, kitchen dining area, bath, basement, garage, Separate utilities, Best Buy in town for this kind of property. Let's have your offer now - We want to sell.

WE HAVE THE GOOD HOMES FOR SALE

Democrat-Capital
Want-Ads Get
Results!

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY
REAL ESTATE
Livestock
Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense
J. W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
General Farm Sales
Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 7-0604
Sedalia, Mo.

AUCTIONEER
OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
Sell the Auction Way
PUREBRED LIVESTOCK
REAL ESTATE
GENERAL FARM SALES
FURNITURE SALES
Get Your Dates Early
As I Sell Often
Call at My Expense
Phone TA 6-2275

I LOAN MONEY
On
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
TA 6-6800 HOME or FARM

PRESTIGE AUTOS at a Savings!

1965 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2 door Hardtop, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, bucket seats, console, hydramatic.

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door Hardtop, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, hydramatic.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Hardtop, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl top.

WE BUY — SELL TRADE
SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 S. Missouri Dial TA 6-4503

PRE-OWNED CADILLAC

1967 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4 door sedan, automatic, full power: power steering and brakes, power windows and seats, electric door locks, cruise control, automatic temperature control, stereo AM/FM radio, tilt and telescope steering wheel, gold with black vinyl top, black interior with black leather seats, head rests, new tires, low mileage, like new, one owner.

Save Several Thousand Dollars On This Pre-Owned Cadillac

R & R MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC
"THE HOUSE OF CARPET"
Sales and Service—2901 South Limit
TA 6-6212—Sedalia, Mo.

GUARANTEED MECHANIC WORK!

KENTUCKY ST. GARAGE AND SALVAGE CO.
• Engines • Transmissions
• Body Parts • Tires, etc.
TA 6-4200 4200 S. KENTUCKY

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home, I will sell the following at public auction at 1219 East 6th Street on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14th at 1:00 P.M.

Philco refrigerator, cross top freezer, good
Norge gas range, good
Chrome dropleaf table with 4 chairs, good
Chrome dinette set with 6 chairs
Glass door safe, nice
Antique Buffet Hall tree
Antique Rocker Wall telephone
Antique egg basket Wash stand
3 pc. bedroom suite, matching box springs & mattress, good
3/4 bed, springs & mattress
2 Dressers Chest of drawers
3 rocking chairs, other chairs
Singer sewing machine
Electric sweeper Record cabinet
Stand table, old
Metal lawn chair
2 pc. living room suite
Library table
2 step end tables
Coffee table
Pole light, other lamps
Large metal utility cabinet
Kitchen cabinet Small cabinet
Utility cart
Window fan Wood heater
Pictures, throw rugs, pillows, pressure pan, silverware, dishes, cooking utensils and other articles.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents

KATIE GEMEINHARDT
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

As I have retired and rented my farm, I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm, 14 miles South of Sedalia on Highway 65 to 52, then 3 miles West on 52 to ZZ, or 11 miles East of Windsor on 52 to ZZ, then 2 miles South on ZZ to second cross road, then 1 mile West, or 3 miles West of Ionia. Watch for Sale signs, on

Wednesday, Dec. 13 Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY

1964 J.D. '45' Self Propelled Combine, 10' header, full automatic head control. Just used on this farm, with J.D. 210 Corn Head
J.D. 3020 Tractor Oliver 2-16 Plow
J.D. 4-16 Heavy Duty Plow
1953 Oliver 88 Tractor
1952 Oliver 77 Tractor
1951 Oliver 66 Tractor
Case 3-16 Plow Oliver 7' Mower
Kewanee Wheel Disc, 11' 2"
IHC '450' 4-row Cornplanter with Drill and Hill Drop with Fertilizer attachment. Oliver Grain Drill
IHC '200' Tractor Manure Spreader
Oliver 7' Tandem Disc
J.D. 7' Tandem Disc
3 Oliver 2-row Cultivators
Knoedler Unloading Wagon, with dual wheels, 140 bushels
Rubber Tire Wagon with Flair Box and Hoist
Rubber Tire Wagon with Box
Rotary Hoe, 2-row
Ezee Flow Fertilizer Spreader
Tractor Field Sprayer, 6-row with drops
3-Section Harrow
Auger Wagon, 140 Bu.
1956 IHC 2-ton Truck, Grain Bed and Stock Rack
Lincoln Welder, 180 amps.
Gas Torch Welder 2-Wheel Trailer

Miscellaneous
2-Way Hydraulic Cylinder and Hose
Lawn Mower, self propelled
4 Rolls of Woven Wire
Log Chains — Shop Tools

Household
Some Furniture
Some Dishes and Cooking Utensils

TERMS: CASH Nothing to be removed until settled for.

CLAUD SMITH
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer Not Responsible for Accidents

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

2 BIG DAYS—(Partial Listing Only)

MRS. BLANCHE MARSHALL ESTATE

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15, 16
10 a.m. each day, at 1615 West 20th St., Sedalia, Mo. Sale is to be held in large heated tent in the back yard. Modern furniture and dishes to sell Friday, Dec. 15.

4 Bedroom Suites, complete
3 Hollywood Beds
Chests of Drawers and Dressers
1 Kneehole Desk
MW Refrigerator and Freezer Combination
Kenmore Automatic Washer, near new
Tappan Gas Range, Lots of dishes
3 Air Conditioners
German China, service for 12
Collection of State Plates
Cup and Saucer Collection
1 Dropleaf Dining Table and Chairs
1 Large Breakfront
1 RCA Console TV, RCA Stereo
2 9x12' Nylon Carpets
2 Dinette Sets and Chairs
portable Sewing Machine
Large Lot of New Material and Yarn
Cuckoo Clock and other clocks
Vacuum Sweeper, Christmas Decorations
Electric Power and Hand Tools
Arien's Riding Mower, near new

Rocking chairs, occasional chairs, recliner, lamps, bookcases, mirrors, pictures, drum tables, picnic tables, occasional tables, cedar chests.

1966 MERCURY Automobile, fully equipped, factory air, 30,000 actual miles. (If not sold before sale day.)

ANTIQUES

Complete collection to sell Saturday, Dec. 16

LAMPS, hanging, banquet, Gone-With-The-Wind and other antique types. CLOCKS, china, iron, mantel. TABLES, marble top, drop leaf, walnut table with claw and ball feet. CUT GLASS, pressed, crystal. CHINA, Bavarian, Haviland, hand painted, ironstove, milk glass. SILVERWARE, large lot. Large lot picture frames, walnut cane bottom chairs, cane sewing rocker, marble top dresser, steam whistle iron teakettle, flat irons, etc.

Plan now to attend this sale, This is a partial listing only.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

ROBERT K. MARSHALL and ELENA ESTES,
ADMINISTRATORS
Lunch to Be Served
Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk

PRICES REDUCED— WE NEED ROOM!!

1965 CORVAIR HARDTOP, std. trans., radio, heater, nice car. Was $1425 . . . . . Only $1275

1965 JEEP PICKUP, long bed, 4 wheel drive, good condition. Was $1950 . . . . . Only $1675

1965 MERCURY, 4 door, one owner, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Was $1795 . . . . . Now $1595

1964 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, std. trans. with overdrive. Was $1295 . . . . . Only $890

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

Bank Financing
Open Monday-Friday 'Til 9 p.m.
Open Saturday 'Til 6 p.m.

LEFTWICH & LEE
MOTOR & IMPLEMENT, INC.
3110 W. BROADWAY
West Highway 50 TA 6-5400

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results,

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
For Free Estimates
Call Me Collect
Phone 816-366-4628
Otterville, Mo.
AUCTIONEER



"EXCELLENT" SECOND CARS

1963 BUICK SPECIAL 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic $750

1962 OLDSMOBILE 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, extra sharp $895

1961 DODGE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition $395

1961 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, clean $495

Closed after 6 P. M.

Mike **O'CONNOR**
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

WILL 1968 CAR AND TRUCK PRICES INCREASE AGAIN SINCE NEW CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN SIGNED?

WHY TAKE THE CHANCE?

We have a good stock of 1968 Ford Cars and Trucks for immeditate delivery.

BUY THAT NEW FORD AND PROTECT YOURSELF!

Open Monday - Friday 'Til 9 P.M.
Open Saturday 'Til 6 P.M.
Service & Parts—225 S. Kentucky
Phone TA 6-5202 - 5203

THOMPSON-GREER, INC.
1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia TA 6-3168

SURPRISE HER THIS CHRISTMAS WITH A SECOND CAR

COMPLETELY WINTERIZED BY THE DODGE BOYS. FREE SNOW TIRES MOUNTED ON THE REAR, NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS.
('61 Model or Newer)

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT 2-DR. HARDTOP

Metallic red finish with black vinyl interior, bucket seats and console, V-8 engine with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, excellent white sidewall tires, many other extra options. A one owner car. Recent new car trade-in.
First time advertised! $2595

1966 PONTIAC GTO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Electric blue finish with all vinyl interior, bucket seats and console. Has V-8 engine with 4-speed console shitt. Radio, heater, excellent whitewall tires. This is a sharp, low mileage, new Charger trade-in!
First time advertised . . . . . ONLY $2195

1966 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful dark blue finish with a blue vinyl interior. Bucket seats and console. Has a 383 2-barrel V-8 engine and a 4-speed console shift. Radio, heater, excellent white sidewall tires. Just traded for. First time advertised! It won't last long at this price. $1995

1964 CHRYSLER 300-K 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Glowing dark turquoise metallic finish. This was a Chrysler luxury sports car. Fully equipped including factory air conditioning. Was a locally owned automobile which sold new for well over $5,000. Carries balance of factory warranty. Recent new car trade-in. 1st Time Advertised! . . . . . NOW $2295

See Your Dodge Boys at:
Bryant Motor Co.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

Warning On Holiday Thievery

The Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Sedalia Police Chief William Miller last week cautioned Christmas shoppers about leaving their packages in an unlocked car.

The Highway Patrol stated that packages left in an open car in plain sight, often proves too much temptation for wayward thieves. The patrol advised putting all packages in the trunk and locking it.

Chief Miller also warned Christmas shoppers to be sure they are putting the packages in their car and sav that they don't know were they came from. A little later someone comes in and says their packages were stolen. Uually they have put the packages in another car that is similar to their own," Miller said.

Chief Miller also cautioned people to lock their houses while they are gone and to leave a light on. Miller mentioned one incident in the past when thieves would break into a house, open the packages under the Christmas tree and take what they wanted.

In general both the Highway Patrol and Chief Miller advised locking the cars while shopping and to be sure and lock the house when leaving, night or day.

Bull racing is a sport of Indonesia's Madura Island, with jockeys riding on plowlike sledges.

Pre-Nuptial Honors Given

Mrs. James Gordon Johnson, the former Diane Drenon, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Nov. 3 given by Mrs. Kenneth Chastain, 1715 West 18th, and Mrs. Barry Wallace, Bolivar.

Miss Gayleen Jaeger and Miss Perry Mudd gave a dinner to honor her in Columbia.

Girls of the Campbell Harrison Home Economics House also gave her a shower.

Mascara, creams and beauty lotions were used by the women of ancient Athens.

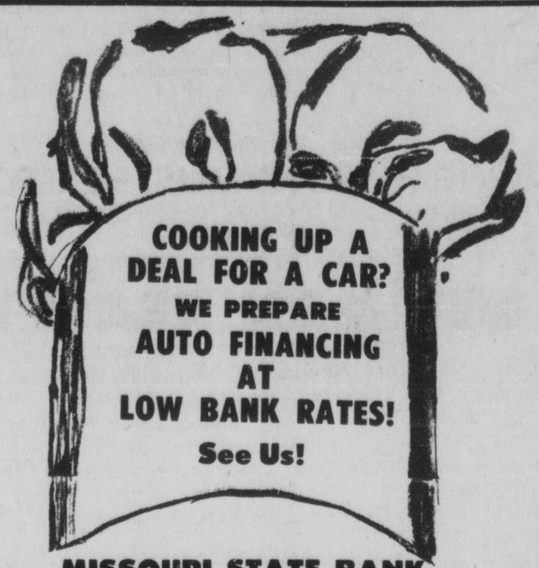
Mongolia has an area of 626,000 square miles and a population of 1,019,000.

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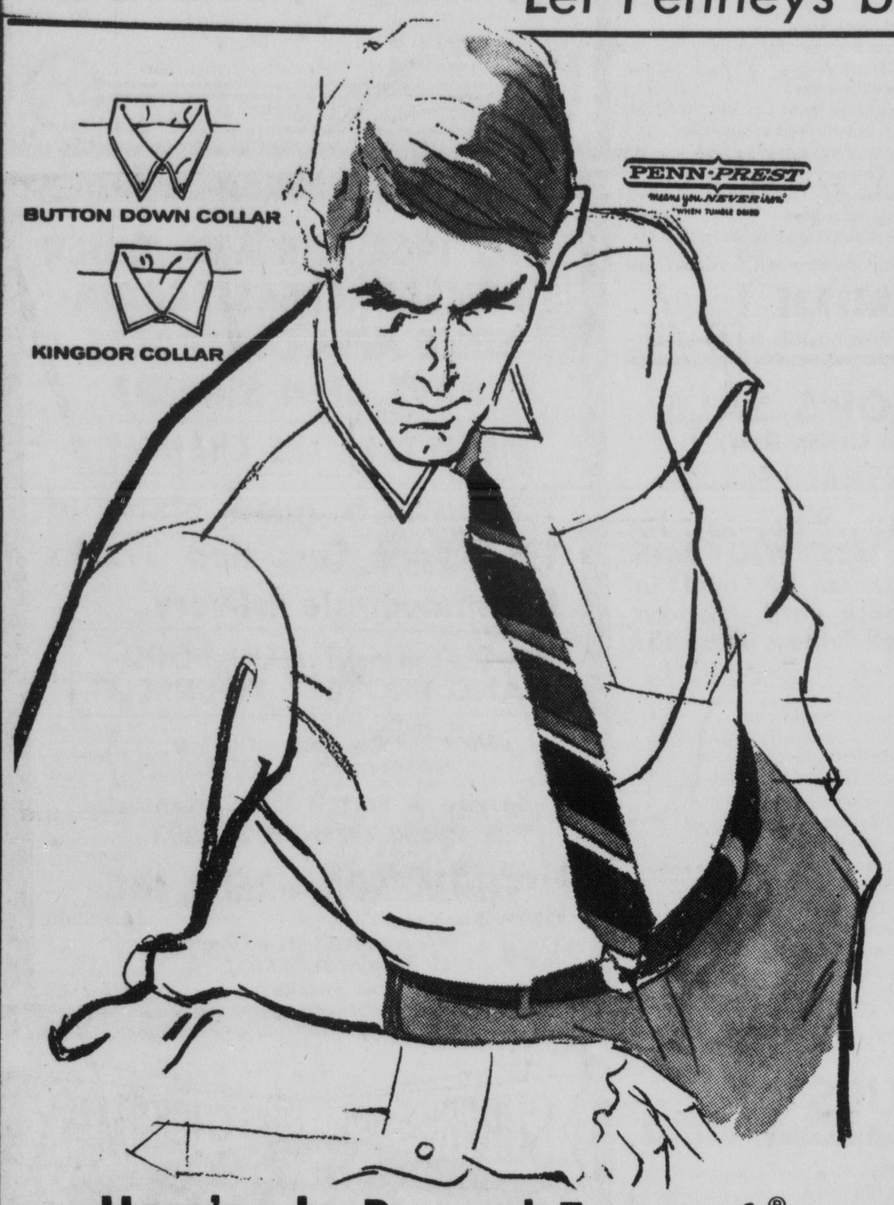
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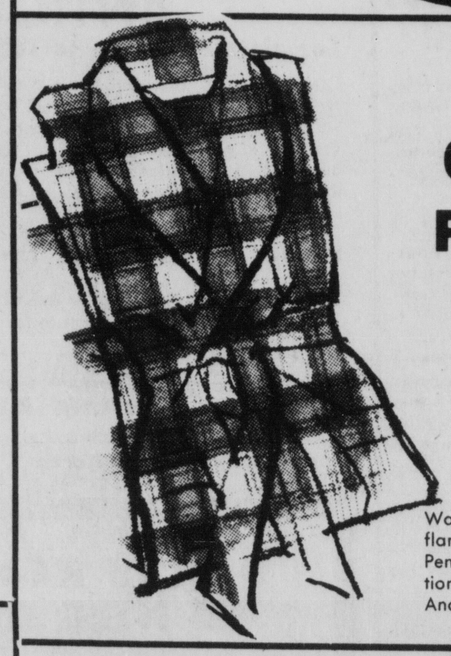
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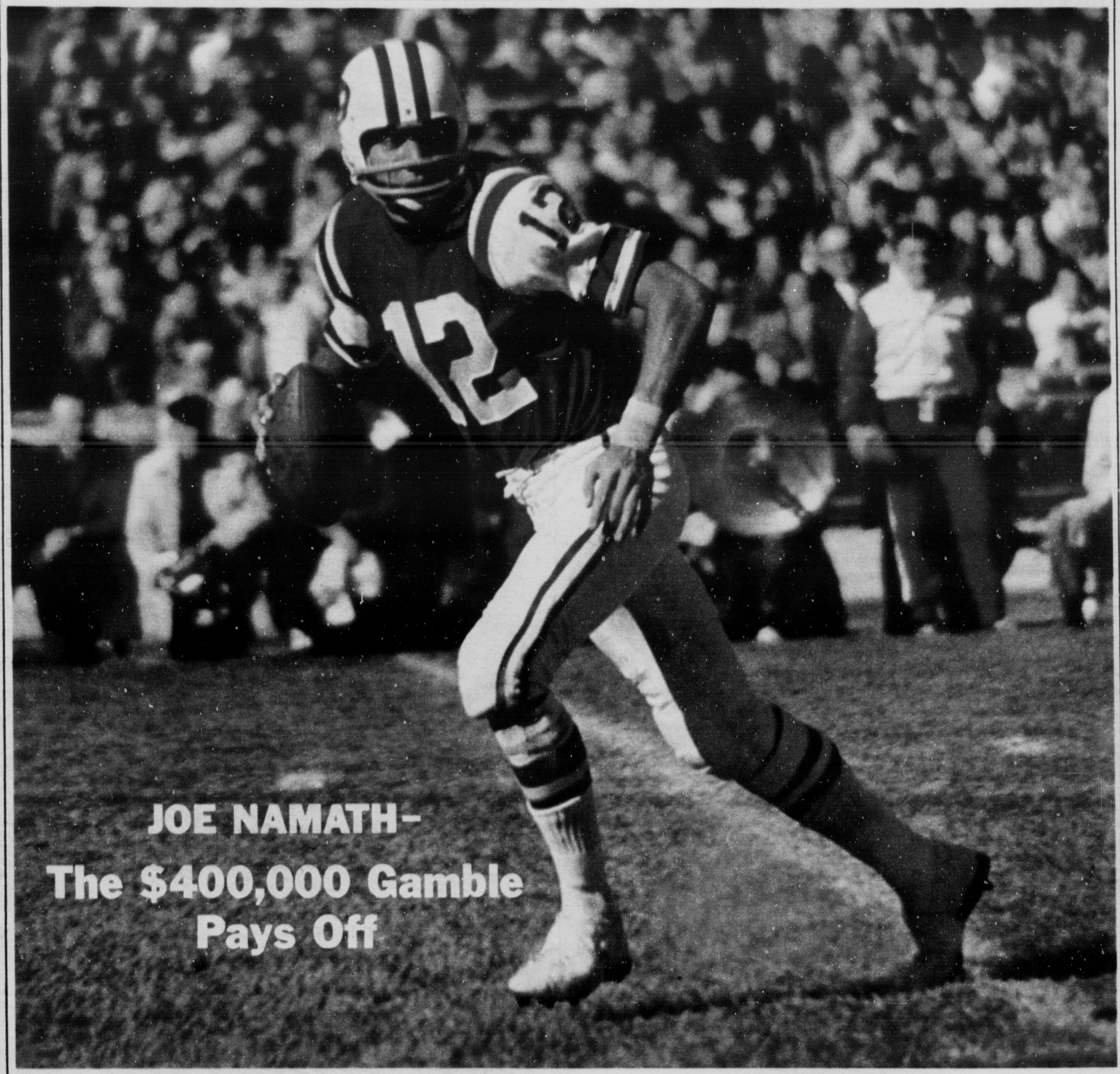
CHARGE IT!

Family Weekly

DECEMBER 10, 1967

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



JOE NAMATH—
The $400,000 Gamble Pays Off

How to Grow Old—And Like It
By FANNIE HURST

Exciting New Gifts for Last-Minute Christmas Shopping

My Funniest Political Story by TED KENNEDY, CHARLES PERCY, and 8 Other U.S. Senators

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WERNHER VON BRAUN



Do you believe that UFOs or so-called "flying saucers" are actually exploratory craft from other planets?—Fred Obst, East Brunswick, N. J.

● No. After 20 years of investigation, U.S. Air Force officials can prove that about 98 percent of UFO sightings are attributable to natural causes. The unaccountable 2 percent absolutely fails to raise my blood pressure. To those who still insist that UFOs are extraterrestrial spacecraft roaming through our atmosphere, I say that I cannot believe in their existence without positive, credible proof.

FOR BUD RIFKIN,



president of Wolper Productions

I'm interested in a career in tv production after being graduated from college. Can you tell me the best path to follow upon graduation?—R. P., Columbus, Ohio

● The tv industry is growing rapidly, and young, semitrained people are urgently needed. In the past decade, nearly 200 commercial tv stations have begun operations, and at last count, nearly 48,000 persons were employed in the medium. That figure will continue to grow, particularly now that the UHF stations are coming into their own. Your best path? Mail your resumé to stations and production companies. Be sure to send one to us.

FOR PAUL HORNUNG



What are you doing now that you have been forced to give up football?—John Vaughan, Waco, Texas

● I am working for the New Orleans Saints in an advisory capacity and will also pursue a career in radio and tv as a football analyst.

FOR MRS. MARK HATFIELD



Now that your husband is a U.S. Senator instead of governor of Oregon, are you under less pressure socially, and how does it feel to be a Senator's wife after being a governor's?—Mrs. Merle Rood, Grants Pass, Ore.

● In a way, social pressure has lessened. The big difference is that we are no longer living right in the middle of our constituency. Oregon is a long way off, and in Washington there is not the constant attention that there was at home. As for the difference between being a Senator's wife and a governor's, Mark Hatfield is still the same, and we have four small children who don't really know the difference.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS



of NBC's "Today" show

Do you ever wear the same dress twice on tv?—Mary E. Willits, Neenah, Wis.

● Yes. Usually my clothes are lent me by a fashion house, but occasionally I wear the same dress twice—when it's mine. Once I wore the same suit so often, many viewers wrote in complaining about it.

FOR SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN



Wouldn't the Illinois legislature better perpetuate your memory as statesman and humanitarian by scholarship grants or the like rather than by a $78,000 bronze statue?—Urban G. Bley, North Hollywood, Calif.

● When I learned of the proposal to appropriate a very substantial sum for the sculpturing of a statue in my honor, I quickly phoned the legislature and insisted that the project be discontinued immediately.

FOR ANGELA CARTWRIGHT



of "Lost In Space"

A friend and I had an argument about the color of your hair. Are you a blonde or a brunette?—Jerry Lineberger, Charlotte, N. C.

● I'm a natural brunette, but I did lighten my hair once just out of curiosity. I then decided that I look better with darker hair.

FOR DICK VAN DYKE



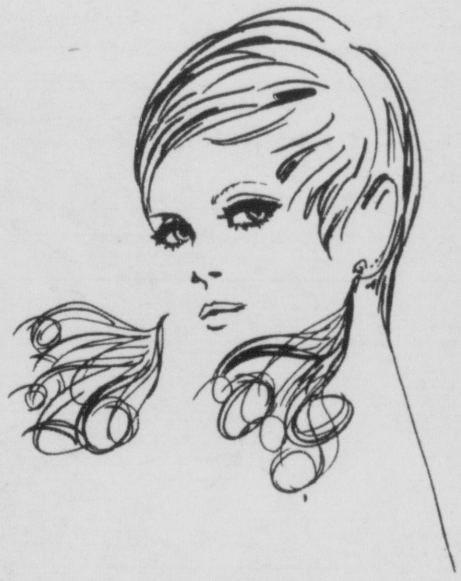
Are you really planning to go into politics?—Laurie Young, Schenectady, N. Y.

● Absolutely not. Earlier this year, I was interviewed by a columnist on the subject, and as a gag, I mentioned that I had thought of running as an independent in last year's gubernatorial election in California. This story ran in practically every paper in the country, and a great many people took it seriously. In general, I don't think that actors make the best politicians, and I am, first and foremost, an actor.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Flip Your Wig Fashion's newest fad is a dangling lock of hair that clips on—of all places—your ear. It's called a



Hair Ring, in case you'd like one. Could be a consolation prize for Twiggy-cut girls who want to look more romantic.

Red Christmas Poland has a special reason to be merry this Christmas. Seems mistletoe exports are doing great things for the Poles' "balance of payments." The Polish government tells its citizens that thanks are due to "the increased sexuality of the Anglo-Saxons" who "kiss under the hanging sprig at Christmas time." So pucker up—and do your bit for coexistence.

No Place Like Home Next time you have to choose between dining out and the cans on your shelf, think twice. The great chefs are deserting restaurants for big business. Clement René Grangler, who used to sauté at New York's famed Le Pavillon restaurant, now stirs the soups for Campbell's. Pierre Franey, another ex-Le Pavillon man, currently presides over the clam chowder in Howard Johnson's test kitchens. And a former White House chef, René Verdun, whips his mock hollandaise for Hamilton Beach blenders.

Have Pianos, Will Travel When Joan Yarbrough and Robert Cowan of Montevallo, Ala., began traveling as a Mr. and Mrs. piano team, they found that many concert stages didn't come equipped with matching pianos. Quicker than you can say "do-it-yourself," they had a trailer especially built to carry their own pair of Steinways wherever they go. If an eager audience is waiting, they can dismantle, unload, and reassemble the pianos onstage in 59 minutes flat.



Pianists and piano trailer



Marni Nixon



Julie Andrews

Ghost Story "I wouldn't take $20,000 now to sing a note for anybody," says Marni Nixon, who has supplied the singing voice for many a famous actress in the past. One reason is that there's more fun and fame appearing as herself in supper clubs and on tv. Two other reasons: Natalie Wood and Audrey Hepburn. When Natalie found out that Marni would have to redo all her songs in "West Side Story," she threw a fit. And when they broke the same news to Audrey Hepburn during the filming of "My Fair Lady," she walked out of the studio. (Audrey walked back the next day, with apologies.) Marni's still got a serious problem, though. She looks much like Julie Andrews, and it's already cost her one movie role—opposite Julie in "Star."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — December 10, 1967

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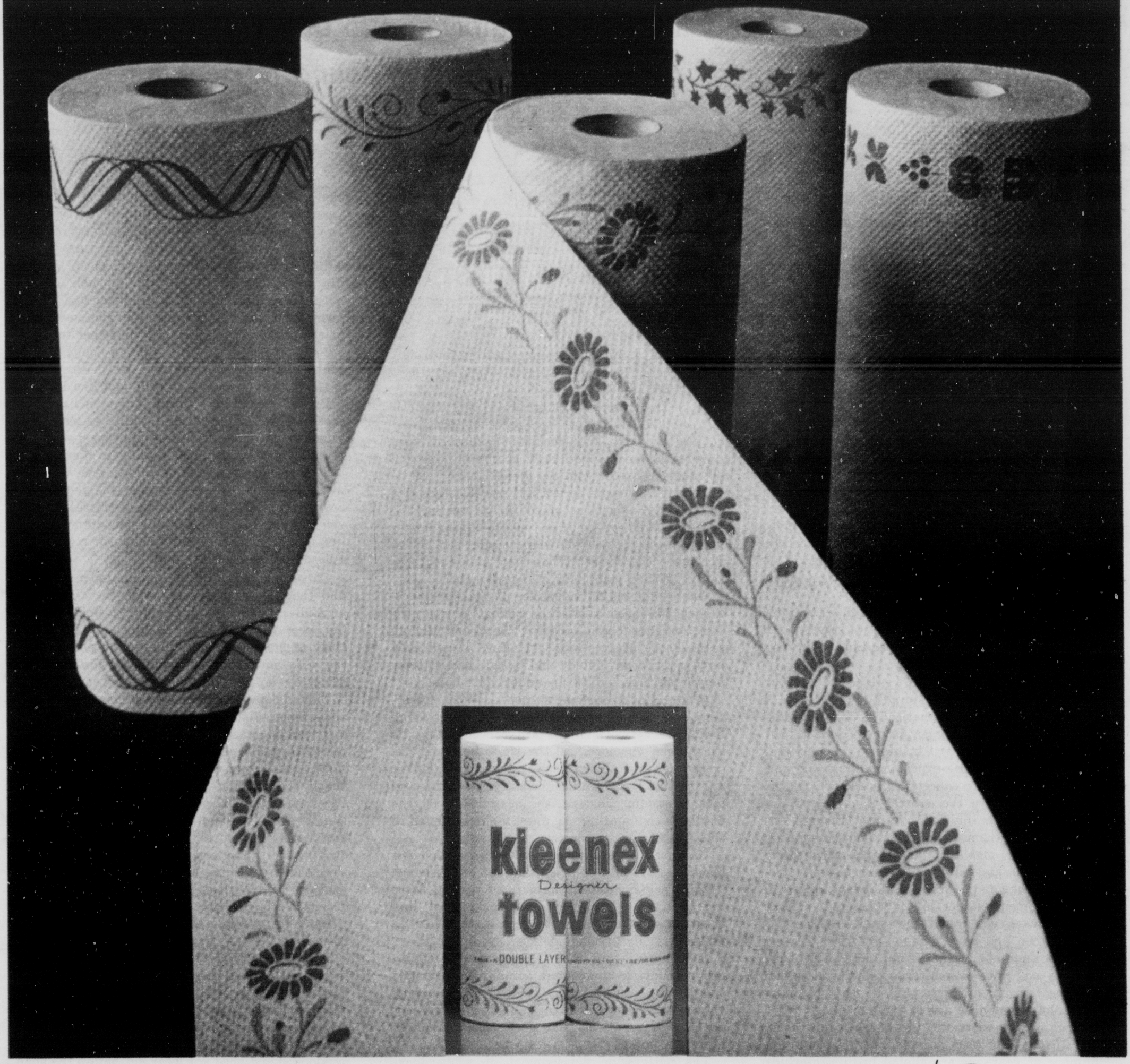
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5 beautiful new ways to say Kleenex towels



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Another new product from Kimberly-Clark

How to Grow Old—and Like It

It's great to be alive, says this noted author, and to those who are failing to enjoy their advancing years, she offers a bit of sound advice: think young



By FANNIE HURST
Author of "Back Street," "Imitation of Life," and "Anatomy of Me"

AT A banquet honoring his 85th birthday, the late Somerset Maugham, following an evening of tributes and encomiums, advanced to the podium.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "thank you for your inspiring celebration of my birthday. Let me say that old age has its compensations . . ." Here he paused, but at such length that unease began to spread through the banquet hall.

Was the occasion proving too much for the old gentleman? Was he ill or panicked? The toastmaster stepped protectively to his side.

"I was just wondering," proceeded Maugham at long last, "what those compensations are."

Pshaw, Mr. Maugham, your witty tongue must have been in your cheek. You were exciting and full of the compensations of age even after the years had begun to gnaw at you physically.

I feel that it's good to be alive, and I'm sure that Mr. Maugham had the very same feeling. It is so good to be alive that most of us will go to any length to stay that way, even those of us to whom life has not been so kind.

God-fearing or God-loving though we may be, this life on earth is the only life we know. Faith notwithstanding, kings and peasants alike are reluctant to die.

But just how old is old? Is it as old as your arteries or your state of mind?

Industry settles it dogmatically—65 is old. Step aside, ladies and gentlemen, into retirement! For further information, any insurance company will supply you with a life-expectancy chart (beware of that phrase "life expectancy") free of charge, and a prognosis of the number of years remaining to you, as adjudicated by statisticians. Indeed, these mathematicians must be kept jumping these days, as man's life expectancy promises to extend to 70, and ultimately, much beyond.

About when do the problems of happy longevity set in? Remember how full of years your mother seemed when you were seven and she was 27? Then, when you were 27, you referred to your next-door neighbor, aged 55, as "old man Brown." Comes your own 55th birthday, and you join a national movement protesting 65 as too young to be the pronounced age of retirement.

True, we begin to die the hour we are born, and 70 has long been accepted as the maximum number of years we are alloted in this interlude known as life. But with science working feverishly at increasing longevity, even the Bible may have to be annotated.

It is truly remarkable that in this frenetic age of child counseling, marriage counseling, sex-counseling, and do-it-yourself counseling that how-to-live-longer-and-like-it counseling is conspicuously absent from the scene.

If ever there was an era hysterically dedicated to the aggrandisement of youth, we are in it.

Ladies, what are your criteria for living longer and liking it? When the wolf-whistles still follow you down the street? When your hair still takes to dye? When your body still feels lithe?

One of the major industries of the world, cosmetics, has been created to combat your crow's feet, sagging chins, graying hair, and drying skin. Those of you who can afford it can even have your faces "lifted" and telltale areas of the march of time tucked up under your hairdo.

Millions of American women, expensively battling with the bulge, middle-age spread, graying hair, and arthritic limbs are concentrating on the human envelope. All the time, however, the basic answer to their dilemma, how to live longer and like it, lurks within themselves. I am by no means underestimating the magnitude of the problems confronting the more mature woman in this age of the supremacy of youth.

Displaced by retirement, widowhood, and the departure of children from the nest of the home, leaving her unneeded, the mature woman faces her own set of problems—physical, social, and economic. These heavy boulders in the road do not necessarily preclude detours around them.

Part- or full-time jobs for women of maturity are not only available but actually in demand: salesladies, hospital "Gray Ladies," receptionists, baby sitters, companions to the chair-ridden, readers in veterans' hospitals, floor receptionists in high-rise hotels.

The nationwide development of adult-education courses in high schools, colleges, and universities attest to the need and demand for them. Daytime and evening courses in far-flung subjects are offered free or at nominal fees.

Simultaneously, millions of American men begin to shudder away from the onrush of their 65th year, their age of retirement, and to shy away from the beginning of the decline and fall of the physical and mental vitality that too often accompanies the cessation of lifelong 9 to 5 routine of work.

How does one live longer and like it, when relegated to the side lines? But *why* like it on those terms? Oppose it by packing as many new interests into postretirement days as you have been obliged by industry's dicta to discard.

There is a great big, disorganized, war-torn world of displaced persons, deprived youngsters, poverty-depressed, disadvantaged masses needing you as you step from your long-time way of life into what can be the vacuum of retirement, unless you watch that step.

Correspondingly, an opposite number of wives find themselves confronted with the disaster of an aimless man around the house. Golf, gardening, crossword puzzles, inventory of that little stack of municipal bonds, or peeling potatoes for the wife can hardly substitute for the executive office life he has known over the years.

This is not solely the male's problem. Both men and women, displaced for one reason or another, stand an increasing chance of living longer but —will they like it?

Obviously, not everyone will. Scenes like these are all too common—a man out for an afternoon stroll without apparent destination; a 62-year-old widow, pensioned and with $25,000 from her late husband's life insurance, sitting in a hotel lobby droning her time away; a displaced man on a park bench, watching life go by; a retired schoolteacher dozing through the second run of a dreary Western movie.

Don't let growing old affect you in that way. It needn't.

True, ill health can be (but not necessarily so) the legacy of age. Infirmities are worth fighting. Eyes and ears have a stubborn habit of wearing out prematurely, but cataracts are operable and hearing aids commonplace. A wonderful therapy *independent* of medicine, which is all too often overlooked and need not wear out before the span



Many persons find a sense of fulfillment in their later years by volunteer work for the American Red Cross and other such social-service organizations.

of life, is the gift of laughter. Man alone is blessedly endowed with it over and above the entire animal kingdom.

Whoever coined the phrase "senior citizen" deserves the "Ignoble" Prize. The very phrase is an invitation to homes for the aged, where elderly men and women burdened with infirmities, whose children for one reason or another cannot or will not house them or who have neither friends nor relatives, find refuge.

These homes, of course, have their important and needed place for those overtaken by mental decay, chronic ill health, or deformities of spirit. And they serve their purpose well.

Now for the tried but true cliché: A man is as old as he feels. My version reads: A man is as old as he permits himself to feel.

The observation of Supreme Court Justice Holmes remains a classic. Walking with a friend down Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue on his 90th birthday, he observed as they passed a beautiful girl: "Ah, to be 80 again!"

Dear people, if you would live long and like it, beware of the subliminal suggestions that, in this day of superb communications, will reach you from all sides. Radio, television, and the press will "senior citizen" you; your children will "old fogey" you; your married children will reject your "dated" advice.

Regardless of the fact that your youngest grandchild is a victim of rheumatic fever and your daughter-in-law, an arthritis sufferer, *your* shoulder bursitis will be attributed only to your advancing years. You're likely to hear on any given occasion, "At your age, Mother, and with your bursitis!"

Many long, enjoyable years of life enable me to offer to those of you of advancing years a sure-fire system of living longer and enjoying it to the fullest.

Try not to look too nostalgically on those "good old days" formerly known as "these trying times," or you will turn into a "square," which in this passing era of long hair and short skirts, teen-agers have turned into an insult.

Try to think teen-age, thus narrowing the distance between you and your grandchildren who otherwise will continue to view you as through the wrong end of opera glasses.

Don't threaten to bar your grandson from the dinner table until he has his hair cut. Try to remember that, some 100 years ago, males were wearing periwigs along with lace on their sleeves.

If you have the intestinal fortitude, cultivate long hair and sideburns for yourself, and a grandson may rush for his electric razor. If you can't win them, join them; they may be going somewhere important.

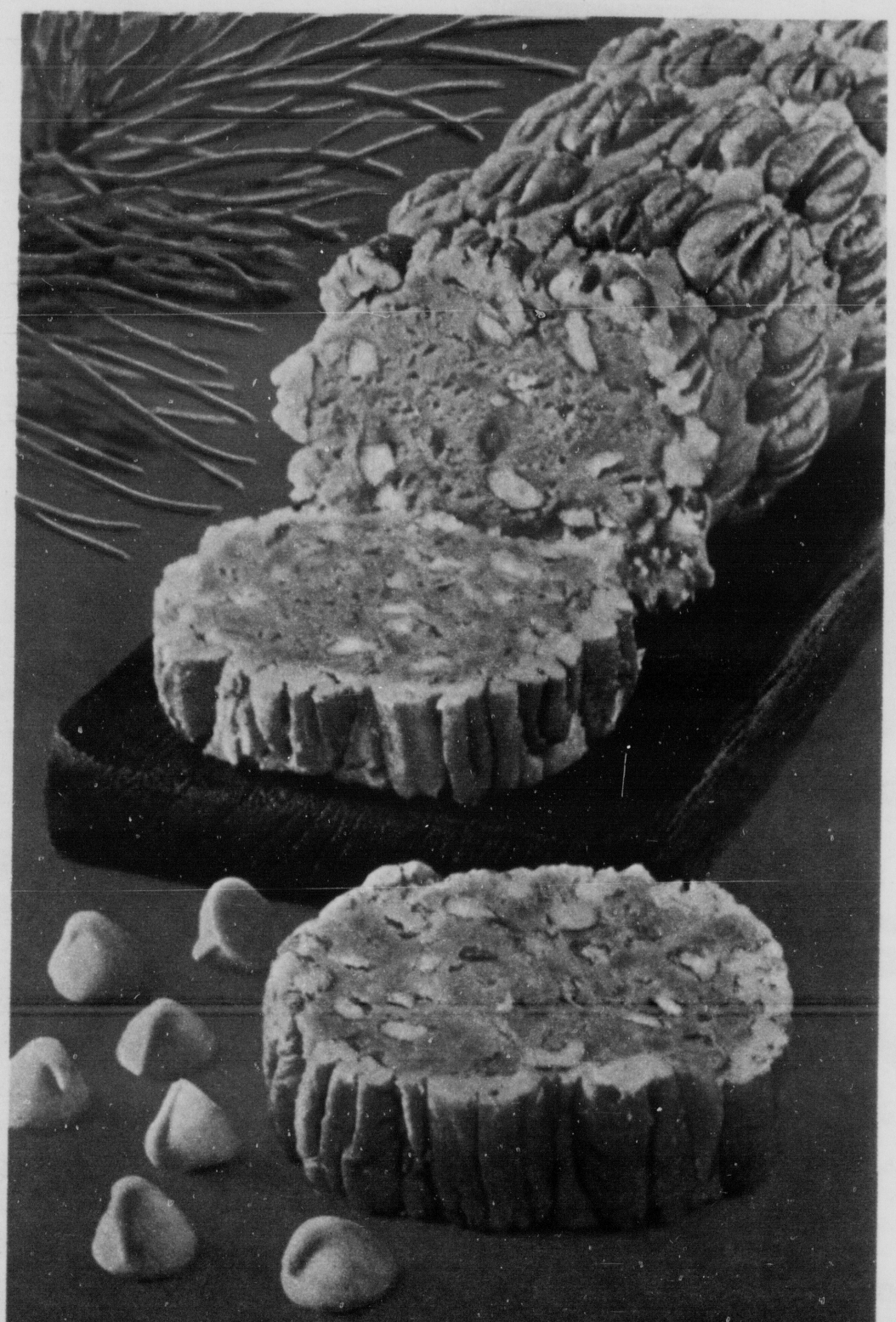
Don't use up adrenalin en route to Los Angeles as a youngster of the permissive school storms noisily up and down the aisle of the plane while you are trying to catch 40 winks of needed sleep. Suggest to him gently that he go outside and play.

Finally I offer, for what it's worth, one hint to the ladies—one that I have found invaluable to the appreciation of advancing years.

Keep your chin up, even if it's double. Emulate in spirit the 90-year-old woman who became engaged to a 50-year-old man. "Madness to enter into such a marriage!" said her friends. "Hazards and uncertainties lie ahead."

"Well," she replied innocently, "if he dies before I do, I've got to face it, and that's that."

Whether we like it or not, science is decreeing that we live longer. Let us busily prepare to like it, remembering always that it is not easy to do nothing well. ◆



BUTTERSCOTCH YULE LOG

Almost as easy as falling off a you-know-what

1 6-oz. package (1 cup) Nestlé's® Butterscotch Flavored Morsels

⅓ cup sweetened condensed milk

½ teaspoon vanilla

½ cup chopped pecans

Slightly beaten egg white

Pecan halves

Easy to make: Melt Butterscotch Morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from water. Stir in condensed milk and vanilla. Add chopped pecans; mix well. Chill till firm enough to handle. Form into 12-inch roll on waxed paper. Roll tightly in waxed paper to shape evenly. Unroll and mark surface lengthwise with tines of fork; brush with egg white. Press pecan halves into roll to completely cover surface. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill. Cut in ½-inch slices with sharp knife. Makes about 2 dozen.



SWEET AND EASY WITH...

NESTLÉ'S BUTTERSCOTCH MORSELS

10 Senators Tell:

The Funniest Thing That Happened to Me in Politics

Compiled by CARL H. KALVELAGE

THE UNITED States Senate is probably as near to a class of nobility as this country cares to have. Its members are acutely aware of the hopes and fears of nearly 200 million citizens, and the burden is immense.

Such a crushing weight tends to stamp the Senators themselves with a mien that is at once grave and dignified. But strip away all the formality and you find a vein of humor. We asked several famous Senators to relate their funniest experience and here's what they told us:



EDWARD M. KENNEDY *(D., Mass.)*

During my campaign for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1962, I was shaking hands with voters in a large plant near Boston. I was approached by a worker who looked quizzically at me and said, "I've heard that you never worked a day in your life. Is that true?"

I stammered for an answer and he, sensing my discomfort, came to the rescue with, "Well, Ed, you haven't missed a thing!"



CHARLES H. PERCY *(R., Ill.)*

During my 1964 gubernatorial campaign in Illinois, there had been some talk that I was running for governor only as a stepping-stone to a higher national office. As we entered the critical weeks, I was concerned that this kind of talk might be seriously hurting my chances, and I expressed my concern to Tom Houser, my campaign manager.

"Don't worry," he assured me, "I'm appearing on a statewide tv interview tonight, and I'll end the talk forever."

Sure enough, that night the question came up on the telecast.

"Mr. Houser," said the interviewer, "isn't it a fact that Mr. Percy is really more interested in the White House than in the Governor's Mansion?"

Tom leaped into the breech. He'd been waiting for this one all night, and he said, "Charles Percy is interested in one office and one office only—Governor of the United States!"



JOHN TOWER *(R., Tex.)*

I remember one of my early campaign trips to far-west Texas. As you probably know, I'm considerably under six-feet tall, and at this gathering I ran into an elderly, craggy-faced, normal-sized Texan (that's a cowboy about six-foot-six). He took one look at me and drawled, "Son, you sound like a mighty good candidate. And we might just get you elected if we can keep anyone from seeing you."



STROM THURMOND (R., S.C.)

A few years ago, when I was a young state senator, I made a commencement address in another county, about 40 miles from my home. I was speaking in an old building that had such bad acoustics that people in the rear couldn't hear, and they looked as though they were falling asleep.

So I raised my voice and continued, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I want you to know that I am speaking for the future citizens of South Carolina." The next thing I remember is some fellow way in the back shouting, "And brother, if you talk any longer, they're gonna be here."



JOHN SPARKMAN (D., Ala.)

During hearings before the housing subcommittee, the following exchange was recorded between former Sen. Paul Douglas and me.

Douglas: I understand that some people down there (Alabama) don't like New Englanders too well.

Me: Oh, that's not so. We have a good many people from New England.

Douglas: I understand that you refer to them as "damn Yankees."

Me: Oh no! We don't limit the use of that phrase to New Englanders.



GEORGE MCGOVERN (D., S.D.)

In the midst of a tough campaign, I attended a public reception in Rapid City, S.D., with some other candidates. More than 700 people attended, and the reception was a great success. We had been in the receiving line for about three hours under the usual strain of trying to match faces with names. Naturally, we were a bit groggy.

A friend of mine came up, and I proudly called his name. We shook hands, and he said, "George, I lost my wife."

"I'm sorry to hear that," I replied. "I believe I do recall reading about it in the newspaper."

"No," he said, "she isn't dead. I just lost her in this darned crowd."



ERNEST F. HOLLINGS (D., S.C.)

Recently I spent a week preparing a major address on Vietnam to be delivered on the Senate floor. On Friday of that week, I flew home to Charleston for the weekend, but a Senator can never leave his work behind, and I found myself in my Charleston office, polishing my remarks.

I dictated the final paragraphs to a young secretary and asked her to type them quickly. When she'd finished the speech I hurriedly shoved it in my briefcase and returned to Washington.

Just before having copies of the speech made for distribution to the press. I looked it over one final time. I pulled out her finished copy and there, neatly typed, just as I had dictated, was the name of that illustrious Red Chinese leader, "Mousy Tongue" (Mao Tse-tung).



EDWARD V. LONG (D., Mo.)

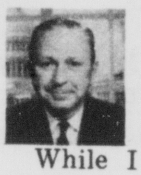
Sen. Russell Long (D., La.) was telling about a phone call he'd received from Bobby Kennedy at the time I was criticizing the Justice Department for its eavesdropping, way back when Bobby was Attorney General.

"I'm very much upset about these charges you've been making against me," Kennedy said.

"What charges?" asked Long. "I can't recall making any. You know who this is? This is *Russell* Long of Louisiana."

"Oh, I've the wrong Long," said Bobby. "I thought I was talking to *Ed* Long of Missouri. You're the nice Long."

To which Russell quickly replied: "And which Kennedy are you?"



J. CALEB BOGGS (R., Del.)

While I was governor of my state, I lived at my home near Wilmington and commuted daily to the state capital in Dover. Delaware is a small state, and the people are in the habit of keeping in close touch with their elected officials.

One winter day we had a severe snowstorm, and about mid-morning, a woman called my home and talked with my wife. She complained that the snow plow had covered her driveway, and she wanted something done about it. My wife told her that the same thing happened to us.

"I can tell you what my husband did," my wife said. "He went out and shoveled the driveway clear himself."

"Well, that may be all right for you," the woman answered, "but *my* husband has to work."



KARL E. MUNDT (R., S.D.)

The first time I ran for Congress, I came face to face with the harsh realities confronting a politician who doesn't keep his promises. It was in 1936 and I was speaking in Hamlin County, S.D., where, a few years before, I had served as superintendent of the Bryant school system.

We were having one of those old-fashioned political rallies, and by the time my turn came to speak, it was 11:45 p.m.

I opened my remarks with: "I promise you I shall not talk beyond midnight. If I do, I hope you will vote for my opponent, and I hope he wins."

I did. They did. And he did.

But . . . Would CHRIST Call You A Christian?

There is an amazing difference of opinion today as to what constitutes a real Christian.

One man regards himself as a good Christian because he applies the Golden Rule to everyday living. Another professes to be a follower of Christ even though he believes only part of the Savior's teachings. And some who call themselves Christian even go so far as to reject His divinity.

Too many people, unfortunately, are setting up their own standards of Christian character and Christian living . . . forgetting that Christ Himself set these standards for us.

The result is that many sincere people are confused . . . and are deceiving themselves with a minimum, or "so-so" kind of Christian living.

The Catholic Church teaches that the mere belief in Christ is not enough. For if it were, why did Christ take the trouble to show us by precept and example how we should live? Nor can we regard His teachings as just a social doctrine . . . subject to our individual amendments . . . when He made it so plain that our very salvation depends on living as He prescribes, not as we choose.

If you want to find out how good a Christian you really are, read—and read again and again—Christ's Sermon on the Mount. And if you read only the introduction . . . including the Beatitudes . . . you should realize how far short of Christ's standards are the standards which men set for themselves.

Perhaps you may feel that the ideals voiced by the Savior nearly 2,000 years ago cannot be applied in our modern times. And possibly you will not understand the practical meaning of Christ's references to "the meek," or "the poor in spirit," or "they who hunger and thirst for justice." In that case, we are happy to help you — without cost or obligation.

We shall be glad to send you free on your request an interesting pamphlet explaining the meaning of the words Christ used in the beginning of the Sermon on the Mount . . . and how you can apply them to achieve a fuller, richer Christian life. It will be sent immediately, and nobody will call on you. Write today for your free copy. Ask for Pamphlet No. FM-29.

------FREE—*Mail Coupon Today!*------

Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled: "But . . . Would Christ Call You a Christian?" FM-29

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The 6 Playful Angel Cherubs
Florentine Figurines



In the illustrious art masterpiece tradition of Italian galleries come these captivating chubby cherubs. Each is in a different playful pose, radiating the child-like innocence and purity of the tender years. One is standing on his head; another rolls on his back while the others romp and dance in pure pleasure. Recognize instantly the same grace and beauty of the great masterpieces of Italian art.

Everyone who has thrilled to the master works of Florence, Rome, The Vatican and the inspiring sculptures of Michelangelo and Cellini, will treasure these Ivorex figurines. Skilled artisians capture all the intricate detail, the remarkable life-like feeling of movement of the 6 Florentine Cherubs as they dance and play. The mock ivory texture is enhanced with delicate antiquing to produce works of art in the grand Renaissance manner. Each is approximately 3 inches.

You will arrange them, then re-arrange them and be impressed to find new pleasure in the variety of decorative designs they form. A shelf or table will suddenly take on new beauty. The basic maternal significance of all the great angel cherubs is now yours at a remarkable price. Our first delivery from Italy has just arrived. We suggest your early order now, for yourself and for those special persons to whom you will want to give them. And the set of 6 is just $3.98.

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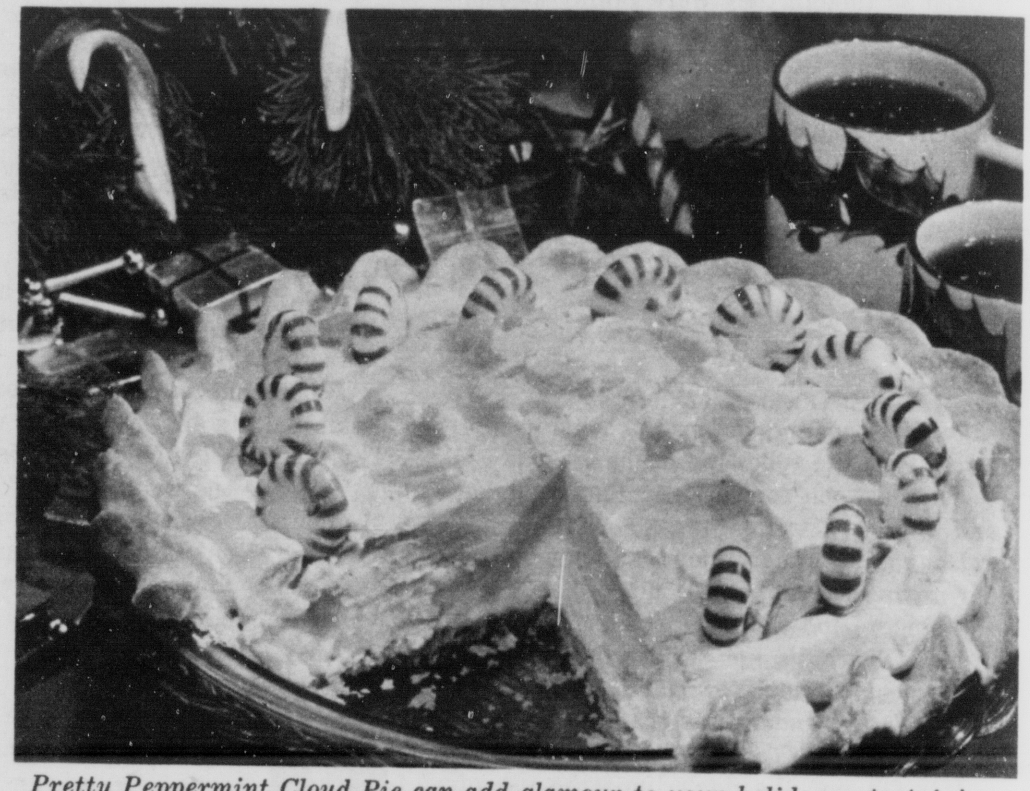
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Reward Tree Trimmers with PIE

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Pretty Peppermint Cloud Pie can add glamour to your holiday entertaining.

Peppermint Cloud Pie

Pastel Pink Pastry (see recipe)
3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar
1 pint pink peppermint ice cream, slightly softened

1. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until frothy. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly until stiff peaks are formed. Spread evenly over bottom and up sides of baked pastry shell, sealing meringue to top edge of pastry.

2. Bake at 325°F. 15 minutes. Set on wire rack to cool.

3. Spoon ice cream over cooled meringue. Spread to form an even layer; swirl top. Garnish with **peppermint candies** (see photo). Set in freezer until serving time.

One 9-in. pie

Pastel Pink Pastry

Blend 1 cup **regular all-purpose flour** and ½ teaspoon **salt** in a bowl. Cut in ⅓ cup plus 1 tablespoon **shortening** with a pastry blender until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle a blend of 2 tablespoons **water** and 4 drops **red food coloring,** 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture, tossing with a fork until mixture is evenly moistened. Gather pastry into a ball. Roll out, on a lightly floured surface, 1 in. larger than an inverted 9-in. pie pan. Line the pie pan with pastry. Roll pastry edge under, even with outer rim of pan; flute edge. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake at 475°F. 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

1 baked pastry shell

Fresh Pear Pie

Pastry for 2-crust 8-in. pie
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Few grains salt
4 large ripe pears, washed, quartered, cored, pared, and sliced (about 4 cups)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Line an 8-in. pie pan with pastry. Roll out remainder for top crust.

2. Thoroughly mix the sugar, cornstarch, nutmeg, and salt together.

3. Sprinkle lemon juice over sliced pears and mix lightly; toss gently with the sugar mixture. Turn filling into pastry shell. Dot top with butter or margarine.

4. Moisten edge of bottom crust with water for a tight seal. Carefully lay top crust over filling. Press edges to seal and flute edge.

5. Bake at 450°F. 10 minutes. Turn oven control to 350°F. and bake 30 to 35 min., or until crust is light golden brown.

6. Cool pie on wire rack.

One 8-in. pie

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Keep Warm in Coldest Weather with

this New **SPACE AGE ELECTRIC VEST**



Combines TWO great scientific achievements! First—a space age lining which, alone, provides warmth never before possible! Second, a special electric heating system similar to that Astronauts use. Places heat at nerve center of lower backs, warms circulating blood to keep you comfortable. And it operates from two small standard batteries concealed in the left pocket!

Operates from Two small Electric Batteries

Vest lining is a remarkable new material that reflects 80% of body heat back to the body. Keeps you comfortably warm even in sub-zero temperature—wind, snow, rain, sleet cannot penetrate it. Yet so light, so thin you hardly know it's there. Combines with electric heat, it's unbeatable. Vest itself is Hunter Red space-age Avril and cotton—an outdoor material that is washable, long-life, water repellent, crease-resistant. Has full-front nylon zipper, weighs only 7 ozs. Available in Medium (38-42), Large (44-46). #1156 (Elastic gusset makes sizes adjustable.) Fantastic bargain at only $12.95 plus 50c pp. & Hdlg.



NEW SPACE-AGE LINING—an exclusive material based on super-insulation used in space travel.

Only **$12.95** plus 50c PP. & Hdlg.

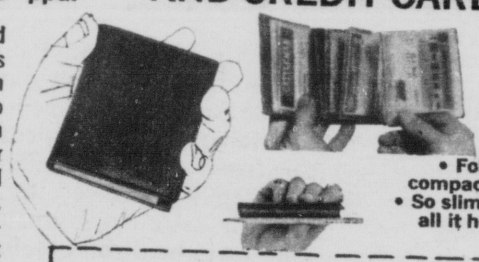
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Handsome, rugged fine-grained water buffalo—brought to this country by a manufacturer in Texas, where they know how to treat leather. The result is a beautiful, supple, rich leather that looks like a million—and will keep its looks! Light-weight, incredibly compact. A wonder-wallet that holds up to 32 credit cards, plus money, business cards, licenses, etc. Yet look how slim! Handsomely lined too—and a terrific bargain at this low price.



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- So slim you have to see all it holds to believe it

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ELECTRIC SOCKS

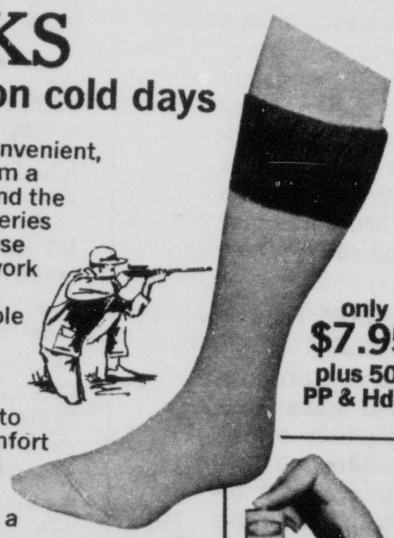
For cozy foot comfort on cold days

These brand-new Electric Socks are the most convenient, most comfortable you've ever seen. Operate from a tiny battery that fits into a pouch strapped around the top of the socks. This does away with bulky batteries that have to be strapped around your waist. These socks are comfortable, easy-to-wear. And they work just as effectively as the old type. Batteries heat just as long. They keep you warm and comfortable in any weather!

Everyone who spends time in the outdoors in winter loves them. Football fans, ice fishermen, hunters, hikers—or people who just can't seem to keep their toes warm. These guarantee solid comfort no matter how icy the ground gets—or how cold the weather!

They operate like small electric blankets, with a specially-designed heating element that gives steady, constant heat. Socks, too, are heavyweight—warm in themselves! Battery can be disconnected instantly when you don't need heating, is easily removed for washing. Give size needed (small, medium, large). Special knit stretches to fit snugly, comfortably. Terrific bargain at only $7.95 a pair, plus 50c PP & Hdlg. #715.

SPECIAL: Two pair, $15 postpaid #B715.



only **$7.95** plus 50c PP & Hdlg.



Operate from a tiny battery

Revolting Development

From raking the leaves to mowing the lawn
To setting the dinner table,
Children love to be helpful
Till they're old enough to be able.
—Suzanne Douglass



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The magician was trying to sell his act to a booking agent. "I've got the greatest trick in the world," he proclaimed enthusiastically. "Get this—I pull 200 lighted cigars out of thin air, puff on each of them, and then swallow the whole 200."

"You swallow 200 cigars at every performance?" the agent wondered. "How in the world can you do it?"

The magician smiled, supremely confident. "It's easy," he said. "I get them wholesale."

—Frances Benson

One thing we don't like about Christmas—it comes at that time of year when the stores are most crowded. *—Anna Herbert*

The pretty coed was upset when her date failed to help her into his car. "Where," she demanded, "is your chivalry?"

The young man answered, "Didn't you notice? I traded it in for a Ford?" *—Scott Keller*

It's easy to worry about nothing—when that's what you've got in the bank. *—John M. Williams*

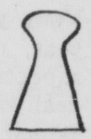
"Here it is, sir," the young boy said nervously, handing his report card to his father.

The father read the bad news, then told the boy: "There's one thing in your favor. With these grades, you couldn't possibly be cheating." *—John Shotwell*

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Lady

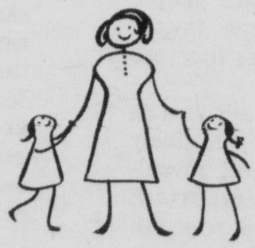
By Ann Davidow



A bottle's shape
Right here begins



A mama and
Her sweet girl twins.



Hide-a-Name

The name of a Western state is hidden in this sentence: The two boys cried out "Ahoy" to the bigger boat when it came alongside their boat.

(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

What always tells you where to go, but never goes anywhere itself?

(*See Answer Box*)

Minus One

From a three-letter word for a cheerleader's yell, take away the first letter and get an exclamation.

(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box:

Hide-a-Name: Utah.
Riddle Me This: A highway sign.
Minus One: Rah-ah!

Brighten Your Christmas



Miniature Hibiscus

An exotic touch of the West Indies, a slow, easy grower that produces magnificent blossoms. Famous as Hawaii's national flower, the Hibiscus flowers profusely. You have your choice of red or golden.



Miniature Florida Key Lime

Anyone having had the pleasure of tasting Florida's famous "Key Lime Pie" will need no introduction to this wonderful little tree. Those who have not should start a lime grove in the kitchen window now. Eager and easy to grow indoors, the lush dark-green foliage, fragrant blossoms and subsequent fruit will provide a gardening achievement not soon forgotten.



Florida Palm Tree

A touch of tropical Florida in your home all year. Versatile, it is America's easiest-to-grow indoors tree. Simple growing instructions will permit you to be the sole judge of the tree size—from 12 inches to 6 feet! Palms love deep shade and thrive where other plants refuse to grow.

WITH THIS FESTIVE MINIATURE

INDOOR HOLLY TREE

NOEL



GROWS TO 3 FT. WITH CLUSTERS OF CHEERFUL BRIGHT-RED BERRIES–only $2.98

These are marvelous true miniature trees, little botanical gems grown and developed for planting INDOORS where they blossom and thrive **all year round.** The shapely and festive HOLLY TREES will add a bright and cheerful touch to Christmas with their handsome green leaves and clusters of bright-red berries. Just think of the many ways you can use several to decorate your house and table both during and after Christmas YEAR AFTER YEAR . . . and imagine the thrill of watching these miniatures as they grow from 10 inches when you receive them to 3 feet tall! The flowers (Hibiscus and Gardenia) produce exotic blossoms, while the miniature fruit trees bear up to 30 pieces of fruit at a time, and continue to bear fruit indefinitely. Before you know it, you'll be eating fresh fruit that you'll pluck yourself! Nationally advertised in House & Garden Magazine, all are true trees, not grafts but rooted cuttings of good well-known varieties. Indoor trees are the oldest, yet newest and most exciting gardening thrill. All the miniature trees have glossy, green foliage trimmed and shaped. Beauties to have and give, you'll find they are real conversation pieces!

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-COLOR BOX FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Just think what a wonderful and really unusual gift these trees make. Each is in its own pot, individually boxed in an especially nice, bright, colorful package that enhances the tree. Send us your gift cards. All are shipped directly to you from Florida groves. You can have your own little grove if you order now. This year's planting is limited, and all orders are shipped in the order they are received. All sold on 10-day money back guarantee.

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EVERY PLANT COMES WITH THIS NURSERY CERTIFICATE

"This is to certify that the nursery stock in the nursery to whom this tag was issued has been inspected and meets the requirements of the Florida nursery stock regulations promulgated under Chapter 581, Florida Statues." Signed, Department of Agriculture, State of Florida.

MADISON HOUSE, Nursery Sales Division
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Each tree, $2.98; any 3, $7.98; any 6, $14.98, all 10, $22.98, all ppd.
Enclosed is check or m.o. $_____. Rush me:

___Holly Trees ___Florida Palms ___Lemon Trees ___Orange Trees
___Gardenias ___Red Hibiscus ___Lime Trees ___Golden Hibiscus
Not shown: ___Coffee Trees ___Christmas Cactus

NAME_____

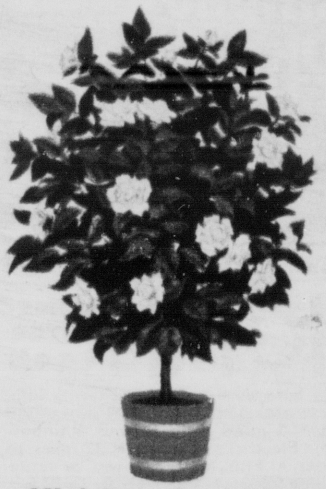
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Miniature Orange Tree

Get your greatest gardening thrill when these sturdy little trees BUD, BLOOM and BEAR fruit (up to 30 luscious pieces at a time) right in your own home! Easier to grow than many common house plants, their glossy green foliage is easily shaped. It's a fine way to have fresh fruit all year 'round.



Miniature Gardenia

Imagine the thrill of producing these delicate, fragrant, snow-white blossoms right in your own living room! Undoubtedly America's most romantic flower, they are easy to grow, have lustrous dark green foliage, up to 18 magnificent blossoms at a time, and an unforgettable fragrance. You can even make your own corsage for that special occasion.



Miniature Lemon Tree

Countless articles have been written describing the many, many years of pleasure growing lemon trees in your home. Watching these miniature trees bud, bloom and bear fruit as a direct result of your own efforts will be a great "green thumb" thrill.

Fever Blisters
COLD SORES

Prevent Painful Cracking Dry and Heal Them Up Fast

Don't wait until fever blisters and cold sores crack and hurt so badly they bring tears to your eyes. Apply CAMPHO-PHENIQUE at once. For this soothing, healing liquid antiseptic softens and lubricates fever blisters and cold sores, so prevents painful cracking. And CAMPHO-PHENIQUE penetrates deep so that fever blisters and cold sores dry and heal from *underneath* quickly and painlessly.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE is just like having a First Aid Kit in a bottle. Stops pain instantly, promotes rapid healing in cuts, minor burns, scratches. And when a cold clogs your nose, put a few drops of CAMPHO-PHENIQUE on your handkerchief and inhale the medicated vapor. You'll breathe easier FAST!



Campho-Phenique®
(SAY CAM-FO-FIN-EEK)
THE BROAD SPECTRUM ANTISEPTIC
Kills All Germs Which Cause Infection

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Florida HOME-SITES $545

Lovely ¼ acre sites in Central Florida hills, lake, grove area $545, no money down, $10 a month • 5 miles from famous Rainbow Springs • Electricity, phones • 22 miles to Gulf Coast • Fish, hunt • Invest or retire. FREE color folder • Write Dept. Q-12A Rainbow Park, Box 521, OCALA, Florida.

A certified statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof, or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available upon request from the subdivider. NYA 162.

AD 62070 (K)(4)

Give to the college of your choice.

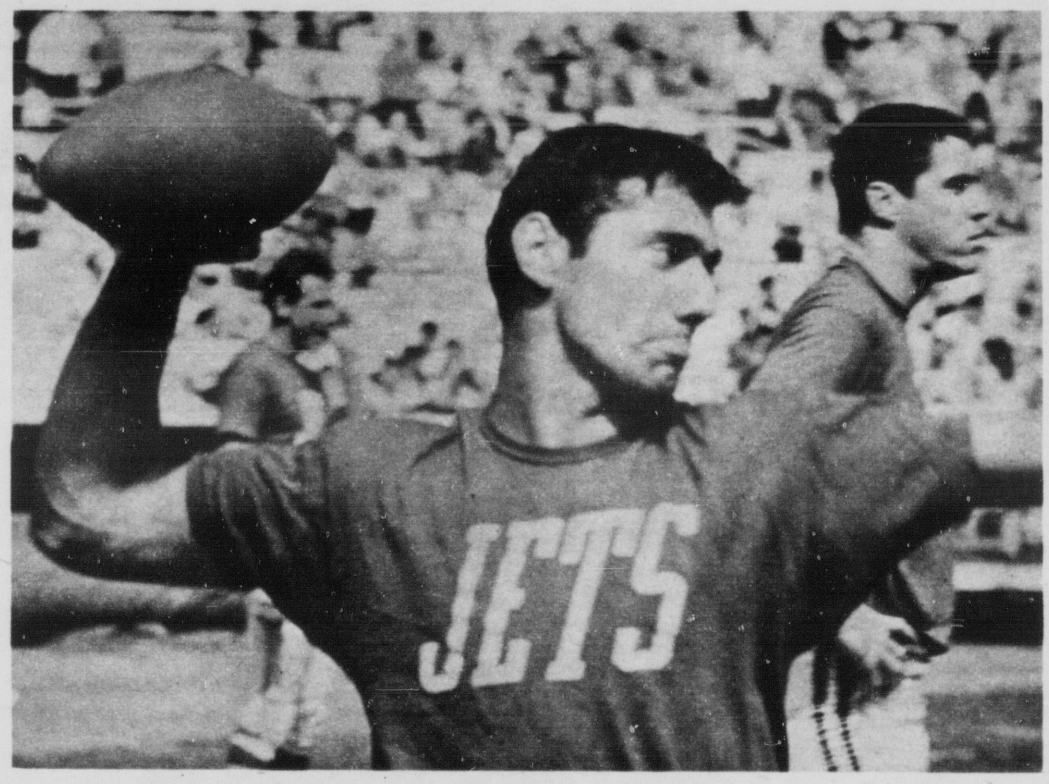
FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter

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Joe Namath—

The $400,000 Gamble That Paid Off

JOE NAMATH slouched before his locker, explaining but not excusing one of his more disastrous days as New York Jet quarterback.

He had led his championship-hungry AFL team to a 17-0 lead over the Houston Oilers, then had seen six of his passes intercepted as the Jets barely salvaged a 28-28 tie. "There was a reason for it—stupidity." Namath mumbled. "I was ridiculous."

Last year the Jets blew an early league lead partly because of Namath's erratic play, and after-game talk then was about the young playboy-superstar's immaturity as person and professional and his front-paged carousing. ("I'm no saint," he replied, "but everything I have I owe to football. You don't think I'd fool around so much I'd hurt myself physically, do you?")

This year, though, the postgame talk is different—not that Namath has opted for canonization, but he has so matured professionally that sport fans discuss first a Jet championship and second how much free-swinging Joe will try to get when he renegotiates his $400,000 contract. The price may make Namath pro football's second $100,000-a-year quarterback: Baltimore's Johnny Unitas is the first, but he made it as a proven pro, which Namath is not.

Namath himself is leaving all that to his Atlanta lawyers and Jet owner Sonny Werblin. But he says, "If I couldn't make $75,000 a year outside football, I wouldn't be trying. There are endorsements, tv, movies—yeh, it sounds crazy but so did $400,000 the first time I heard it."

What turned a $400,000 question mark—a question mark burdened with a crippled knee as well as "immaturity"—into a million-dollar exclamation point? Experience, of course, but also the relative settling down of Joe and his Jet teammates.

"If I've matured, as they write," Joe concedes, "it's because I've learned some things the hard way." He doesn't mean just on the playing field; he means off the field, and last summer was the turning point.

Namath produced friction on the New York team with his first appearance, not so much because of his cocky brashness—he reserves that for those squares he considers "not with it"—but because he got the big money and headlines and the others the unsung drudgery.

"There was a cabal of veterans all right," says an old-time Jet, "who kinda sulked in the corner. And once Wahoo McDaniel roughed up Joe in a scrimmage. Mostly Joe took it all in stride."

But Werblin and coach Weeb Ewbank did not take the hazing of their all-or-nothing gamble, and soon the cabal was scattered. In summer camp this year, the idea was that Joe had "his team" now and could live with it. The idea didn't work out.

In the first summer weeks, Namath reportedly broke training several times, not endearing himself to players who endured physical punishment and a monastic life without temperament. Early in August, he allegedly got into a barroom brawl at an a.m. hour when football players should be in bed.

"We called a meeting, just the players and Joe," says Jet captain Sam DeLuca, "to find out what was bugging him. We just wanted to know what was going on. Joe is the leader, and we all have a lot at stake. We needed that meeting."

Joe may have needed it most of all. In the following exhibition game, he led the Jets to a 27-14 win over Oakland. Since the incident, ill feelings among the Jets have been let loose against opposing players instead.

Namath is now cautious about whom he talks to, but cooperative once sure he's not going to be unfairly lambasted. ("But you don't have to whitewash me," he says.)

Toward fans, he hasn't shown the bristling attitude some superstars affect. He charges $750 for a speaking engagement just to discourage offers, yet turns up to address boys' clubs or clinics free. After his operation to correct his lame knee, he visited the hospital often to cheer up patients he'd befriended.

Namath, however, captured fan fancy from the start. As much as the lucrative NBC tv contract, he turned the AFL from upstart to co-equal with the established NFL. Part of his magnetism was his show-biz presentation by ex-Hollywood talent agent Werblin—the white football shoes, the highly touted "bachelor pad" with llama rug, gold faucets, and round bed, and the cute "Joe Willie" nickname. (Jet management shudders at his other nickname, "Broadway Joe.")

Namath was cast perfectly, though, for Werblin image-making. Son of a steelworker from the wrong side of the tracks in Beaver Falls, Pa., Namath went with manor-born insouciance from the University of Alabama and a dollar-an-hour job tending the baseball field to bright lights. He could quip ("As a kid I wanted to go to Maryland or Notre Dame, but I couldn't pass Maryland's entrance exams, and I found Notre Dame was all boys") and adopt star mannerisms (He signs autographs simply "Namath," right in the class with Picasso or Hildegarde).

All this makes Joe the big-money draw of the AFL. That alone isn't enough in the hard-nosed business of pro football. Enough is quarterback leadership—and that is where Namath has paid off this year.

"Nobody kids another here," says DeLuca. "As Joe goes, so goes the team." At the time he said it, the team was going straight up.

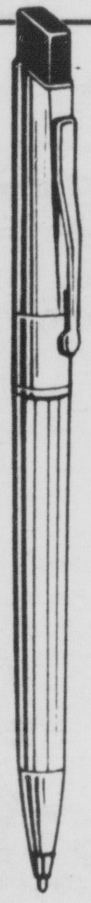
So was the dollar value on what could only be termed pro football's biggest player gamble—and possibly biggest payoff. —Jack Ryan

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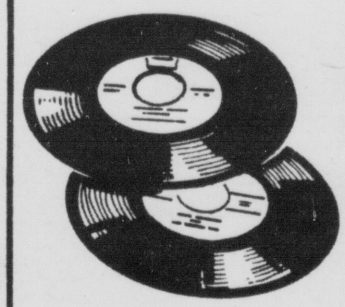
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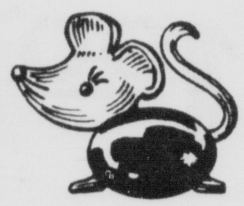
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NATIVITY SCENE — Paper sculpture of the scene at Bethlehem includes all the pieces shown here. The figure of Joseph is 16″ tall, and the overall height of the scene is 23½″. Educational and fun, particularly for children. Kit is easily assembled. Just $1.50.

How to Solve the Christmas Gift Dilemma!

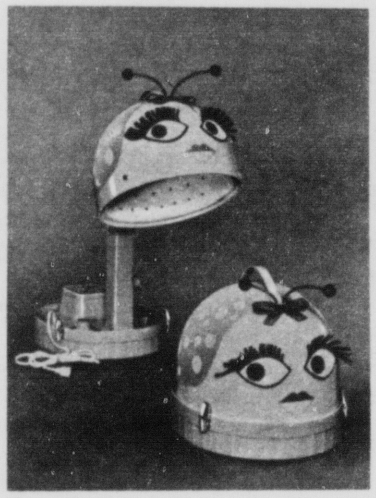
By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Match the gift to the person this year with this key to easy shopping

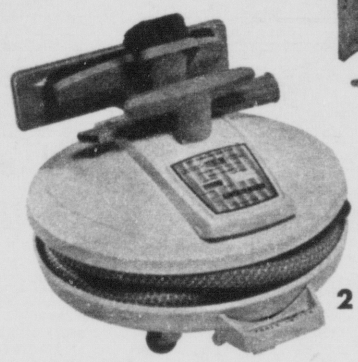
PRACTICAL Any teen-ager would adore Caryl Richards' new salonlike hair dryer (**1**), whose cover telescopes up to form the hood. Called Beautybug, it travels handily, needn't be hidden from sight.

An ideal gift for any woman short on storage space is Eureka's Crown Princess canister vacuum cleaner (**2**). Fifteen inches in diameter, it can stand on end in the smallest closet. Added feature: hose "disappears" when wound around canister.

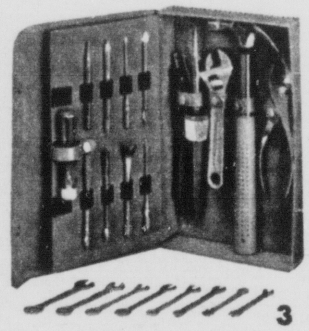
Give a man this de luxe tool kit (**3**), and he'll never work without it. The leatherlike 21-piece case from Dynamic Classics, Ltd., is designed for home, car, or office.



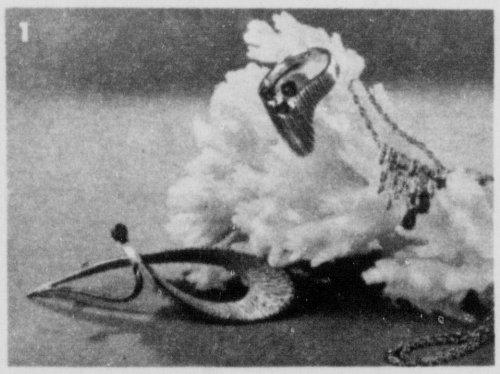
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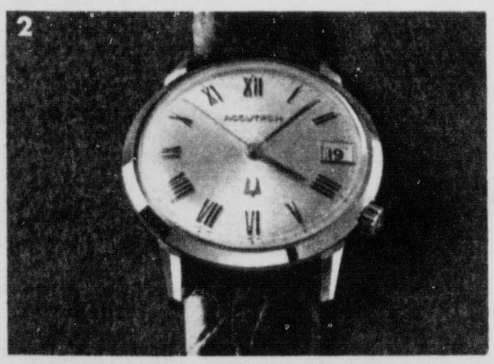


3



PERSONAL Emeralds for Christmas? Yes! Union Carbide has "created" the shimmering emerald (**1**) and placed it in a variety of elegant 18-karat jewelry settings from rings to pendants. Dubbed the Quintessa Collection, its prices are a fraction of the natural article.

For smart timekeeping, give a man Bulova's new Roman-numeral Accutron timepiece (**2**), which features a most advanced electronic movement, automatic calendar on the dial, slim, waterproof gold-filled case, and black alligator strap.



WHIMSICAL Why not give a sheaf of brightly colored, geometrically designed ballpoint pens? They're called Ops 'n' Pops from Paper Mate. Or flowers-by-the-month to begin in time for Christmas. Florists' Transworld Delivery's new selection guide lets you order flower arrangements by number through your local FTD florist for dispatching anywhere in the country! Send for booklet to FTD, 900 W. Lafayette Blvd., Dept. FW, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

There's also a dictionary for *bad* spellers. It's especially devised so a person can look up the word exactly as he would spell or misspell it and then learn the correct spelling. It's called "The Bad Speller's Dictionary" from Random House.

Finally, consider any circular puzzle to stymie the brightest *aficionado* —and, because it usually takes a month of Sundays to finish one, a puzzle caddy. The caddy, from Milton Bradley Co., neatly holds unfinished puzzles and folds without disturbing a single puzzle piece!

TRAVEL Ventura's Hangaway luggage has compartments for everything from toiletries to pajamas, plus an eight-shoe case. It's fitted with a double-bar hanger for less bulk.

For the short trip, a satin-lined, zippered rayon faille wardrobe case from Charette makes a stunning gift for a woman. It comes with a padded hanger to hold one or several dresses, has 10-accessory pockets, stores flat in a drawer. Its size, 17 in. x 19 in.

Money is still one of the attractive presents of all time. Variation: give a gift of foreign currencies to anyone going abroad. Keep the denominations low, good for tipping.

A miniature magnetic chess and checker set is a nifty gift to help while away a plane trip. From Royal London, Ltd., available at notions counters.



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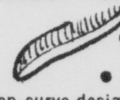
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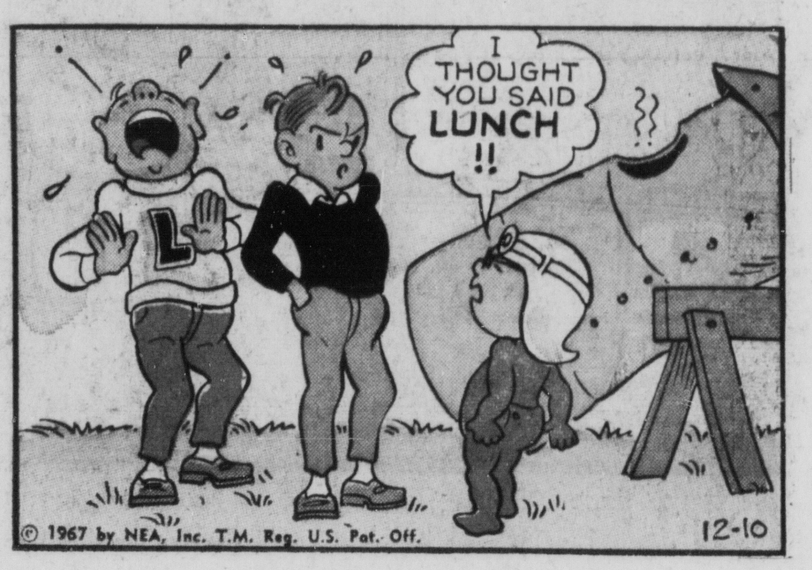








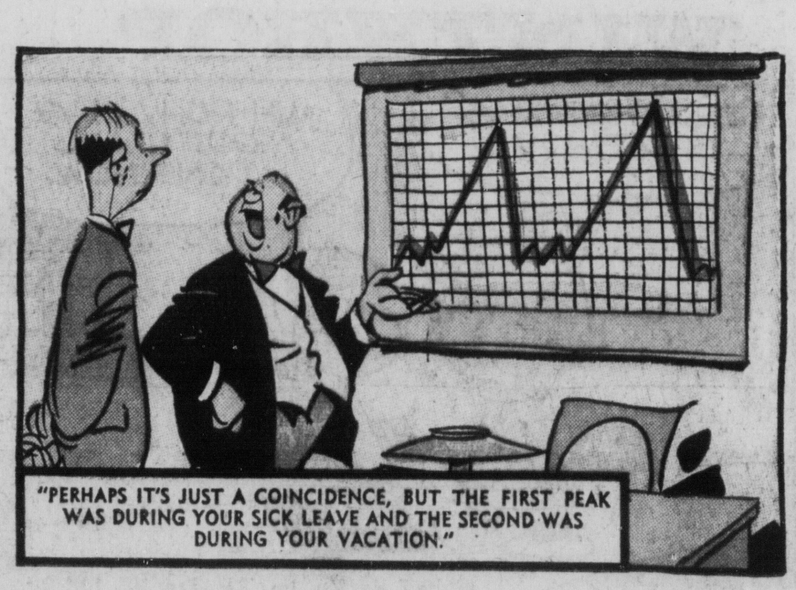




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KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

DISTRAUGHT BECAUSE HIS SWEETHEART ANGELINA IS HELD HOSTAGE, CAPTAIN CARLOS CONCEIVES A DESPERATE PLAN TO ATTACK THE FORTIFIED HILL TOWN ALONE.

YOU? ONE MAN?

WHY NOT? THERE IS ONLY ONE FORT!

FAITH, CAPTAIN, YOUR ZEAL SHAMES US! BUT THREE MIGHT SUCCEED!

MAESTRO DA VINCI, SHOW US THE MOVABLE FORT YOU INVENTED!

FORT? NAY, 'TIS MORE A MOVABLE HOUSE OF ARMOR, BUT ALAS, THERE IS NO WAY TO MAKE IT MOVE.*

*LEONARDO OFTEN COMPLAINED OF THE LACK OF WHAT WE CALL A MOTOR.

AMONG THOUSANDS OF LEONARDO'S INVENTIONS WAS A "TANK", AN ARMORED VEHICLE. LACKING POWER, KEVIN, PEDRO AND CAPTAIN CARLOS HAD TO FURNISH THIS THEMSELVES, BUT THE ROUTE WAS DOWNHILL, FORTUNATELY.

IN THE HILL TOWN FORTRESS--

YOUR FATHER HAS MY MESSAGE BY NOW. YOU MUST EITHER BECOME MY BRIDE, WITH ALL THIS LAND YOUR DOWRY, OR YOU WILL BURN AS A WITCH!

YES? WHAT IS IT?

SIR, SOMEONE--SOMETHING--APPROACHES FROM THE ENEMY LINES!

HA! THEY WISH TO MAKE A DEAL! DO THEY SHOW THE FLAG OF TRUCE?

NO, 'TIS--UH--SOME KIND OF **IRON TURTLE!**

WHAT A WEIRD WAY TO TRAVEL! TELL ME MORE!

IT HAS CANNONS TO BLAST ANYTHING IN ITS WAY! IN FACT, IT HAS FORCED THE GATE, BLOWING IT TO SHREDS!

12-10

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WHERE ARE FRECKLES AND BAZOO?

THEY'RE UP ON TOP OF THE HILL WITH A PAIR OF SKIS!

WHAT ARE THEY DOING WITH JUST **ONE** PAIR OF SKIS?

YOU'LL SEE FOR YOURSELF, DAISY!

IT'S SOMETHING THEY DO EVERY YEAR, DURING SKIING SEASON.... JUST FOR A GAG!

YOU TAKE THE LEFT SIDE, AND I'LL GO AROUND IT ON THE RIGHT!

I DIG, YOU!

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NOW PUT ON MY SKI, AND I'LL WALK BACK WITH YOU!

ROGER!

WHAT WAS **THAT** ALL ABOUT?

WE LEAVE TRACKS IN THE SNOW, AND WAIT FOR A CROWD TO GATHER---THEN I GO BACK UP THE HILL, NONCHALANTLY!

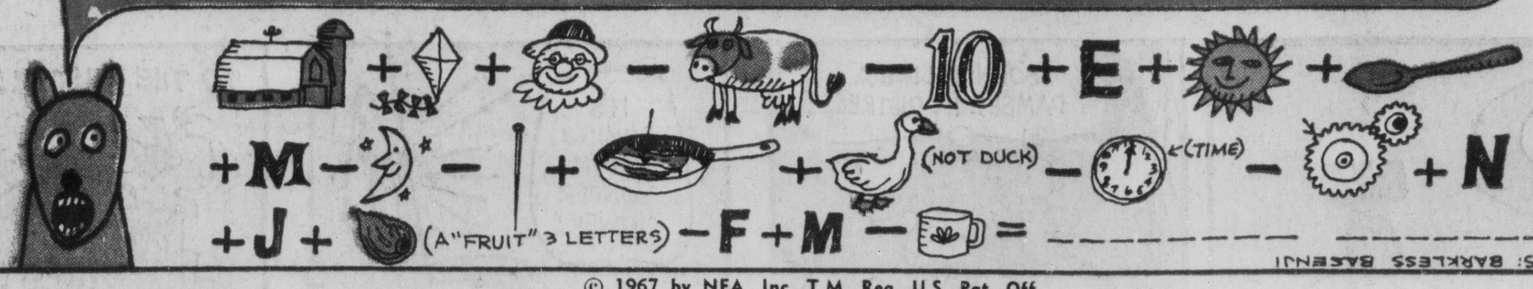
THEY FLIP THEIR LIDS TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW I WENT AROUND THAT TREE!

HENRY FORMHALS 12-10

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

I'M A NEWCOMER FROM CENTRAL AMERICA. I'M SMART, SWIFT, A GOOD HUNTER, AND NEVER BARK. ADD AND SUBTRACT TO LEARN MY NAME.



ANS: BARKLESS BARKENJI

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ANS: MACHINE GUNS, 1821 STAMPS 1847

DO-IT ROLLEY EYED SANTA

1. CUT OUT SANTA'S HEAD FROM CARD-BOARD. 3 IN.
2. TRACE AROUND 2 SCREW-ON TYPE BOTTLE CAPS FOR EYES AND CUT OUT CIRCLES.

8 IN. 1/4

12-10

3. PASTE SQUARES OF CLEAR CELLOPHANE OVER EYE HOLES. PUT A 1½ INCH BLACK BUTTON IN EACH CAP AND OVER THE HOLES.

BUTTON CELLOPHANE CELLOPHANE TAPE BOTTLE CAPS

4. TAPE A STICK TO FLAT-BACK

5. COVER HAT WITH RED PAPER. PASTE ON COTTON FOR HAIR AND FUR.

SHAKE STICK AND SANTA'S EYES WILL ROLL

DRAW ON A NOSE AND MOUTH WITH RED CRAYON

HAVE FUN ON YOUR NAME DAY!

ADELAIDE ADELAIDE

DEC. 16, ADELINE OR ADELAIDE GERMAN "OF NOBLE RANK"

ADEL IN TEUTONIC, AETHEL IN ANGLO SAXON

ALSO: ADELYNNE, ARLENE, ERLINE, ADELIA, ARLISSE, ADELLE

NICKNAMES: ADA, ALSIE, ARLIE

12-10

BERRY'S WORLD

HEY, MAN! THOSE THREADS ARE REALLY CRAZY. WHERE'D YOU GET 'EM?... SOME SECONDHAND STORE?... A PSYCHEDELIC SHOP...?

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YOU WERE RIGHT, DEAR! THE NEW YOUTHFUL IMAGE JUST ISN'T GOING TO WORK OUT.

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

THERE'S THAT NUT, FREAKY!

WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DOING, FREAKY?

I'M PAINTING ALL THESE DRAB, UGLY ROCKS IN BRIGHT NEW COLORS!

THEN I'M GONNA ROLL THEM ALL OVER THE COUNTRYSIDE TO SPARK UP THE SCENERY!

BECAUSE IF THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IT'S A DULL, GRAY ROCK THAT JUST LAYS THERE LUMPING UP THE LANDSCAPE!

IT'S NOT THE ROCKS IN THE LANDSCAPE THAT MAKING ANY PROBLEMS...

© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

IT'S THE ONES IN YOUR HEAD!

LIFE GETS MORE LIKE A PSYCHEDELIC NIGHTMARE EVERY DAY!

THE BORN LOSER

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T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Short Ribs

by FRANK O'NEAL

SOUNDS LIKE A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS!

IT'S COMING FROM YONDER TOWER!

TO THE RESCUE!

HANG ON, FAIR LADY, I'LL SAVE YOU!

LADY MARY MAY!

1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WELL, HOW WAS I TO KNOW SHE WAS GETTING DRESSED?

PATTERNS

Young and Gay

THE ALWAYS popular jumper, so versatile and figure-flattering that it is a part of every wardrobe.

No. 1316 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 31½ bust, jumper, 4 yards of 35-inch; blouse, short sleeves, 1¾ yards.



Well Matched

EVEN the beginner will find these slimming team-mates simple to sew. Both the trim-lined sheath and smart bolero companion use a minimum of pattern pieces.

No. 1308 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 3 yards of 45-inch; jacket, 1⅞ yards.

Classic in the News

APPROPRIATE for almost every occasion, this button-front half-sizer designed for the shorter, fuller figure.

No. 1318 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½ to 26½, bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, 4½ yards of 35-inch.

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To Order

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.



Soft Turban

THE ROLLED softness of this turban frames the face in a flattering way! Quick and inexpensive to crochet in your favorite color. Pattern No. 5130 has complete crochet directions.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I made a pleasant and helpful discovery. Try scraping NEW potatoes with an old teaspoon. It is great. The spoon will also remove the eyes and will also cap strawberries.—PAULINE

DEAR POLLY—After boiling shrimp last night I discovered that a nut pick is ideal for removing the veins.—RUTH

DEAR POLLY—I find it a money saver to use a flat corn plaster or a piece of mole skin stuck inside tennis shoes where the big toe always makes that first hole. Doing this doubles the wear of the shoes. —B. V

DEAR POLLY—My pointer is for dog lovers who like a clean house. I bought a yard of 69 cent printed cotton and made two pillowcases for the pillow in our dog's bed. While a clean one is on the bed the other one is in the laundry. The dog's bed is always clean and I wash the pillowcase with my rugs so there is no extra work. I enjoy and use the Pointers every day.—SALLY

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



DEAR POLLY—I find that white shoes are easier to polish if the sole edges are first covered with strips of cellophane tape. It peels off readily and the soles are not whitened.—MRS. S. N.

DEAR POLLY—My husband suggested the idea of sewing snaps on his socks so he could snap a pair together when he threw them in the clothes hamper. They always stay together through the washing and drying.—MRS. R. K. L.

DEAR POLLY—My husband injured his knee but the bandage would not stay on when he was at work until I cut the foot off of one of my worn nylons and the leg part held his bandage in place perfectly.—VIDA

DEAR POLLY—I keep a small magnet taped to the bottom of my plastic pin box. This keeps the pins in the box so that they do not spill with the least movement and they are easy to remove when needed. Of course, you can only do this with steel pins.—MRS. A. G.

DEAR POLLY—While painting the down spouts on our aluminum siding house my husband put brown wrapping paper (do not use paper with print) behind the spouts as he painted. This helps one do a good job with no paint getting on the house siding.—MRS. C. G.

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl



















OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg

